THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. THIRTY-SIX PAGES. FIVE CENTS

BEGS FOR PART IN LEAGUE WORK

ASKS SENATE'S OKAY TO U. S. JOINING COURT

Harding Sends Message to Solons in Which He Urges Speedy Consent to United States Becoming Member Hague Tribunal of Justice.

SAYS NATION CAN AND SHOULD BE SIGNATORY

Ratification of Protocol Creating Body Means That America Will Technically Have Delegate in Both Branches League of Nations.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Harding today asked the senate to approve American participation in the permanent court of international justice.

Taking the senate, occupied as it was with the ship subsidy filibuster, completely by surprise, Mr. Harding requested consent, before the end of the present session, to ratification of the protocol of the international tribunal set up by the League of nations to settle disputes between nations.

The president's message, with an accompanying letter from Secretary Hughes, was read to the senate in an executive session behind closed doors and was referred to the foreign relations committee.

Apparently realizing this step might revive the old League of nations fight inasmuch as the court obtains its power from Woodrow Wilson's League covenant which the senate failed to ratify, Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes both stressed that senatorial approval of the tribunal's protocol would not involve any legal relation or assumption of obligation towards the League.

Four Reservations Proposed.

They expressed their willingness to have this stated in one of four suggested reservations to the ratification of the protocol.

At an early hour tonight it appeared doubtful if administration leaders could force action by the senate in the one week of the present session remaining. The general opinion seemed to be that the question of full fledged American participation was one of too great importance to be passed upon in such a short time. It was apparent that the request was not acceptable to some of the bitter foes to the League of nations, but the message came as such a surprise that leading senators withheld comment until they could study it more fully. Some democrats who supported Wilson claimed it was a definite step toward entrance into the league.

Will Fight Ratification.

Some of the "irreconcilables" in the League fight indicated privately they would oppose the request.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, leader of the fight against the League in 1919, is understood to have assured the president of his support. The foreign relations committee is expected to consider the matter Tuesday.

What has happened behind the scenes in recent months to cause the president to take today's step was not revealed.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Near-Panic In Crowded Cafe

Well Dressed Man Shot Down And Kidnaped From Busy Cabaret.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Police combed underworld haunts tonight for clues to the mysterious shooting and kidnaping today of an unidentified stranger in Colosimo's famous south side cabaret.

A near panic was created in the crowded cafe when two men rushed the doorway, felled their victim with two shots, dragged him to a waiting automobile outside and sped away.

None of the guests quizzed tonight were able to aid officers in solution of the mysterious affair.

"The doors opened suddenly, a man was shot down and dragged away and everything was hushed up in a few minutes," one of them said.

According to a taxicab driver who witnessed the shooting, two men drove up in a touring car, jumped out, "got" their man and disappeared.

"It all happened in less than five minutes," he said. "The victim was a well dressed fellow, about 35 years of age."

Denies Guilt With Note of Blood and Then Hangs Self

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. — After slashing his wrists with a tin cup, and writing in blood that he was innocent, Henry J. Gregersen, 52, locked up for "annoying" women, hung himself today in his cell. . . .

"A put up trick — I done no one," said the message, written in blood on the walls of his cell. His body was found suspended from a muffler, which he had tied to the top of his cell an around his neck.

Woman Says Lady Prohib Cops Cannot Dry Up United States

Former Assistant Attorney General Declares Enforcement of Volstead Is No Lady-Like Affair—Requires "Hard Boiled Men."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Strict enforcement of prohibition is no lady like affair, but requires "hard boiled" men of long standing, Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, of San Francisco, formerly assistant attorney general of the United States, declared tonight. She announced her opposition to the proposal of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the wife of the governor of Pennsylvania to leave it to the women to dry up the United States.

"Lady prohibition cops will not dry up the country." Mrs. Adams said in an interview with International News Service. "Women are all right in their place, but this is no lady-like affair.

Says Mrs. Pinchot Wrong.

"I disagree with Mrs. Pinchot, who pleads that our enforcement personnel be transformed into something that might resemble a ladies' social circle. You can't deliver the blows that bootleggers deserve through kid glov emethods. It takes rough stuff to put it bluntly. Hard boiled men, burdened by long training,' are now needed to make the Volstead law a real success.

"Women may be of inestimable value, in scenting violations of the liquor laws by restaurants, hotels and similar places. It's true that the bootleggers and rum runners will not shoot to kill when they confront the women, but that is no reason why all the male force should be dismissed to give the women a chance to show what they could or could not do.

"The women are doing their mightiest now in their proper sphere to make prohibition what the Eighteenth amendment intended it should be. It is not expected of them that they go out and 'rough it' and play the bootleggers' own game to catch them. That's a man's job. It would probably work out well if we could place well trained women in some of the higher official positions.

Is Not Criticising.

"I offer no criticism of those who now occupy those places. But it seems to me that women of exceptional talents could be used to advantage or with tremendous benefits to the government. Your average woman is bribe-proof. The prospective bribe-giver, who would corrupt any official for personal gain, knows not the way of approaching the average woman, well trained in the ways of the world, and with the knowledge of the methods employed some times by those who would besmirch those entrusted with law enforcement.

"We have far to go before our prohibition enforcement personnel reaches the true standard. Salaries are low. There is little incentive, except of the baser sort. Then there is little security to the average dry law job.'

$20,000 LOSS IN DAVEY FIRE

Garage, Dance Hall and Two Barns Are Destroyed By Blaze Which Follows Explosion Early Saturday Evening.

FIRE EQUIPMENT IN BURNING BUILDING

Lincoln and Havelock Departments Respond to Call For Help—Efforts of Volunteers Prevent Spread of Flames.

Fire which followed a gasoline explosion in the C. A. Neff garage at Davey, Neb., at 7:10 Saturday evening, wiped out six buildings in the town and for a time threatened the entire business section. The loss is estimated at about $20,000.

The following buildings were razed:

C. A. Neff garage.

Dance hall, belonging to the Davey dancing club.

Barns belonging to Ed Cook and John Neylon.

Garage belonging to Farmer's Union State Exchange.

Ice house belonging to the exchange.

The explosion occurred while Howard Neff, a son of the garage owner, was filling a large stationary gasoline engine, used to generate electricity for use in the garage and th Neff home. Some of the gasoline is thought to have spilled over on the hot exhaust pipe, and the explosion followed. Young Neff escaped with only the hair on his arms singed. His brother, Elmer, was in the rear of the garage with use the chemical apparatus kept him at the time, and attempted to there by the town, but the tank refused to operate, according to his statement. He also escaped injury.

The force of the explosion threw the flames over the entire room and by the time help could be summoned the building was fiercely ablaze. The large chemical tanks which constituted the fire apparatus of the town, were in the burning garage, and could not be approached.

Four automobiles in the garage were burned, including a new Ford coupe. All machinery, tools and a large stock of automobile repair parts were also lost. Mr. Neff places his loss at between $10,00 and $15,-000. He had no insurance.

The other buildings burned were immediately adjacent to the garage.

All stock in the barns was saved with the exception of several hundred chickens belonging to Mrs. John Neylon.

The Lincoln and Havelock fire departments were called, but before the two neighboring departments could arrive the fire was under control, a bucket brigade having worked very effectively. The fire fighters were handicapped owing to the fact that all water had to be hand pumped.

The store building of the Farmer's Union State Exchange, which was very near the burning garage, where the fire was the fiercest, at one time caught fire. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done. An underground supply tank containing several hundred gallons of gasoline did not explode.

The bucket brigade saved several nearby houses from the flames by throwing water on the roofs and sides of the buildings.

About five years ago a fire similar in nature threatened to wipe out the business district.

Davey is located thirteen miles north of Lincoln.

KLAN CANDIDATE LOSES.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 24. — The election of R. M. Dudley, anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate, as mayor of El Paso was virtually assured tonight by returns from today's election compiled up to 7 o'clock. Dudley was leading H. E. Gardner, the klan endorsed candidate, by a ratio of nearly two to one at that hour.

Fire Rages In Edison Plant

Distributing Station Burning According to Reports Reaching Pomona, California.

POMONA, Calif., Feb. 24.—A fire is ranging in the Newmark distributing sub-station of the Southern California Edison company, according to reports reaching here tonight.

All phone and power lines to the plant are down.

The Newmark sub-station is in an isolated position and great difficulty is being experienced in obtaining accurate news as to the extent and cause of the fire.

WILL SPEND HUGE EQUIPMENT SUMS

Railroads Plan Greatest Expenditures In History For Betterments.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 24—Improved business conditions coupled with a shortage in equipment will necessitate in 1923 the greatest expenditures in history of the various railroads of the country, according to word given out at railroad offices here today.

Thirteen roads, mostly trunk lines, alone will expend in excess of $183,-499,000 for equipment during the current year. Orders for this equipment have been let, it was announced. Extensive improvements of the roads also are being contemplated.

The Pennsylvania railroad tops the list with contracts made for $57,000,-000 equipment. Other roads gave out the following figures:

Louisville & Nashville, $20,129,800.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, $18,-582,000.
Northern Pacific, $17,000,000.
Pacific Fruit Express, $18,000,000.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, $11,000,000.
Wabash, $12,000,000.
Union Pacific, $9,725,000.
Western Pacific, $7,250,000.
Chicago & Northwestern, $4,075,000.
Cotton Belt, $4,075,000.
Missouri Pacific, $3,000,000.
Chicago & Eastern Illinois, $1,665,-000.

"In order to handle its share of the country's growing business the company is making large additions in car and locomotive capacity," Benjamin McKeen, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, declared in a telegram received here.

Officials of other roads made similar statements, the general sentiment being that 1923 will be the "largest in history" in building railroad improvements to handle the country's freight transportation.

Eight Seriously Injured In Crash

(International News Service.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.—Eight persons, six of them women school teachers, were injured here tonight when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens, Ga., crashed into an inmound street car in the outskirts of Atlanta.

Reports from the hospital were that all the injured were in serious condition.

The automobile, according to the street car men, in charge of the car into which the automobile crashed, was going at ther ate of between forty and fifty miles an hour.

Many Hurt In Blast on Car

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 24.—Twelve passengers were injured, several perhaps fatally on a Youngstown & Suburban interurban car at Pleasant station tonight as a result of an explosion of a stove which blew out the entire front of the car.

Many were removed to Youngstown hospitals and others were taken to their homes.

RICH LOOT IN MANY HOLDUPS

Daring Bandits Make Valuable Hauls in Series of Fearless Robberies and Stick-ups In Different Sections of the Country.

ESCAPE WITH $125,000 IN MONEY AND JEWELRY

New York Diamond Dealer Relieved of Approximately $100,000 Worth of Gems in Elevator in Heart of Chicago Business District.

(United Press.)

Approximately $125,000 in money and jewels was obtained by bandits today in a series of daring holdups in various parts of the country.

Fifty packets of unset diamonds, worth $100,000 were taken from Henry Hart, New York jeweler, by two bandits in the elevator of a crowded downtown office building in Chicago. Other bandits at the same time escaped with the $2,000 payroll of the Imperial Credit company.

At Petersburg, Va., six bandits made away with the $11,000 payroll of the Seward Trunk and Bag company.

Porch climbers in Philadelphia looted the apartment of George C. Hixon, wealthy Chicago lumberman, and escaped with jewelry valued at $10,000.

Four bank robbers at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, were driven from town after they had wounded Harry Price, cashier. They failed to secure any loot.

Police captured three men in Denver who they said planned to rob the Denver museum of $90,000.

Lured Into Elevator.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Henry C. Hart, New York diamond broker, was held up and robbed of $100,000 worth of jewels by two youthful bandits here today.

The holdup occurred in the elevator of a crowded loop office building. The young robbers followed Hart into the elevator after faking a call which summoned him to the office building to meet a prospective buyer.

Before the operator had closed the door of his elevator, the bandits covered the two men with their guns and relieved the gem broker of fifty packets of valuable diamonds.

Police were examining their records tonight to see which criminals listed there, if any, ever operated elevators.

That is one of the means by which they hope to trap young bandits.

Loot in Bushes.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 24.—Sixteen thousand dollars, the loot obtained by a lone bandit who early today had held up, robbed and shot Charles Moss, paymaster for the Akron Coal company near here, was found late this afternoon in bushes along the roadside, where the bandit had thrown it in his desire to escape pursuit. The robber was still at large late today.

REDMOND, Wash., Feb. 24. — Bandits blew the safe of the First National bank here early today and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. Two acetlyne gas tanks, taken from a blacksmith shop, were used in drilling the safe.

ENVOY SAYS U. S. MUST TAKE HAND

Harvey Feels Sooner or Later America Must Enter European Affairs.

(International News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 24. — Prediction that the United States will enter European affairs was made by George Harvey, American ambassador to England, in a speech here tonight. The ambassador was guest of honor at a dinner at the London Press club.

"America will probably have to come in," said Harvey. "We were glad to get out. We were, in fact, just as glad to get out as England would be if she could do so. But America probably will have to come in."

Ambassador Harvey said that when conditions got to such a stage that help was absolutely necessary "nations cannot follow their own desires but must serve humanity."

Harvey plainly indicated that the United States does not desire to enter the European situation, but he expressed the belief that such intervention will be necessary later on. Th ambassador paid high tribute to the honesty of the British "who have declared their willingness to meet all their obligations."

"I have been greatly touched during my two years in England by the struggle of British and American public opinion to get together," said the diplomat.

John T. Burke of New York acted as toastmaster.

SLAYER HUNGER STRIKER.

DEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 24.—Nicola Saaco, convicted with Bartholomo Vanzetti, of the murder of two payroll guards, passed the eleventh day of his hunger strike, according to announcement by publicity agents of the Saaco Vanzetti defense committee tonight.

Rules "Vampire" Is Slanderous

Court Holds Term Applied to Woman "Injurious," In $10,000 Suit.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The word "vampire" is a term of slander, it was ruled in Judge Sullivan's court here today.

Ruling that the case of Miss Mary Lygo, actress, who sued Mrs. Katherine Camp for $100,000 damages for for calling her a "vampire" must go to trial Judge Sullivan held that the word "vampire" when applied to a woman holds "injurious implications."

Harry Markheim, attorney for Mrs. Camp, quoted the dictionary as proof that the word "vampire" is not in itself slanderous.

"The dictionary defines a vampire as 'a person who preys upon other people; an extortioner or blood-sucker'," he argued. "To call a woman an extortioner is not slanderous."

Attorneys for Miss Lygo argued the word "vampire" as applied to a woman was equivalent to being termed a woman of the streets.

The trial will be heard next month before Judge Sullivan.

STORMY SESSION OF LOWER HOUSE OVER DRY ISSUE

Senatorial Sobriety Is Questioned In Debate of Cost Of Enforcement.

Solon Takes Fling at Those Who Do Not Vote According to Thirst.

(United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senatorial sobriety was questioned in the house today as "wets" and "drys" staged one of the stormiest sessions in years during a debate on enforcement of the Volstead act.

It was started by Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, an avowed "wet" who attacked the constantly mounting cost of enforcement of the liquor laws. The house roared with laughter as he solemnly declared that it would cost $620,-756,996,000,000 in the next twenty-five years if the cost continues to increase at the present rate.

The storm broke when Gallivan in the midst of twitting the "drys" for not "voting as they drink," declared "a senator got drunk the other night —a dry senator—and two colleagues had to hold him to keep him from answering a roll call."

Blanton Enters Objection

Representative Blanton of Texas, leaped to his feet and made a point of order, declaring the remark was a violation of the house rules as it reflected on a senator.

Gallivan declared he was in favor of having dry sleuths look into the cellars of dry congressmen who recently voted for the resolution by Representative Crampton of Michigan, a dry, 'to find out how much ambassadors drink.

"I wonder how many here would raise their right hands," Gallivan continued, "if I asked the 'drys' in the house who religiously vote as the anti-saloon league tells them, how many of them take a drink and like a drink?

Waits For Hands

"I pause for a moment and await the raising of a single right arm."

Crampton raised his hand but hastily denied he liked liquor, saying he misunderstood the question.

Gallivan took a fling at Agent Asher, the genius of disguises, who recently staged two dry raids in Washington. He declared there was "an army of dry sleuths going about the countdy in disguise nosing into every man's business and every woman's kitchen, laying traps to involve innocent people into the meshes of the Volstead law."

"And now," said Gallivan, in concluding as he pointed to the gallery, "the gentleman who sits behind the clock in the gallery, the Hon. Wayne Wheeler, of the anti-saloon league is the man who says it is lawless to agitate for the repeal of the Volstead law, or even the 18th amendment—he does not belong to the tribe of Abraham Lincoln or Thomas Jeffersons, but to the tribe of the pharaohs in Egypt whose tomb has just been opened after 3,000 years."

Blanton in Hot Retort

Representative Blanton came back at Gallivan in poker terms.

Pointing to Gallivan, Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts and Representative Hill, Maryland, wet leaders the Texan shouted:

"There they sit—three of a kind. You can draw to that hand until eternity and never fill it."

"We expect to draw a full house to this three in the next congress" retorted Hill.

"Your grand children will be eighty years old before you do that," shot back Blanton scornfully.

FACES MURDER CHARGE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—"Little Phil" Alguin, accused of slaying Detective Sergeant J. J. Fitzgerald, was held to answer to the superior court today on a charge of murder without bail by Justice Wood after the confession that he killed Fitzgerald, alleged to have been made by Alguin to Police Chief L. D. Oaks and Captain Claude Smith had been admitted as evidence at his preliminary hearing.

STRAIN TELLS ON BONAR LAW

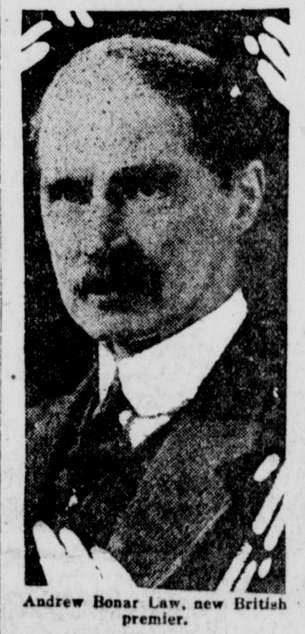
Heavy Duties of English Premier Beginning to Have Effect On His Health and Statesman May Be Forced to Retire, Reports Say.

CHAMBERLAIN AND BALFOUR MENTIONED

Members of Government Are Gravely Concerned Over the Prime Minister's Physical Welfare — Near East and Ruhr Weigh Heavily On Him.

(International News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Premier Andrew Bonar Law's health has begun to give way under the strain of his



Andrew Bonar Law, new British premier.

tremendous duties. It was reported in diplomatic circles this evening that he may soon refire.

Members of the tory government are concerned over the premier's physical well being. His haggard appearance has become an object of general comment. The Ruhr and Near East crises have weighed heavily, increasing his anxieties.

Members of the conservative party

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

250 TRIBESMEN SLAIN.

ROME, Feb. 24.— Two hundred and fifty tribesmen in Tripoli were killed and many wounded in fighting with Italian soldiers, said advices from the "front" tonight. Only two Italians were killed and twelve wounded. Italian airplanes took part, flying low over the rebel positions while the natives were shot down with machine guns.

THREE SHOCKS RECORDED.

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.— Severe earthquake shocks were recorded last night by the seismographs at both the University of Hawaii and the federal observatory station. The tremors weer first noted at 9 p. m. and lasted for three hours, the records show.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, follows.

Upper Mississipp and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair, except for a probability of snow over north, and rain or snow over south portion about middle of week; temperature above normal most of week.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday.

Kansas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday.

THORPE OUT FOR 1924 NOMINATION

Short Term Congressman From First District Announces Candidacy.

Steps Down March 4 After Representing Nebraska Four Months.

Robert H. Thorpe, republican congressman serving the short term at Washington, and who will be succeeded by Former Governor John H. Morehead on March 4, announces his candidacy for the same position in the 1924 election in the following letter received by The Star Saturday night:

"Editor, Lincoln Star:—On this occasion, the birth of George Washington, the father of our country, I send greetings to all my constituency in the first district of Nebraska.

"My term of office will expire on March 4 and I very much appreciate the honor that has been bestowed on me. I have tried to faithfully execute the duties of my office, and I hope that my constituency have been pleased with my efforts, although I was allotted the short term of less than four months to represent the great first district of Nebraska.

"I am a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in 1924, and if my conduct has been such that I can merit your confidence and support for the nomination and re-election, I will feel highly gratified.

"Thanking you for past favors and assuring you of my appreciation, I beg to remain, yours very truly,

"R. H. THORPE."

FIRST LADY IN A JOYFUL MOOD

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, today signalized her return to health with a reception to Washington newspaper women.

Declaring that she wanted the people of the country to know that she is getting better, that she is not "maimed" in any way and that she hopes soon to be herself again, Mrs. Harding stated she believed she owes her life to the prayers for her recovery that went up all over the country during the dark hours of her illness. She asked the women to make known her gratitdue for this solicitude.

Mrs. Harding appeared slightly thin, but otherwise entirely restored to her former good health. She conversed animatedly with the newspaper women for more than half an hour of the sensations of her illness, her determination to fight for her dife, her joy at recovery and of plans for the summer, which contemplate the long postponed trip to Alaska.

IRON HEEL DIGS LOWER IN RUHR AS ARMY MOVES

Crisis Looms in Invaded Area as France Adopts More Stern Measures of Repression—Fifteen Billion Marks Seized By Poilus Saturday.

HOLD UP EXPRESS IN TRUE WESTERN STYLE

Every Burgomaster From Dusseldorf to Dortmund Arrested Or Deported as French Move Forward Like Conquering Army In Wartime.

(United Press.)

ESSEN, Feb. 24.—The entire Ruhr valley was in a state of economic and civic devastation tonight.

Not a town from Dusseldorf to Dortmund had a head to its local government; every mayor and burgomaster had been deported or arrested and the French, like a conquering army in war time, ruled everywhere with an iron hand.

Between five hundred and a thousand more Germans, including the town fathers of Bochum, were taken into custody today at the bayonet point, and scorbs herded into trains for deportation. The French no longer maintained the aloof dignity with which the sanctions of the early days of occupation were affected. Sabotage is being met with stern repression and both French and German observers fear a crisis.

More than 15,000,000,000 marks were seized by the invaders today, a sum estimated by the French as 13,-000,000,000 marks being taken in a holdup of the Berlin-Cologne express near Hagen.

A state of intensified siege was declared in virtually every important city of the newly occupied zone. New towns falling under this ban today were Bochum, Herne and Wanne.

Tauton Resistance Low.

Against increasing repression German resistance was at a low ebb, but union workers in the vicinity of Bochum immediately declared a general strike at noon in protest against arrest of the town councillors tnd a great flood of propaganda was unloosed in which additional charges

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Mabel's Mate Must Be Yank

Petite Film Star Not to Marry "Middle-aged Englishman."

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mabel Normand, en route to California on her return from Europe, declared here tonight she was going to marry a "young American."

"No titles for me!" exclaimed the petite film star, who was recently reported married to a middle-aged man she met in England.

"When I get married its not going to be a middle-aged man and its going to be an American," she said.

Miss Normand said she would write a book of her experiences in Europe when she returned to California.

Huge Crater on Ocean Floor May Be Cause of Recent Earthquakes Off West Coast Americas

Science Has Sufficiently Penetrated Mysteries of Nature to Feel Safe In Saying They Hope to Learn Cause of Shocks In Pacific.

ALREADY HAVE OPINION AS TO WHAT REASON IS

From Tests Made Up to Date Belief Is Held That Volcanic Inferno In Bottom of Sea Responsible for Shocks and Tidal Waves.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Science tonight had sufficiently penetrated the intricacies of nature to give some hope that the origin of the recent epidemic of earthquake on the western coasts of North and South America may be discovered.

A possible source of the violent tremors which have occurred with alarming frequency of late, is a huge volcanic well extending to tremendous depth below the bottom of the ocean.

Have Been Sounding Sea.

For some time scientists of the navy's hydrographic office have been conducting sounding tests off the Pacific coast with a delicate newly of the war. The potentialities of this instrument in solving the perplexing workings of natural upheavals are said to be unlimited and promise to bring to light detailed information on earthquakes, tidal waves and fother wonders of nature which for centuries have baffled the human race.

Reveals Deep Caverns.

From the tests already made with the new sounding device the hydrographic office has made a number of charts which revealed the existence of a deep cavern far beneath the floor of the ocean. This crater, according to experts who have made an intensive study of the prepared charts, possibly leads to a volcanic inferno extending below the ocean to probably an immeasurable depth. It is this suspected volcanic inferno, according to expressed views that is responsible for the violent earthquakes and tidal waves that have occurred sporadically in the past few months.

Show Great Interest.

The scientists have become absorbingly interested in the discovery of this natural freak, and shortly expect to draw definite conclusions from further study of the available data and charts.

The tests thus far made seemed to indicate that the ocean bottom off the California coast had not been disturbed in recent years by earthquakes. While conducting the soundings, the experimenters discovered a mountain range, one peak of which reached a height of 1,620 feet.

Can Make New Charts.

Officials of the hydrographic office said the tests will enable them to draw up an accurate map of the bottom of he Pacific for a considerable distance off the coast which is expected to prove of innumerable benefit to navigators.

In making the tests, two destroyers of the navy charted about 34,000 miles of the ocean bottom, the device used being a perfected instrument designed during the war to detect the presence of submarines. With this instrument measurements to a depth of 3,600 fathoms may be made in a few minutes where heretofore hours were required.

To Study Ocean's Floor.

Future tests and study will be devoted particularly to the formation of the earth's crust at the bottom of the ocean because of its influence on volcanic disturbances and other phenomenas of nature which it might reveal.

Believe Operation Removes Impulse Man Had to Steal

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 24.—Physicians here believe they have transformed Charles Goodnow, 25, Lancaster, Mass., ex-convict into a useful individual after an operation which relieved pressure on his brain.

Goodnow, who said he has served time in New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts penitentiaries, was found lying in the street last week. He was taken to a hospital where he become violently insane. An X-ray photograph showed a bone in the head was pressing against the brain.

Goodnow said his head was injured in a stone quarry accident six years ago and since that time he has had irresistible impulses to steal. The operation, performed by Drs. Steck and Kelly was pronounced a success and Goodnow declares he believes the impulses to steal have entirely disappeared.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

See Sunday Star about the vacation Fund.—Adv.

Display room and store room for rent, 1134 N. Cal; B6581.—Adv.

Fred F. Wollert, Jeweler, has moved to 129 South 13th.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments, F. R. Hussong, 13th and O.—Adv.

Fred F. Wollert, Jeweler, has moved to 129 South 13th.—Adv.

Miriam Frosh has opened a violin studio 240 South 29. B2987, appointments—Adv.

The Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines have moved to 901 Terminal Building.—Adv.

Porch Swing Disappears.— S. S. Seely, 334 South Seventh street, reported to the police Saturday that his porch swing had been stolen.

We are now showing a complete line of new Packard models. Open evenings. Packards will not be shown at tOmaha Auto show. Kimball Motor Car Co., 1608 O St.—Adv.

Through a typographical error in Saturday evening's Star all linen damask in Miller and Paine's month end sale was advertised at $1.25 per yard. The price should be $1.50 per yard.—Adv.

Seeking Charge—Dr. J. I. Davis, 624 South Thirty-second street, was arrested Saturday morning by Officer Major Gross and is charged with speeding. His case is set for 9 a. m. Monday.

Extnguish Roof Blaz.—The fire department made a run to the home of Alice Cariger, 900 S street, late Saturday afternoon where a small roof fire had started. Very little damage was done.

No Men's Meeting—Due to the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. with the schools in Lincoln there will be no regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the Liberty theatre. Instead there will be a concert at the high school.

Sue for Car Damages—James Kenney brought suit in district court here Saturday against the Rock Island railroad for $800 for damages to his automobile, which was struck by a string of cars at Nineteenth and R streets.

On Radio Program.—Robert Reitter, of Eagle played a cornet duet in the Star's broadcasting program Friday night with Robert Sheperd, of Wesleyan university. Mr. Reitter name was inadvertently omitted from the program.

Cars Are Damaged.—Automobiles driven by A. J. Loeber, 1944 E street and G. K. Koser, 1927 Warren avenue, University Place, collided at Eleventh and M streets late Saturday afternoon. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Postpone Grain Hearing—The general hearing announced by the railway commission for March 2, to consider grain rates in Nebraska, with a view to "leveling" rates, has been postponed. The commission will announce a new date later.

Exhibit Open Sunday.—Arrangements have been made to continue the display of the collection of paintings at the university art gallery one day longer. The exhibit will be open to the public Sunday from 3 to 10 p. m. No admission is charged.

Sues for Divorce—Marie Christensen filed a petition in district court Saturday, against Chris Christensen for divorce. They were married at Farwell in 1913 and have two children. Cruelty is charged. The petition seeks custody of their children, temporary and permanent alimony.

Petition for Administrator—A petition for appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late Joseph Wurzburg was filed in county court here Saturday. The estate is valued at $4,000 in real estate and $500 in personal property. Three sisters and a brother are namer as heirs.

The ever increasing demand for "Better Automobile Painting" has caused us to arrange for additional floor space. We have just leased 11,000 feet which will be available to us March 1. This additional space will enable us to take care of all our patrons at all times, giving even better service than we have in the past! John Bracelen, 21st and O.—Advertisement.

Compensation Awards— Two awards were announced by Compensation Commissioner Frank Kennedy Saturday. Cecilia Donahoe, who injured her ankle while engaged as a playground supervisor of the city of Omaha, is allowed $11.67 each week for 22 1-2 weeks. Merle B. Northrop, an employe of the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co. of Omaha, who suffered a wrenched back, is given $14.40 each week until disability ends.

Habeas Corpus Application. — David H. Oliver filed an application in district court here Saturday afternoon on behalf of Percy Love, colored, for a writ of habeas corpus. Love was arrested last Thursday by Police Officer Leon Towle, without a warrant, probable cause of reason, and incarcerated in the city jail, it is alleged. He was removed from the city jail to the county jail, without probable cause or reason that he had committed a crime, the application states.

Asks $2,000 Judgment—Suit against the Aetna Casualty & Surety company for $2,000 was brought in district court here Saturday by Mrs. Alice H. Wright of 1532 C street, who alleges her $2,500 diamond ring, which was insured in the defendant company, was stolen from her home September 18 last, while she was present in the house, and that the insurance company refuses to make settlement for the loss of the ring. Mrs. Wright claims to have had a policy with a $2,000 limit against loss of her ring and paid premiums for a policy of that amount. But the company claims her policy allowed her only a $500 limit instead of $2,000, the petition recites.

OKAY BOND ISSUE.

BERLIN, Feb. 24—The Cuno cabinet this afternoon approved a proposal for a $50,000,000 bond issue to stabilize the mark.

GET WHAT?
Get a Plumber!
Call
B1943
MENNE
Plumbing Co.
912 F Street.
Our Work Will Please Because We Will Not Deceive.

Say Rooming House Not as Represented: Want Cash Returned

Simeon and Katie Beardsley, of Humboldt, filed a petition in district court Saturday against Dr. Gustav A. Des Jardien, Dennis C. Cassidy and Anna L. Cassidy, Ernest Johnson and Alta Jihnson, who are charged with having conspired to defraud the plaintiffs in the leasing of the rooming house at 114 South Thirteenth street. Judgment for $859.45 is demanded.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, it is alleged, own and operate a rooming house at Ninth and O streets, where Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley stayed from January 6 to February 19. Dr. Des Jardien is declared to said he owned and managed the rooming house on South Thirteenth street, the furniture and equipment of which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson claimed to own.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley state they were told the South Thirteenth rooming house yielded an income of $100 a week, that the place was sanitary and had a good class of tenants, that it was worth $2,000 and that the furniture was in good condition, all of which is contradicted by the plaintiffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley purchased the lease, which runs until July 1, 1925, for $1,800, with the furniture and equipment. They declare all the money they had was $1,883.55. They claim to have paid down $900 but alleged the defendants had no right to assign the lease without the consent of the owner of building, who refuses to permit the plaintiffs to occupy the premises.

The income from tenants does not exceed $25 a week; the furniture and equipment is old and delapidated; tenants are back in their rent; the place is unclean and not worth to exceed $500 the petition recites.

Radio Association Will Hold Banquet

Plans are now complete for the first banquet of the Lincoln Radio Association which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Prof. J. S. Jensen of Wesleyan university will lead the discussion of radio topics. Free booklets of radio information will be distributed at the banquet. A large number of members of the association and radio fans from Lincoln and vicinity will be present according to those in charge. Tickets for the banquet may be secured at Lincoln radio supply houses.

Deaths

Sarah Jane Gunnerson, 48, died at her home, 4040 M street Saturday at 1:15 a. m. Funeral services at the home Monday at 2 p. m. Burial n Wyuka.

Mrs. Flora Allder, 62 years old, wfe of John Allder, living three miles North of Martel, Neb., died at the home Saturday morning. She is survived by five children. The body is being held at Morey's funeral home, pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. William Gunnarson, wife of John Gunnarson, 4040 M street, died Saturday morning at the age of forty-eight years. The gody is being held at the home. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Moore, and a son, William Gunnarson. The funeral will be at 2 p. m., Monday. Burial at Wyuka.

Mrs. Flora Allder, 62 years old, died at 6:30 p. m., Saturday at her home, three miles north of Martel, Neb. She was the wife of John W. Allder. She is survived by five children, three sons and two daughters, Elmer J., Blakesburg, Ia., Roy, Martell, John of Sprague, Neb.; Mrs. Frank Young, Martel and Gertrude of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at Morey's funeral home. Rev. F. L. Wharton will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna McGillick, will be held at 9:30 a. m., Monday at the Cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Father O'Loughlin will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. The casket will be open all day Sunday for friends at Morey's funeral home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Stephenson will be held at 3:30 p. m., Monday at Morey's funeral home. Rev. Frank Mills will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. Fannie Hutchinson at Holmesville, Va., last Thursday. Her home was at Greenwood, Neb. She has been a resident of Lancaster county for many years. She was visiting in Virginia at the time of her death. She leaves a son, Alfred and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Jeffrey of Greenwood. Funeral services will be announced later.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hanna N. Jacobsen will be held Sunday at Osceola, Neb. Interment will be made there.

Funeral services for Edgar D. Alexander will be held at 3 p. m., Monday at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Rev. Walter Aitken will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for William Springwald will be held at 2 p. m., today at Splain and Schnell's chapel. Rev. R. Kuehne will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Theodore Hurtz will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Roberts' chapel. Dr. Arthur P. S. Hyde and Dr. S. Mills Hayes will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. The casket will be open for friends at Roberts' chapel from 1 p. m., to 2:30 p. m.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Announcements
ENGRAVED
LATSCH BROTHERS INCORPORATED LATSCH PRINTERS-ENGRAVERS OFFICE AND BANK OUTFITTERS LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
EMBOSSED
INVITATIONS

About People

The departmental classes of Capitol school had a patriotic program last Thursday morning in celebration of Wasington's birthday. George Craven represented the American Legion in an address on character and patriotism. The program follows: Selections by the school orchestra, "The United Liberty March," by Dorsey and "Sparkling Eyes," by Berto; patriotic songs by the school; address, George Craven; flag salute, the school.

The Terpischorean Dancing club will entertain at a costume party at the Rosewilde Friday evening. Mrs. H. A. Shannon is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Coe, Mrs. E. C. Boehmer and Mrs. Walt Ludwig.

The Catholic Orphanage Sewing circle meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Carroll, 1245 A street.

About twenty of Ida Mildred Stough' schoolmates and friends gathered at her home to celebrate her ninth birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Stough, 1828 Garfield street. Mrs. Stough was assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. Lester L. Dunn.

The University Place W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Garner, 410 East Fifteenth street. An impressive devotional period was conducted by Mrs. C. A. Norlin.

A talk on "Our State Institutions" was given by Miss Katherine Worley. She told of the cost of maintaining such institutions. Fuel, food and other costs were discussed. Shortage of housing conditions for inmates in each of the seventeen different institutions and under what conditions people are admitted was told of. An invitation for all women to attend the senate meeting at 3 o'clock on Monday was given by Mrs. Mamie Claflin. Mrs. Sullivan gave a report of field work in the eastern part of the state.

M. Wassermann of Orkin Brothers left for the east Saturday.

A students' recital of the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska, will be given Monday, February 26, at 8 p. m., at the Temple theatre Following will be the program:

1. Shubert—
   To Be Sung On the Waters.
   Miss Margaret Cannel, student with Prof. Movius.
2. Kreisler—
   The Cradle Song.
   Hallet-Gilderte—
   Serenade.
   Beach, Mrs. H. H. A.—
   The Year's at the Spring.
   Miss Nell Peabody, student with Madam de Vilmar.
   Miss Ruth V. Maddox, accompanist.
3. Sibelius—
   Romance in D flat.
   Miss Frances Rysarom, student with Mrs. Hortense G. Singer.
4. Tiddle—
   Now.
   Burliegh—
   In the Wood.
   Homer—
   Sing to Me.
   Miss R. Muriel Allen, student with Howard Kirkpatrick.
   Miss Rachael Clem, accompanist.
5. Debussy—
   Reflets dans l'eau.
   Hendricks, Francis—
   Fantouches.
   Beutel, Carl—
   Capriccio in E minor.
   Brockway, Howard—
   The Wolf and the Lamb (Armenian folk dance.)
   Miss Margaret McGregor, student with Mr. Carl Beutel.
6. Dvorak-Powell—
   Songs My Mother Taught Me.
   Albeniz—
   Tango.
   Wieniawski—
   Valse Caprice.
   Miss Geralyn Walrath, student with Mr. August Molzer.

The public is invited.

The St. Francis De Sales Court of W. C. O. F. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the home of C. R. Anna M. Horn. This is a special meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a social and dance Wednesday evening at the Veterans hall, 1133 M street.

A party of veterans will go to Omaha Monday to install the auxiliary there. The bus leaves the Lincoln hotel at 2 and 5 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Persch entertained informally Thursday evening in honor of her nephew, Harry E. Wilson, of Fresno, Calif. Mr. Wilson is sheriff of Fresno and had been to Quincy, Ill., to get a prisoner. He stopped here on his way back to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

A shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Conrad Lebsack in honor of her sister Alice Stroh, a spring bride. Twenty-five were present and enjoyed the evening with music and games.

The color scheme and refreshments were carried out in the patriotic colors. At the end of the end of the streamers the gifts of the gifts of the guests were fastened. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Rosa Stroh and Kathrwn Strasheim.

Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Jobs Daughters, gave a party for members and invited girl friends at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Saturday night, there being more than 100 present. The party was in the nature of a burlesque and the costumes varied according to the fancy of each. The entertainment began with Janet Matthews, honored queen, presiding, and Miss Ruth Van Scoyoc, past honored queen, was introduced as a leading principal and gave a comic address. Miss Elizabeth Tenemore, as Prof. Coue gave a lecture on "Every Day in every way I'M getting Better and Better," and read testimonials from members as to the miraculous cure of auto-suggestion. Initiation of new members, games and other sports completed the program. When the company repaired to the dining room, where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the remainder of the evening was occupied with a girl's dance. Miss Ruth Van Scoyoc as musician. The party was chaperoned by members of the Guardian council. The officers of the Bethel are: Janet S. Matthews, honored queen; Jane Stone, senior princess; Thora M Baer, junior princess; Mary Fleid, marshall; Anna Clute, guide; Elizabeth Tenemore, recorder; Helen Cochran, treasurer; Lucille Gillette, first messenger; Josephine Janes, second messenger; Mary Hall third messenger; Neva Skinner, fourth messenger; Lucille Boomer, chaplain; Babette Sears, librarian; Inez Westring, inner guard, Marie Cave, outer guard.

The International Bible Students' association will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, for Bible study today from 2 to 3:15 o'clock.

Bushee Becomes Partner In Local Insurance Firm

Former State Senator B. K. Bushee of Kimball has bought the interest of Mrs. W. H. England in the England Insurance agency with offices at 808-9 Funke building, and will hereafter be actively identified with the business. The agency will be conducted as a partnership by Mr. Bushee and Miss Elise E. Allen who has been with the office for fifteen years.

Senator Bushee has been engaged in business in Kimball in mercantile and financial lines for the past thirty-five years. The family is living at the Blackstone apartments until more permanent arrangements can be made.

CHAMBER MEETINGS.

Meetings scheduled at the Chamber of Commerce for this week have been announced as follows:

Monday—City planning sub-division, luncheon in west balcony.

Tuesday—40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, luncheon in west balcony. Elks dinner, main dining room at 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Realtors, luncheon in east balcony. Retail Credit association, luncheon in west balcony.

Thursday—Lions club, luncheon in west balcony.

Friday—Kiwanis club, luncheon in west balcony.

Saturday — Southeast Nebraska Campfire Girls conference, luncheon in main dining room, 1:30 p. m. Lincoln Life Underwriters, luncheon in west balcony. Delta Zeta, spring party, main dining room in the evening.

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YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.

Good health and good plumbing

usuaally abide under the same roof. Lack of modern, sanitary plumbing is an ever present danger to the health of any home. Disease lurks wherever plumbing is insanitary and inadequate. Why risk such daanger? Why pay doctor's bills, for curing what good plumbing can prevent?

Let us make your home a better, safer place to live in, by installing modern, sanitary plumbing now.

Wm. Rogers
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PLUMBING and HEATING
Job Work a Speciality
1111 P Street

VISIT WITH GRANDPARENTS



Wayne, aged four years, and Betty, nearly two, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Allder of Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, 721 South Seventh street, are the grand parents of the children, whom the youngsters are now visiting.

Radio Program For the Week

(Compiled by the Lincoln Radio Association.)

485 meters, weathers and markets.

WSAS—Department of Agriculture, daily except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

WFAV—University of Nebraska, daily except Sunday, 12:40 to 12:50. 360 meters, amusements, etc.

Sunday.

WJAB, American Electric, sermon by Rev. H. H. Harmon, "The Radio as an Asset to Christianity," at First Christian church, 7:40 p. m.

Monday.

WMAH—General Supply, music, 7:30 to 8 p. m.

WJAB—American Electric, 9:30 to 10:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

WFAV—University of Nebraska, 7 to 7:30 p. m.

WKAC—Lincoln Star, musical program, 8 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

WCAJ—Nebraska Wesleyan, regular program, 7 to 8 p. m.

WFAV—University of Nebraska, regular program, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WJAB—9:30 to 10:15.

Thursday.

WMAH—General Supply company, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

WCAJ—Nebraska Wesleyan, regular program, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

WFAV—University of Nebraska, 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

WKAC—Lincoln Star, music, 8 to 9 p. m.

WGAT—American Legion, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Amateur transmitters on 200 meters or under, code or phone.

NO MATTER HOW BAD

Old shoes with good uppers can be made to wear and look like new. Students bring the old pair along in the morning and you can get them repaired by Noon. The best workmanship at the right price.

ALEX KAISER
SHOE SHOP.
"The Student's Friend"
240 No. 13th

WHITE Transportation Company
Operating
Two Bus Lines Lincoln to Omaha
Mornings, 8 and 11 A. M.
Afternoons, 2 and 5 P. M.
Fare 1.75
Buses Leaving Omaha to Lincoln At Same Time
Lincoln to York
7 A. M. and 2 P. M.
York to Lincoln
9:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.
Fare 1.50
Passengers protected by insurance.
For Further Information Call
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PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Let us make you a set of teeth, price $5 to $20. Thousands of satisfied users. Gold or Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work, $5.00 per tooth, fillings $1.00 up.

Out of Town Patrons Given Immediate Attention
20 Years at This Location
Dr. Cousins Dental Offices
1319 O Street Phone B6153

Spokesmen of Local Shop Craftsmen Say Strike Is Not Over

The strike is not over, and will not end until an equitable settlement has been reached, according to the Lincoln federated shop crafts committee. The following statement was issued Saturday by the committee, which is composed of C. L. Forney, L. A. Moeller, John Bloom, J. D. Slye, Louis Sterkel, George Amend and William Sloat:

"To the public in general: There seems to be a rumor afloat that the strike of the six federated shop crafts of the C. B. & Q. railroad is over. On July 1, 1922, 527 men walked out of the shops of Lincoln and of this number 93 have returned to the shops again. We still have 434 out on strike and they will remain out until a just wage and working condition is reached with the proper railway officials. Our general report shows that this is the stand taken by the shop crafts on the entire system of the Burlington now on strike."

BLUEBIRDS MEET.

The Gay Bluebirds met with Margaret Mulliner, Fifty-second and O streets, Friday afternoon. Sixteen girls were present. There were four guests, Jeanette Loury, Shirley Quillon, Helen Jane Mulliner and Maxine Quillon. Dainty Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. R. Mulliner assisted by Maxine Quillon. Each guest was presented with a tiny American flag. The next meeting will be at the home of Anna Boyce, Forty-second street and Lenox avenue.

Marriage Licenses

Vernon M. Hagarity, Aurora, 20.
Florence E. Johnon Aurora, 20.
Warren H. Hendershot, Lincoln, 20.
Dorothy E. Smith, 17.
Elton N. McDowell, Greenwood, 24.
Flora L. Harris, Ashland, 20.

Russian Dancing And Marriage at City Auditorium

The quaint folk dances of Russia will be featured at the Russian-American dance festival at the city auditorium, Wednesday, February 28.

A marriage ceremony performed according to the Russian custom on the stage will be another feature of the entertainment, according to Harvey H. Carroll, who is sponsoring the dance.

Two orchestras will play alternately; the Louisiana Ragadors and the Russian Volga orchestra, giving those who attend an opportunity to dance either American or Russian dances.

An added feature is Mr. Fisher, the famous Russian accordian player.

TO ASK DIVORCE.

TAMPA, Fla., 24.—Nitice of her intention to sue for divorce was filed here today by Mrs. George W. Bean of Washington, New York and Tampa. Her husband is national republican committeeman from Florida and was postmaster here ten years ago.

PRINTING Lincoln Printing COMPANY
129 So. 11th. Maul Bros., Props.
PHONE B-3062

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT
The Paris 1324 O Street
The Palace 1008 O Street
A Trial Will Convince You
A. A. ANDROS, Prop.

IDEAL HOMES F-2375 PAULEY USE Morovit Coal $9.50

EASTER WILL SOON BE HERE

And you will want to look your best. You will want that new suit made to your order. Now is a good time to place your order. We have a very snappy line of patterns to pick from ,and will make your suit just as you want it. Just Think! We will make you a nice suit or $45. The first time you have a little time, just drop in and take a look at our line.

MacCarthy, Wilson and Ryan, Inc.
Geo. E. Ryan, Mgr. Merchant Tailors 132 No. 11th St.

AT YOUR EASE

To be perfectly right, your suit of clothes must be "easy" in three ways—physically, mentally and financially. It must be comfortable and fit perfectly. It must express your individuality, and it must cost a price that is right. Our made to measure suits will put you at your ease.

JOHN K. LEBSOCK, Tailor
209 No. 12th St. Orpheum Bldg. Phone L9223
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing

burn "Bernice"
The Perfect Anthracite Coal
the balance of this winter!

1 BERNICE ANTHRACITE is all pure coal and will hold fire 48 hours without attention. It lasts as long and burns in the same manner as Pennsylvania Anthracite, but is superior to the eastern coal and very different in that it will ignite more quickly, and, if draughts are applied, will burn more freely and produce a hotter fire, or it can be checked down to a point where there is practically no combustion without the slightest danger of the fire going out.

2 One penny's worth of BERNICE ANTHRACITE will give you 16,100 Heat Units, while one penny's worth of Pennsylvania Anthracite will give you only 11,800 Heat Units. In addition, BERNICE ANTHRACITE is free from slate and bone coal.

3 It is B. T. U.'s (Heat Units) in fuel that you really buy rather than the gross material. If you could buy Heat Units in cans, you would readily comprehend the real economy of perfect fuel. Since you cannot buy Heat Units in cans, is it not important to buy coal which contains the greatest amount of heat with the least amount of impurities?

4 A similar comparison could be made with bituminous coals, but comparison has been made with Pennsylvania Anthracite, because it is recognized as a high-grade coal. Fuel economy can only come through burning clean, high-grade coal.

5 Burn BERNICE ANTHRACITE the balance of this winter, and you will be able to select your next winter's coal supply based on your personal experience and judgment of fuel economy. No smoke, no soot, one hundred per cent efficiency.

This Wonderful Fuel Sold Only by
PEOPLES COAL CO.
B6778. Oren S. Copeland, Pres. 1528 O St.

PROSPERITY ON UPWARD CLIMB MOST SECTIONS

Cotton Prices Jump to Nearly 30 Cents a Pound During Past Week.

Railroads Report Increased Earnings and Money Is Apparently Plentiful.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Chief features of the business world during the week ended today was the advance in the price of cotton to nearly thirty cents a pound and "prosperity reports" from numerous quarters.

Northern Pacific railroad announced a monthly increase of more than a million dollars in net revenues. Central Leather company announced annual earnings of nearly $3,400,000 compared with a deficit the year before. Inspiration Consolidated Copper company announced the first dividend in two years. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad reported earnings of $6 on each outstanding share of stock. Chicago and Northwestern railroad reported larger earnings. The American Stores company at Philadelphia declared a 700 per cent dividend. Postoffices announce a tremendous increase in the sale of savings certificates.

New bonds issued during the week totalled $63,660,000.

Fewer Business Failures.

Bradstreets reported 311 business failures this week compared with 395 the preceding week. Most of them are in the southern states.

The average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 103.27, compared with 103.23 last week and 85.31 this week last year. Average price of twenty representative rail issues was 90.12, compared with 89.24 last week and 79.16 this week last year.

Bank clearings of the entire country were estimated this week at $6,626,216,885, compared with $7,456,504,935 last week and $5,998,510,981 this week last year.

Plenty of Money.

Money was plentiful this week and the rate for call loans in New York rose to 6 per cent. Bankers said that a higher rate for loans was advisable because money had been so cheap it was leading to reckless dealings. The time loans are being made here at 5 per cent, although higher rates are demanded at Boston and Chicago.

The high price of May wheat was the feature of the grain market. Export demand for wheat has decreased which is largely responsible for the accumulation of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat at Chicago. There is increasing activity in the corn market.

The market for cotton was strong all week, with increasing demand for spot cotton and futures. Textile price are reflecting the advance in the price of raw cotton. Cotton exports for the season (since last August) were 3,597,687 bales.

Refined and raw sugar has gone up to nine cents a pound, the highest price of the year. Manipulation is blamed.

LLOYD HEAD OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

Harvey Rathbone Elected Vice President and Guy Reed Secretary.

Lynn Lloyd was elected president of the newly formed University Club by the board of directors Saturday afternoon and Harvey Rathbone was made vice president and Guy Reed secretary and treasurer. These officers are to hold their offices until the first regular annual meeting after the completion of the organization.

Applications for charter memberships which will be open to not more than 400 men of Lincoln until April 1, are being filed rapidly. It was stated and there is every indication that the club will begin functioning on April 1. No decision as to location has yet been made.

GIVE PROGRAM.

The pupils of the Hartley school gave patriotic programs Thursday afternoon to which patrons and friends of the district were invited. In order that the children might also enjoy them the grades were divided into three groups and the three performances were conducted simultaneously. The programs consisted of readings, songs, dialogs, colonial dances and a playlet.

VITALLY INTERESTING

The cry for help!

There's vital interest in the Want Ads.

Help, not only in the securing of workers in every line of human endeavor, but help in finding tenants, returning lost articles of value, in buying, selling, exchanging, help in advancing those who seek educational advantages, help in carrying out the every day essentials in a myriad of households and businesses—all appeal to Want Ads.

Reading the Wants means keeping posted — being in the front rank of affairs.

The Wants can perform many services for you — make full use of them.

THE STAR

"The Paper With The Want Ads."

Officers of Lincoln Lodge No. 19



—Picture By Townsend.

Officers of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M.

Top row (left to right)—Alexander E. Porter, tyler; John Wright, secretary; Howard Barrett, junior steward, Fred Ihringer, board of relief; Ira M. Miller, George R. Chatburn, Edgar F. Snavely, trustees; Albert Lemen, chaplain; Jacob H. North, treasurer.

Sitting (left to right)—Charles E. Reilly, senior deacon; Curtis S. Mahaffy, senior warden; John W. Cronley, worshipful master; Cecil E. Wadlow, junior warden; John M. Bennett, junior deacon.

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY HERE

Ralph R. Lonsberry and Ray T. Blampied in Charge Of Local Branch.

The opening of the Lincoln branch of the Bankers National Life Insurance company, which is a company owned by Nebraska and Lincoln people and which headquarters in Denver, is announced today. Ralph R Lonsberry and Ray T. Blampied, both well an favorably known to Lincoln insurance firms, are at the head of the company which has just received its Nebraska license. The license to do business in Colorado was secured on February 1.

A capital of $100,000 and a surplus of $50,000 was secured from eastern Nebraska men and the company moved its head office to Denver where there are comparatively few home insurance offices. Already there is insurance in the company amounting to $500,000 in force and with the opening of the Nebraska agency working with the home company in Colorado is expected to build up the new company rapidly.

Mr. Lonsberry was formerly connected with the Union Insurance company which sold its business to another company last February. Since that time Mr. Lonsberry and Mr. Blampied have been working to organize their own stock life insurance company and the present announcement is the result of their efforts.

Wesleyan Affairs

Dean F. A. Alabaster of the liberal arts college has not yet returned to his campus duties but is expected back this week. The dean has had a severe case of influenze. Upon his return he will press the editorial work in connection with a number of bulletins to be issued in the spring.

Prof. Beulah G. Champ of the expression department announces a recital for Thursday evening, March 1 in expression hall. Those who will appear are Juno Loder, Lorean Yoho, Mabel Lake, Ruth Lang and Isabel Rankin.

Laura Jewell, a graduate of the expression department, read for the W. C. T. U. at Eagle, Wednesday evening.

Hazel Ziggafoos of the same department read at the home of Mrs. Thomas Thursday evening when the hardware men of Lincoln and University Place were entertained.

Margery Corrington read at a public entertainment given by a music company in Lincoln Thursday afternoon.

Paul Harrison, medical missionary from Arabia and former Nebraskan, addressed the students and faculty Wednesday on the work of a missionary in Arabia.

Freshman class committees have been named at Nebraska Wesleyan as follows: College night Earl Adams, Vera Clark, Dale Luth, Esther Yost, Clinton Swengel, Frances Dickey, and Harry Velder; social, Lillian Calvert, Loyal Warner, Clyde Virgin, Eva Jamison, Evelyn Churchill, and Clyde Gillen; Pep, Lloyd Shepard, Howard Frisbie, Theo Radinsky, Aulda Kerley, Ruth Boyd, Otis Gregg; chapel, Duke Shepard and Florine Harrell for April 17, John Liesveld and Ruth Bailey for May 1, and John Gilliland and Aulda Kerley for May 15, Rupert Kokes and Vera Clark for February 20, William Gentry and Lucy Gents for March 6, Edwin Loder and Hazel Furman for March 20, Gifford Bass and Louise Anderton for April 3. The chairman of the freshman chapel committee is Julia Radinsky.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin Monday. Following the usual plan many new courses will start.

Mrs. B. E. McProud will offer a course in French for scientific students. Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell will give courses in the Victorian era, contemporary poetry, Milton, and versification.

A course in the short story will be given by Prof. May Hopper who has made a special study of Nebraska authors and is herself author of a number of published articles.

A course in child literature is provided by Prof. Fye Bonnell of the Wesleyan kindergarten department.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will continue his two hour course in bible. The philosophy of religion will be given by Dr. Benjamin D. Scott. Prof. W. L. Ruyle has a course in country town problems and another in rural church administration. He and Prof. J. C. Jensen will jointly provide a course for boy scout leaders.

The department of business administration offers courses in banking, world politics, investments, business law and rural life.

A course in sermonizing will be given by Dr. Scott.

Full program of the science departments offers a number of different courses. Prof. C. J. Shirk gives a course in evolution. Prof. W. G. Bishop continues his lectures on human geography Prof. Jensen has a course in dynamos and motors. Work in surveying will be given by Prof. C. D. Rose.

The sophomores have named the following committees: Chapel, Geo. Seeck, Thelma Nelson, Evelyn Mason, Donald Harrington, M. E. Wilmoth. Athletics, Earl Raitt, Francis Alabaster Cecil Monk, Frank McCann, and Edwin Phinney. Social, LaVerne Joy, Ross King, Doris Gustafson, Mason McKibben, and Gladys Marshall.

Prof. F. M. Gregg addressed the Douglas county Sunday school association Thursday.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

One hundred and eight correspondence "credit" courses are given by the university extension division of the university. They are listed in the February 21 number of the University Extension News. For this work students may register at any time. Last year there were 426 registered.

ASSETS $22,000,000

Mason City, Nebr.
February 8, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

Your agent at Mason City has just handed me your check No. 59659 for $1279.34 in settlement of my policy No. 11681 which I took out twenty years ago.

During that time I paid in $988.00 in premiums and in settlement you paid me almost $300.00 more than I paid in besides having the insurance during the twenty years.

I am very much pleased with the settlement and wish to thank you for your promptness in making the settlement.

Yours very truly,
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— of —
Lincoln, Nebraska

Your Property

Your property, what it consists of, what you will do with it while living, and how you wish it distributed after your life's sojourn is over—these are subjects of interest to Lincoln Trust Company as well as to yourself and the public.

"Man does not live by bread alone," the Scriptures inform us. And this is true. But we might add another equally true: "Man does not live alone." Complete isolation is unthinkable in our present state of civilization; and one cannot make much headway in living the life of a hermit.

"Your property," then, is a matter of interest to all. Within limits you have the dominion and control, but the public claims the right of taxation and exercises police powers over your use of the things you own. It is a far cry from the fishing and hunting stage of man's developments to our present complex state. Ownership of a bow and arrows, a few fishhooks and a stone hatchet was a simple matter, easy to understand; and to settle the estate of a deceased hunter and fisher required no probate court.

"Property, in its broader sense," says the Court in Braceville Coal Company v. People (147, Ill., 66) "is not the physical thing which may be the subject of ownership, but it is the right of dominion, possession, and power of disposition that may be acquired over it." This is quoted in Low v. Rees Printing Company, 41 Nebr., 146, when the eight-hour day law of 1891 was declared unconstitutional.

But we need not split hairs as to whether your property is the invisible "dominion" you exercise over the things you own, or whether it is the things themselves. Unless you inherited it, it has cost you time and toil and trouble to accumulate it; and in any event, whether you inherited or earned it, you must constantly be alert in caring for and safeguarding it.

This is no simple matter in these days of intricate taxation and a multitude of regulations to be observed. Nor is it simple after you have ceased life's struggle and an Administrator or Executor takes charge of your estate for a time. Such person must make return and pay inheritance taxes to Nebraska and the United States—if the estate is within the taxing limits.

Ask for a copy of our latest booklet, "Your Estate," which will give you a better insight into your property rights under the law. The booklet's free.

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th St. Phone B6844

MUNICIPAL COURT IS REQUESTED BY BAR ASSOCIATION

Lawyers Recommend That Bill Now Pending in Legislature Be Passed.

Would Eliminate Justice and Police Courts and Centralize Duties.

The establishment of a municipal court in Lincoln, looking to the abolishment of every justice of the peace office in Lancaster county, was advocated by the Lancaster County Bar association at its meeting in the Grand hotel Saturday night. A bill is now pending in the legislature relative to a municipal court for Lincoln. A motion enedorsing this measure and calling upon the legislators to pass it was adopted. A committee was named, howeveer, to investigate the bill and to make whatever changes and amendments are necessary to make its jurisdiction cover the entire county as well as Lincoln, and to eliminate any conflicting provisions in the old laws or discrepencies in matters relating to justice of the peace courts. The committee is H. J. Whitmore, John J. Ledwith, Clark Jeaery and A. W. Richardson.

Robert Switzler, Omaha lawyer addressed the bar members on the municipal court of Omaha, which was established in 1916. The Lincoln municipal court, as now proposed will eliminate th etwo justice of the peace courts and the police court, and provide for the election of as many municipal judges as deemed necessary.

They would be eempowered to try civil cases up to $1,000 and criminal cases the same as at present. The limit of civil cases which may now be brought in justice of the peace courts is $200. It is believed that the district and particularly the county court would be relieved of much of the congestion which is supposed to exist in these two judicial branches. At present civil cases may be brought in the county court up to $1,000. The county court would retain its jurisdiction in probate matters ,which have greatly increased in the past few years. The judge or judges of the municipal court would be salaried officers instead of fee officers as the justices of the peace are at present.

Points to Advantages.

Mr. Switzler named what he believed were four important advantages of the municipal court over the present system. They are:

1. Elimination of the justice courts.
2. Increasing facility for disposing of civil cases up to $1,000. and decreasing the cost of court actions.
3. Reducing the work of the district and county courts.
4. Increasing the standards of dignity of the court itself.

The municipal court of Omaha has driven the unscrupulous money lender and collection agencies, with their unmeritorious and harassing litigations from the courts the speaker said. There were 20 per cent more cases filed in the Omaha municipal court last month than during all of 1916, showing its increasing popularity. There were more cases filed in the municipal court last month than in the district court in Omaha. The municipal court is confined to the city limits, but Omaha comprises thirteen-fourteenths of the entire population of Douglas county, while Lincoln has only about half of this county's population. There are five municipal judges in Omaha. The rules of the municipal court are almost as strict as in the district court and the new court is almost self-supporting. Municipal judges receive $2,500 and the clerk $1,800, but there are bills in the legislature to increase the judges's salary to $3,500 and the clerk's to $2,500.

The municipal court of Omaha is the most successful improvement in judicial affairs in many a day, said Mr. Switzler.

A sharp discussion, pro and con, on the establishment of a municipal court in Lincoln took place among the members following the address. Police Judge Chappell declared he was in favor of the proposal. The question arose, however, as to certain conflicts in the present laws relative to the justice courts, and the elimination of all justice of the peace courts in the county if the Lincoln Municipal court is to be a success, so as to give it jurisdiction in any part of the county.

One or two members spoke against the principle of the municipal court, while several among them F. M. Tyrrell, P. James Cosgrave, A. W. Richardson, C. J. Campbell and H. J. Whitmore, sai dthey believed this to be an inopportune time to establish a municipal court. Reasons given were additional expenses, and consequently taxes, and particularly because the bill now in the legislature is not in correct for mand if adopted as it is would result in innumerable irregularities.

Favor New System.

So far as congestion in the county and district courts are concerned, it was said by some that they had no trouble in getting cases to trial and that the courts are not busy all the time by any means. Concerning the dignity of the justice courts as they now exist it was stated this depends on the lawyers themselves. Mr. F. M. Tyrrell asserted there has been no serious objection to the justice court and that he has witnessed no injustice fro mthis branch of the judiciary. The consensus of opinion, however, was in favor of the municipal court, although it was agreed that such a system at this time is practically an impossibility under the present bill. The members wished to begin agitation in favor of it, nevertheless, and if it does not pass this session to see that a bill covering all the desired provisions is introduced in the legislature two years hence. Some favored allowing the present bill to pass and amending it in the next session, if the bill is passed during this session the municipal court would not go into effect until in January 1923.

Guy C. Chambers, president of the association presided at the meeting. Resolutions on the death of the late John S. McCarty and Albert F. Moore were read.

Chevrolet Produces Its Millionth Car

A number of Cheprolet automobiles manufactured reached the one million mark on February 22, according to a telegram received by the Dailey Motor Car company

LOWER HOUSE IN FAVOR DOUBLING INHERITANCE TAX

Predict Passage Of Bill Increasing Levy On Money Bequeathed.

Property Left to Widows and Children of Deceased Exempt.

Doubling of inheritance taxes on all but widows and children of deceased persons, as provided for in the Jacoby bill, received the approval of the representative assembly Saturday afternoon. The first $10,000 bequeathed to anyone is exempt, as under the present law. Excess amounts inherited by children will be tax 1 per cent, as now, while more distant relatives and other beneficiaries will pay 4 to 12 per cent. Widows are allowed their legal portion of an estate, plus $10,000, before the 1 per cent tax begins.

An effort by Ralph Wilson to double the 1 per cent rate also, thus taking a larger tax from the members of the testator's immediate family, was defeated, despite illustration which he gave showin, that on a $50,000 estate the widow's share would be non-taxable and if there were two children inheriting about $16,000 each they would pay only $60 apiece.

The bill is now on the third reading calendar and will doubtless be passed by the house early this week. Jacoby's companion bill, levying an excess profits tax on corporations, was sent back to the revenue and taxation committee last Friday, which practically kills it.

No Change in Poll Tax.

The house made up its mind not to monkey with the present poll tax law, which fixes the rate at $2.50 on male citizens. Mr. Davis (Cass), the introducer, said the clerk of his county suggested the change in order to get rid of the necessity of figuring the odd 50 cents. The bill was killed.

Three of the young unmarried members—Messrs. Strehlow, George B. Collins, and Gallagher—proposed a joke amendment levying an additional $2.50 on bachelors. Mr. Harrington replied that the law is all right now, as it exempts "paupers and lunatics."

"I'll withdraw the amendment," countered Collins. "I didn't intend to step on the toes of any house member."

Paving Fort Crook Road.

A bill by Mr. Hughes proposing a division of the cost of paving the road between South Omaha and Fort Crook received the approval of the chamber in committee of the whole. It does not carry a state appropriation, as the one did which passed two years ago and was subsequently held invalid.

According to the Hughes measures, whatever part of the cost is not paid for out of state and federal funds will be divided as follows: Adjacent lands, 50 per cent; Sarpy county, 25 per cent; road improvement district, 25 per cent.

The bill is drawn so that paving might be done under it in any county outside of Lancaster and Douglas, where a majority of the adjacent property owners were willing to sign a petition.

Faculty Auxiliary Of Wesleyan Hears Talk by Dean Swan

"Art is the impression of what some one sees according to the common impression but here artists disagree" said Dean Lillian Swan Saturday afternoon in addressing the woman's faculty auxiliary of Nebraska Wesleyan university. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Croft in University Place. Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast presided as president. The resignation of Miss Ethol Langdon as secretary was accepted with a vote of thanks for her services. Miss Gladys Coatman was elected to the office.

Dean Swan said in brief: "Indian, Peruvian and Aztec art would be eliminated if art were to be defined as merely representation of what is seen. Many painters prefer to express themselves in abstract form. Much that is of value results even though the particular for mfo the abstract work may be generally rejected.

"With almost every period of spiritual development there is an increased output in art. A vastness of expression marks periods of spiritual fervor. Artists speak of these as slopes. Impressionists tried cold colors over a wet field of warm reds and yellows. This produced the effect of sunlight vibration.

"Imitation in music is not the greatest thing. In fact the music that is farthest from imitation is the highest. Thus in art imitation is not the highest type. Cubism developed from a desire to represent the third dimension. There are artists today that seek to show the fourth dimension. The futurist in art tries to show such things as the effect of seein ga landscape from a moving train window. He will show pieces of a tree entirely detached from the tree itself and the chimny of a house up in the cipur-snot touching the roof.

"The visitor to the art gallery should be still without prejudice and let the object work its own impression. The artist has to take into account the various technical effects of color. Violet is a depressing color and seems to recede from the vision. ellow comes forward and as the artists say see mto jump from the canvas. The artists who wish to bring a picture object to the foreground uses yellow.

"Germany has seventy nationally supported schools for the training of artists. This country does nothing for the young artist. In American circles we wait for the judgment of Europe to be passed upon the art work or artist before we even think of accepting. Most of the great painters today are post-impressionists."

Girl Injured in Fall From Horse

Dorothy Crocker, eight year old daughter of George Crocker, was severely injured when she fell from a horse she was riding Saturday afternoon, the animal stepping on her arm. The elbow was badly crushed. She was taken to her home, Forty-eighth and South streets, where Dr. W. H. Slattery placed the injured member in a plaster cast. The doctor thought Saturday night that the arm would be saved. The girl and a little friend were riding the

BIG CLAIMS BILL WILL COME UP IN HOUSE ON TUESDAY

Total of $34,988 Approved by Finance Committee of Lower Branch.

No Action On Chadron Item—To Pay Sheriffs For Feeding Prisoners.

Besides a number of individual claims bills aggregating $20,000 or more, which have already been reported out to the house, the claims and deficiencies committee for the lower branch of the legislature has incorporated in its general claims bill, up to this time, items totalling $34,988. This bill will be introduced next Tuesday, the fortieth day of the session and the last day allowed by the constitution for appropriation bills to go in.

There are still to be acted upon the city of Chadron's claim for $13,692 on account of damages to waterwork's mains, alleged to have been caused by the building of a state highway between that city and Alliance, and a number of smaller items.

The committee has rejected the $20,000 claim of Fred Lunsman, farmer who was shot by a special guard during the hunt for Fred Brown north of Lincoln last June; the Elwood Myers Manufacturing Co. claim of $910 for defective automobile number plates on which payment was refused; $862 to D. R. Templeton, former sheriff of Saunders county for expenses in defending a damage suit over the killing of a bootlegger; $739 claimed by the Lincoln Machine & Auto Works for a grinding machine purchased from the state public works department and alleged to be unserviceable; and $700 to W. B. Coulter of Bridgeport for damages done by beaver to trees on his land.

Sheriffs Get 75 Cents a Day.

All bona fide claims of Nebraska sheriffs for boarding prisoners after commitment to the penitentiary have been allowed at the uniform rate of 75 cents per day, but nothing will be paid for jailer fees, mileage or other items. These constitute the greater part of the $35,000 total in the bill.

Several thousand dollars is allowed to six claimants in Grant county for loss of acreage from school land sections purchased by them from the state, when the lands were resurveyed.

The Lincoln school district gets over $9,000 for tuition of pupils from the dependent children's home and for tuition of deaf children in the city schools, during the past two years. Separate appropriations are being made by the legislature to pay the tuition during the next two years.

Ed Sizer of Lincoln is awarded $500 on his ancient claim of $1,634 arising out of an old sale of state-owned lots in the city of Lincoln. He bought the claim from another man who paid in $525 on the lots and then quit after the real estate boom of thirty-five years ago collapsed. The remainder of the claim was interest, none of which the committee allowed.

Following are the items which have so far been approved for the claims and deficiencies bill:

John P. Sibbitt	$ 719.38
Harry Sutton	216.97
Robert N. Hayward, assignee of Victor Ball	715.90
George Manning	784.28
Joseph H. Minor	159.40
Ada M. Samuelson and Janet McNall	1,936.13
Dr. J. A. Tamisea	51.50
Fidelity and Deposit Co. (Premium on bond of lieutenant governor)	95.00
Fidelity and Deposit Co. (Premium on bond of state treasurer)	5,000.00
Fidelity and Deposit Co. (Premium on bond of deputy state treasurer)	360.00
For boarding prisoners—	
Cherry county	165.00
Hall	1,762.50
Cheyenne	1,026.00
Buffalo	185.25
Dodge	1,179.70
Gage	677.25
Kimball	69.75
Knox	279.75
Pawnee	96.75
York	85.50
Douglas	10,226.25
Merrick	426.25
Morrill	234.00
Sheridan	123.75
Phelps	202.50
Scotts Bluff	474.25
Seward	219.75
Sarpy	61.50
Saunders	88.50
Platte	173.00
Saline	365.25
Lincoln board of education, education of deaf children (1922-1923)	1,700.00
Lincoln board of education, tuition of state wards in Lincoln public schools (July 1, 1920-July 1, 1921)	3,048.00
Lincoln board of education, tuition of state wards in Lincoln public schools (July 1, 1921-July 1, 1922)	4,556.50
E. R. Sizer	500.00

Banquet for Auto Club Committees

A banquet for the various committees of the Lincoln Automobile club, consisting of over 100 men, will be given at 6 p. m., Monday in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel.

These committees are appointed each year by the officers of the club. George Christian, president of the club will preside, assisted by the board of directors, W. A. Fink, Alex Keriakedes, N. Ray Hall, Frank De-Brown and Chief of Police Johnstone.

The different committees are traffic, membership, legislative, tourist camp site, publicity, park building, vigilance and entertainment.

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PLUMBING

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Hootch Jumps Into the Same Class as Poisoned Olives

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Home brew of sorts has reached a stage where it now is as deadly as our old friend, the poisoned olive.

This was established tonight by Dr. E. P. Geiger, of the United States public health service. The tests revealed that the same organism in bottle olives which a few years ago caused the dull thud of bodies on restaurant floors to be heard, is responsible for death among drinkers of brews made from fruits.

The horrible, green-eyed monster is the botulinus germ. Hot dog! Why hot dog? Prof. Geiger explained that the word botulinus is derived from the Latin botulus, meaning sausage. The organism is shaped like a frankfurter. Its presence as a factor in the hootch world was revealed by laboratory tests of samples of a concoction that killed five of six ranchers who "bent a party" near Colusa, Cal., in 1919.

Their receipe (better not copy it down) was not unlike that for vegetable soup. They put into an old vinegar barrel canned peaches, apricots, plums, grapes, and tomatoes, with water. After fermentation it contained 11 to 15 per cent of alcohol and whole colonies of botulinus germs.

A number of hogs on the ranch, which drank what the ranchers couldn't, developed paralysis and died. The ingredients had been canned five years before the brew was made.

Other expirements disclosed Signor Botulinus nestling in canned string beans, spinach, beets, corn, asparagus, pork products, sausage and cottage cheese.

Although a very modern creature, the botulinus organism uses old fashioned symptoms. If you have a "tumy ache", you may be suffering from botulism. If you die, your friends can be sure of it.

DANCE RECITAL GIVEN AT TEMPLE

Capacity Audience Enjoys a Pleasing Program Saturday Evening.

A dance drama by the girls of the Woman's Athletic association under the direction of Miss Marjorie Barstow, and a series of solo and group dances by the pupils of Miss Barstow, made up a beautiful dance recital which was presented Saturday evening at the Temple theatre. The audience, which was most appreciative of the program, completely filled the lower floor and overflowed into the balcony. The program was divided into two parts. The first part with the exception of the opening number, a Russian peasant dance by six of the W. A. A. girls, included Miss Barstow's pupils, who range in age from cunning little kiddies to university girls, in solo and group dances.

The kiddies gave several of the old familiar Mother Goose rhymes in song and dance, coming in for a goodly share of applause. There were Holland kiddies, a fisher boy, a water nymph, a colonial man and maid in a stately minuet, a maid from old Pekin, a Pierette, the seasons, rain drops, the clown and the doll, the modern cubist dancers and so on through a most interesting program. The costumes were appropriate and attractive and the dancing graceful and finished. Particularly lovely was the closing number. "Soaring," in which was depicted by five dancers the lyric idea of wind, wave and cloud. A large veil of chiffon which drifted, rolled, waved the stage while used by the girls in this dance conveyed the idea.

"All in a Garden," the dance drama, was the second part of the program. The scene was an old fashioned garden with a yew hedge, blue bells, roses, daffodils, hollyhocks and a maiden fair and her lover whose love story is told beneath the moonlight.

During the intermission twenty-four children demonstrated the Kinsecila method of piano study in three piano numbers which were played on four pianos by the pupils in groups of six and eight.

The program follows:

Russian peasants—Glee Gardner, Arbutus Wilson, Thelma Lewis, Florence Anderson, Irene Mangold, Magdalene Lau.

Mother Goose rhymes—Arline Orcutt, Suzaine Pickering, Mary Schierloh, Clare Stille, Mary Stuart, Jimmie Stuart.

Holland kiddies—Una Jean Davis, Virginia Turley.

Fisher boy—Charlotte Cornell.

Won't You be my Valentine—Marguerite Cornell, Margaret Taylor.

Christmas suite—Doris Andrews, Eloise Andrews, Barbara DePutron, Una Jean Davis.

Water nymph—Nellie Furr.

Toto and Flo-flo—Arnetta Becker, Barbara De Putron.

Orientalia—Dorothy Van Vranhen, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn Lindemann.

Minuet—Ruth North, Ruth Tanner.

Rain drops—Charlotte Miller.

Pas Militaire—Alice Purcell.

Polonaise—Marjorie Barstow.

Soaring—The lyric idea of wind wave and cloud in the fleetink forms of a great veil is here conveyed. Evelyn Lindemann, Lorene Sparks, Marjorie Carr, Dorothy Davis, Ruth North.

W. A. A.

Russian peasants—Glee Gardner, Arbutus Wilson, Thelma Lewis, Florence Anderson, Irene Mangold, Magdalene Lau.

The Clown and the Doll—Ruth Ellsworth, Dorothy Seacreast.

Dutch dance—Beulah Grabill, Winifred Mayhew.

Way of Old Pekin—Ruth North.

Dance Cubiste—Jessie Hiett, Mable Dickenson.

Pierrette—Dorothy Hillsabeck.

The seasons—summer, Louis Gibbons; winter, Bernice Ballance; fall, Dorothy Whelpley; spring, Beulah Grabill.

Dance drama—"All in a Garden Fair."

Lady—Dorothy Davis. Man, Louise Gibbons.

Yew Hedge—Irene Barquist, Margaret Tool, Edith Gramlich, Blanch Gramlich, Esther Swanson, Lois Shepherd, Helen Phillips.

Blue Bells—Lois Pedersen, Pearl Safford, Lucille High, Florence Sturdevant, Millicent Ginn, Eloise Fralich, Harriet McClelland.

Roses Rare—Lillian Lewis, Joe Westgate, Allegra Westgate, Marjorie Bell, Marjorie Haley.

Golden daffodils—Marie Snavely, Louise Brandstad, Leora Chapman, Anna Hinse, Inez Reese, Willa Maude Powell, Betty Lentz, Neva Jones, Kathryn Smith.

Stately hollyhocks—Dorthy Seacrest, Bernice Bailey, Dorothy Goodale, Coleta Aitken.

Drifting Clouds—Ruth Tanner, Irma Ellis, Dorothy Taylor, Carol Kingsbury, Dorothy Dougan, Ruth Ellsworth, Bernice Ballance, Dorothy VranKen.

Man in the Moon—Duet and Ensemble.

Washington Day Celebrated By Clinton School

Clinton school celebrated Washington's birthday with an art exhibition and program. Special invitations had been sent to fathers, grand fathers, uncles, big brothers or cousins to visit the work at any time during the day. Sixty-one men and thirty women availed themselves of the opportunity.

The art pictures were on exhibition. At 2:30 the Clinton Mothers' club met. The meeting, in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. H. Frandsen, was called to order by Mrs. Gable, vice president.

The following program was given by the grades:

Talks on Pictures—Miss Hoagland.

Hatchett Exercise—Miss Carver's grade.

Washington Play—Mrs. Rogers' grade.

Patriotic Honth—Miss Monahan's grade.

Washington's Life—Mrs. Henry's grade.

Where Potomac Stream is Flowing—Miss Griffiths grade.

Sketches From the Life of Washington—Miss Burrow's grade.

The social committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

SEIZES DUTCH SHIP.

MANNHEIM, Feb. 24.—A French customs steamer in the Rhine seized a Dutch vessel this afternoon. The captain protested to the Dutch consul in this city.

Build Now
Build Wisely
Build Well



The house that will suit you best is the one you build to your own ideas. You can afford it—decide now to possess it. Regard your permanent home as the most important investment of your life—build substantially.

Use good material, especially in hardware. Sturdy Sargent hardware will give you complete satisfaction.

SARGENT
Locks and Hardware.

Our services are at your disposal and we would like to have the privilege of figuring your bill.

LAHR'S
HARDWARE
1032 O Street.

TUBERCULOSIS



Dr. Glass has positive proof that he is able to cure tuberculosis by inhalation, in any climate. Dr. Glass is the originator of this treatment, having discovered it in the year 1888. Beware of imitators. For further information address

The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co.
Mason Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.
—Advertisement.

CHICK BROODERS

Buy our reliable Oil Burners. No gas, no soot, no ashes. Work perfectly or we take 'em back—they will please you.

300 Chick size	13.00
500 Chick size	15.00
1000 Chick size	18.00

Agents for OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS—No Delay Here.

100 Egg size	17.85
150 Egg size	19.80
200 Egg size	25.50

—Special Putman Brooder Stove burns 10 days without filling—price 4.75. SEE IT.

Grand Grocery Co.
1000 P St.
FIELD SEEDS AT GROCERY STORE PRICES

SACRED MUSIC AT MATINEE CONCERT

Grace Vested Choir of Fifty-one Voices to Sing Sunday Afternoon.

Will Be Accompanied By Orchestra From Lincoln Musicians Association.

"Public interest in the free vesper matinee concert series has increased with each succeeding number," declared H. O. Ferguson, musical director of the Lincoln public schools, "and all connected with the schools are highly gratified over the way in which the public has shown its appreciation by cuch large attendance. At every number, Lincoln has turned out one of the most appreciative groups I have ever seen at free public concerts."

The free sacred lenten concert to be given in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon by the Grace vested choir of fifty-one voices, accompanied by an orchestra of twenty pieces, will prove another treat in the series of free vesper matinee concerts given on Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the board of education.

An attractive printed program has been prepared for each one attending. It contains interesting attractive explanatory notes written by Rabbi Jacob Singer so that all can easily understand the nature of the excellent music to be given in the sacred lenten concert. The doors of the high school auditorium will open at 2:15 and the program will begin promptly at 3 p. m. The program, as given by the grace vested choir follows:

Part One.

Palestrina—Gloria Patri

Farmer—Sanctus from Mass in B-flat.

Schubert—God is My Guide.

Gounod—By Babylon's Wave.

Hanrdel—He Shall Feed His Flock

Frances Burgess—Vacik—Contralto

Noble—Souls of the Righteous.

Schuetky—Emitte Spiritum Tuum

Dickinson—Music When Soft Voices Die.

Part Two.

Dudley Buck—The Forty-sixth Psalm.

1. God is our Refuge and Strength—chorus.
2. There is a River—Soprano solo ond double quartet.
3. The Heathen Raged—Bass recitative and solo.
4. The Lord of Hosts is With Us—chorus.
5. O, Come Hither—Tenor solo.
6. Be Still Thenu, and Know—quartet and chorus.
7. The Lord of Hosts is With Us Amen—chorus.

Soloists: Bernice Bays, soprano; Exie Bwgess, soprano; Francis Diers, tenor; E. C. Boehmer, bass.

An orchestra of twenty pieces provided through the courtesy of the Lincoln Musician's association will accompany the choir.

COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT IS DEAD

Louis J. Loder, Who Came Here 65 Years Ago, Succumbs at Waverly.

Lived in Nebraska When It Was a Territory—First County Clerk.

Louis J. Loder, 88, the oldest resident of Lancaster county, and one of the early pioneers of the state, died at 4 p. m., Saturday at the home of his son, William Loder at Waverly Neb. Mr. Loder had been a resident of Nebraska for the past sixty-five years, nine years of which time, Nebraska was still a territory. He died after an illness of a week. Mr. Loder was the first clerk of Lancaster county.

At the time of his death he was engaged in the mercantile business at Waverly associated with his son, William. He was also engaged in farming and stock raising with his son, on a four hundred acre farm adjoining Waverly.

When Mr. Loder came to Nebraska in 1858, then a territory, there were no trees except along the river bottoms and small streams. He drove to Nebraska in a prairie schooner from Coshocton county, Ohio and settled near Salt Creek, north of Waverly. He at one time operated a ferry over the Missouri river at Nebraska City and later freighted from Nebraska City to Denver, Colo., with six yoke of oxen. The prairies of the territory at that time were plentiful with buffalo and roving tribes of Indians.

Mr. Loder was living in Nebraska before the Lavender cottage, the first house in Lincoln was erected. He was married in that house. During his first years in Nebraska he was engaged in farming in this county and was compelled to haul supplies from Plattsmouth and Omaha, and settlers who came to this region often became discouraged because of the many hardships to be encountered, feeling that this section was incapable of a high state of development, but Mr. Loder recognized that it was certain to become in time a prosperous agricultural region.

The veteran Nebraskan was a democrat in politics and served two years as the first clerk of Lancaster county. He had since that time refused to accept office but always took an interest in public affairs. He thoroughly identified his interests with those of Waverly which had always been his home.

Mr. Loder was married in June 1866, to Miss Alice Walker, who was born in England and came to the United States when she was a small child.

Besides his son William, he is survived by a son Edward of Portland Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Yates of University Place.

The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Neighbors

Let's consider our neighbors first of all, for we are really a part of the neighborhood.

Would you consider burning dirty, sooty coal?

NO!

Ask your neighbor about Jewel coal.

Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock



Own Your Own Home

OWNING your home will repay you a hundredfold in comfort, enjoyment, and money saved. You can build the two-story residence illustrated at a very reasonable cost, and will not be burdened forever with repair and upkeep expenses.

HOLLOW TILE
The Most Economical Form of Permanent Construction

The large units reduce building costs by saving materials and labor. Depreciation is practically eliminated by the everlasting character of the burned clay. Quietness, comfort, and healthfulness are assured by the insulating air cells which offer an effective barrier to heat, cold, and dampness.

Plans for the above residence, as well as for various other homes, can be secured from us. We will be glad to show you these plans and give you an estimate on the cost. If you desire, we will secure you a contractor who thoroughly understands Hollow Tile construction.

"Talk your plans over with us"

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co
Western Brick & Supply Co., Sales Agent.

The

Bankers National Life Insurance Company

(An Old Line, Legal Reserve, Stock Company

Owned by more than seventy residents of Lincoln and other parts of Nebraska

Announces

that it is now licensed to transact a life insurance business in the state of Nebraska, offering to the insuring public clean, broad and liberal policies on up-to-date forms.

We ask no favors except a chance to show you that we give a full dollar's worth of value for a dollar. If we can do that we urge you to come in with your friends and give us your life insurance business.

Our representative will call on you. Give him a considerate hearing.

Nebraska News

JENNE REAL GOER AT SEVENTY-THREE

Falls City Man Active in Many Civic Affairs For Years.

Forty-nine Years In County Without Seeking Any Office.



W. W. JENNE.
President of Nebraska State Elks Association.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 24. — Most men when they pass the seventieth milestone of life take occasion to celebrate the event by retiring from active life but not so with W. W. Jenne, who, among his many offices, numbers that of the presidency of the Nebraska State Association of Elks.

Col. Jenne, as he is known among his friends, at seventy-three is going at top speed, batting at a .400 clip in the Service league. His record as a faithful and aggressive worker in all he undertakes makes him an easy mark when a chairmanship of some big drive has to be foisted on someone. He is the typical "county chairman" of Richardson county, having held that office in practically every branch of public service.

His record for the past four years includes:

President of the Chautauqua association three years.

Chairman of the democratic central committee at the last campaign.

Chairman of the Richardson county chapter of the Red Cross the past foud years.

Chairman of the Y. M. C. A. and bond drives during the war.

Chairman of the Armenian relief dsive.

Probably his most notable achievement was his work as chairman of the democratic central committee at the past election when Richardson county, normally republican, went democratic by a substantial majority.

Though a resident of Falls City the past forty-nine years, Col. Jenne never once held public office—nor aspired to it.

DEWITT NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

DE WITT, Neb., Feb. 24.—Isaac Friesen of Fairbury, has bought the building and adjoining lot east of Carey's opera house of C. C. Shoemaker. He also bought the filling station in the east part of town of Delbert Badman. Mr. Friesen intends to make a filling station on the lot and of the building he purchased from Mr. Shoemaker and operate both stations. D. R. Wiens of Fairbury will be the manager for the stations and he expects to move his family here in the near future.

The Commercial club appointed a committee at the last meeting to meet with the directors of the Municipal band and help them get started so DeWitt can have concerts in the city park next summer.

Edgar Rossiter the De Witt ice man harvested a much belated ice crop last week. The ice is of fair quality but not as good as in former years on account of the mill dam being out and making the river very low. A fine new dam is under construction at the mill at the present time. This dam is to be much larger than the old one and the power will be used for electric current to run the mill with.

The Zion Evangelical church west of DeWitt is holding revival meetings, conducted by Rev. D. B. Koenig of Los Angeles, Cal. and by Rev. F. A. Lenz pastor of the church.

The Twentieth century club held its anniversary party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. F. Waldo. A dainty luncheon was served by the committee at the close of the evening.

Miss Meta Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulrich was united in marriage to Alfred Essman at the Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Schaff officiating. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple expect to make their home on a farm near town.

Miss Florence Felderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felderman, was married to Ally W. Zimmerman, Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home of her parents. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. The young couple will make their home on a farm southwest of DeWitt.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Miss Mabel Marsh, living near Pickrell, died at a local hospital after a brief illness of pneumonia aged twenty-two years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, old residents of the Pickrell vicinity.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Musil celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday night at the Sokol hall. About 300 people were in attendance. Music and dancing were enjoyed by all who cared to take part. A cafeteria lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Andrew Barton, manager of the Crete Farmers' Union store and A. B. Brt, manager of the Crete Farmers Union mill, have both given up their position effective immediately. The stockholders were to meet Saturday to fill the positions.

Crete will employ the Midland chautauqua company of Des Moines for a seven-day chautauqua program next summer. The guaranty was fully assured to the manager of the company.

Eight boys' teams and eight girls' teams are participating in the Saline county basket ball tournament which began here Friday. The championship games were scheduled to be played Saturday night.

Superintendent C. H. Velte of the Crete schools was re-elected and a substantial raise in salary given him at the last meeting of the board of education. A majority of the teachers were also elected for another year. Some lots lying east of the high school will be graded and prepared for a football field this next summer.

Crete Modern Woodmen gave a benefit dance at their hall Friday evening for the family of Elmer Holenberg, whose household goods and clothing were destroyed by fire last week. The scene of the fire was above the Shestak and Walklin store, which was damaged to the extent of about $300.

FATHER AND SON FEAST.

(Special to The Star.)

MASON CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.—The first annual father and son banquet was held at the opera house Thursday night under the auspices of the school and the community club. The main object was the fostering of a Boy Scout organization. About 150 were present.

To Purchase Land For a Public Park

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 24. — The city commissioners have been asked to call an election for the purpose of voting bonds to the sum of $25,000, to be used in purchasing fourteen acres of land in the northwest part of the city, known as the Chautauqua grounds, and creating this area in a city park. The acreage in question lies immediately north of the present Third Ward park. Assurance is given that the lad in question can be bought reasonably, some of the Chautauqua association stockholders having even expressed their willingness to donate their holdings to the city for park purposes. Acquisition of the property is also a part of the general beautification and boulevard scheme Kearneyites are endeavoring to carry out over a period of near future years.

To Improve Road Fairbury to Pawnee

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb., 24.—At a meeting Thursday evening the road running from Fairbury to Pawnee came under discussion, and it was decided that the line running directly east from February, through Blue Springs and Burchard, was the most direct and best road to improve and use. The road will be marked in the near future, the colors being black and white with the words: "Fairbury-Pawnee-B Line". The committee appointed to look after the work was, G. C. Catlin, Fairbury; J. W. Marples, Blue Springs, and D. K. Cox, Burchard. Delegations from the towns on the route were present, and refreshments were served.

Many Present at Chamber Banquet

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 24.—Four hundred business and professional men attended the twelfth annual banquet of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce, held at the Teachers college gymnasium Thursday night. A. G. Bower presided as toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: J. Ed. C. Fisher of Beatrice, state commander of the American Legion; Judge W. D. Ildham of Kearney and James T. Keefe, of North Platte. The general keynote of all addresses was "Americanization."

TWO SEEK DIVORCES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Irma Leseberg filed suit for divorce Friday in district court against J. Henry Leseberg, charging him with extreme cruelty. Both are residents of this city and have one child. Action for divorce was also instituted by Mrs. Rose Fishpaugh against George Fishpaugh. She charges the defendant with abusing her seven-year-old-son. They were married here last fall.

SCARLET FEVER CASE.

(Special to The Star.)

GARRISON, Neb., Feb. 24.—The home of W. E. Kennedy in the east of town is quarantined for scarlet fever. Their daughter, Veree, took it while teaching school northeast of David City. She is getting along nicely.

HONORED BY NEWSPAPERMEN



Senator J. S. Kroh, left, and J. P. O'Furey, right, newly elected president and retiring president respectively of the Nebraska Press Association which held its golden jubilee convention in Lincoln Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. Kroh is editor of the Keith County News of Ogallala and Mr. O'Furey is publisher of the Cedar County News at Hartington. They have both been identified with the association for many years and have taken a leading part in the activities of Nebraska editors.

Mr. O'Furey, Saturday, announced his intention of organizing a past presidents' association.

University Notes

Forty-five Nebraska counties have pledged 100 per cent to the stadium wund. Three of these—Antelope, Nance and Furnas—were added in January. Ten others — Frontier, Cuming, Knox, Sarpy, Nemaha, Cherry, Buffalo, Jefferson, Fillmore and Rock—added amounts varying from a few dollars to over half a thousand.

In January $3,498.50 was added to the total of pledges by alumni. This makes the amount reported in the state, on February 1 — $49,559.18, which is within 8.7 per cent of the kuota of $54,250. Frontier county jumped from fourteenth to second place when its chairman sent in new pledges amounting to $400. Stapleton county holds first place for the highest percentage of pledges.

Work has been started on the new alumni directory of the University of Nebraska which will probably be ready for distribution about June 1. In the University Journal for February, every alumnus is urged to fill out a questionnaire inserted in the magazine, thus enabling the Alumni association to compile an accurate directory. The new book is to contain such information as the number of years at the university; degrees granted by Nebraska; degrees from other universities; university honors; public offices or positions held; honors conferred since leaving the university etc.

The new directory will be an asset eto th alumni in the formation of clubs, since information concerning Nebraska graduates will be immediately avaidable. It will also be of value in arousing interest among prospective university students.

The regular monthly meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, will be held in the general lecture room of Bessey hall, Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p. m. The address of the evening, on "Modern Researches in Public Highway Work," will be given by Professor George R. Chatburn. He will describe some of these researches in a general way, avoiding technicalities, giving the methods of procedure and their purposes and results. He will also note a few further problems that are to be studied. The meeting is open to the public. Non-members welcome.

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

A family reunion of all the Krueger's was held at the home of President J. F. Krueger February 17, in honor of Dr. K rueger's brother and bride who were spending their honeymoon in Fremont.

Tuesday morning in chapel the student council placed before the entire student body the proposition of raising the student fee from $6 to $10 a year in order that the lecture-concert course might have the support of the entire student body enabling the college to book the best of talent a year ahead. The motion passed.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges Sunday, February 25, will be observed in all of the Lutheran churches on Midland territory.

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Pres. Calvin H. French was in Lincoln Friday of last week to attend the annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution.

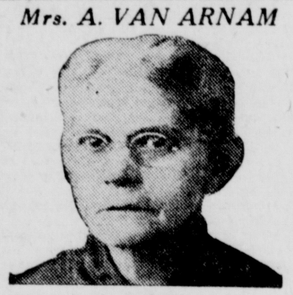
Dean C. B. Tyner of the St. Marks Procathedral church gave the annual Washington birthday address in chapel Thursday. Dean Tyner spoke of the life and character of the great American.

Rev. John E. Farmer, vice-president of the college and field representative has spent the past week in securing dates for the glee club which will make its annuad tour beginning April 2.

Dr. Paul Harrison, m edical missionary from Arabia, was in Hastings for the meetings of the student volunteer union convention.

Richard Taylor and Elsie Brehm, Hastings students appeared on the program of the Gaston Music Co. Broadcasting station Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. VAN ARNAM



If You Are a Woman in Middle Life

You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Davenport, Iowa.—"I wish I could tell to all the world how much I owe to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was nearing middle life when my last child came and my health was miserable, I had continuous pain in my right side. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can truly say that I suffered the least that time and my health afterwards was better than it had ever been before. While passing through the critical time of life I depended solely upon 'Favorite Prescription' to keep me well and strong and it did not fail me. I had none of the distressing symptoms most women have at this period, such as heat flashes and dizzy spells. I came through in excellent health and am still just as strong and well as I was thirty years ago, thanks to this best of medicines, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Alice Van Anam, 1705 W. Fourth St.

You health is most important to you. Why not write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free, confidential, medical advice or send 10c for trial package of Favorite Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

The Best of Food, of Cooking

and reasonable prices are the chief attractions.

The Savoy Hotel Cafe

11th and P Sts.

Tut Ankh Amen

Has no wash day troubles.

GOOD Laundry Equipment will eliminate "your" troubles

Let me prove it.

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Service to our customers is paramount with us. We consider ourselves fortunate in being privileged to serve this community with first class cleaning.

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS

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LINCOLN, NEB.

E. W. TRUMAN, JR. MANAGER

Open Sunday 10-12

Your Health Is No Better Than Your Teeth

There are many cases of sickness caused by poor teeth. You can't see the trouble, neither can a dentist with the naked eye.

Science has made it possible for a specialist, with the proper equipment to get to the seat of all teeth troubles, and eliminate most of these ills and practically all pain.

We Are Specialists

Cling-Tite Suction Plates are unsurpassed for strength, durability and fitting qualities. By every comparison a $20 set full upper and lower..... **$10**

Finest 22 Kt. Gold Crowns and Bridge work, $10 values. Per tooth, only..... **$5**

Our Prices Save Up to Half

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL

S.E. CORNER 13th & O—ENTRANCE ON 13th St

The Man Who Signs Must Make Good!

A responsible man puts his name to a piece of paper and it becomes a check—the equivalent of money.

He signs his name on the back of another piece of paper and it becomes an endorsed note—good for money.

He writes a letter and it becomes a binding contract.

The adding of the name makes these things solemn and legal obligations.

The man who signs is responsible.

Just so with an advertisement—the moment a man signs his name to it he has made a pledge to the public.

He is bound by his word as much as if he signed a check or a note. He must do what he promised on the terms he promised.

If he does not, he courts business disaster. The man who advertises a lie publicly proclaims himself a liar. Such men are seldom in business but frequently in asylums.

It is safer to buy advertised articles than nondescript ones. It is safer to deal with merchants who advertise than with those who do not.

An advertisement is a signed pledge of good faith to the public.

Write the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 806 World Building, New York, for a copy of its book, "Today in the Newspapers."

Sanitary Plumbing

Health as well as comfort and convenience urges that the home be equipped with sanitary, efficient plumbing.

Hamilton & Giesler

Plumbing Heating

B-1666—1421 P St.

A Great Sale of

Men's Trousers

The Season's Final Clean-up

Thousands of Pairs of Fine Pants Worth Almost Double the Sale Price

are Sacrificed in this Sale



The Trousers are made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Rosenwald & Wield and other high grade manufacturers. The materials are all wool Cassimers, Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges in stripes, checks, plaids, mixtures and plain colors. Many of these trousers are made from suiting materials which make it possible to match your odd coat and vest. Sizes up to 50 waist in regulars, stouts and slims. Buy these trousers for extraordinary values because they are.

Beginning Monday

Entire Stock $5 to $12 Pants in Three Price Groups

75% are Virgin Wool

$5 to $6.50 Pants **$3.85**

$7 to $9 Pants **$5.85**

$9.50 to $12 Pants **$7.85**

All Alterations Free

Sizes 28 to 50 Waist

Armstrong's Ben Simon & Sons, SUCCESSORS

Second Floor.

Nebraska News

BIBLE BELIEVERS ARE CALLED UPON

Pastors Ask That They Form a Statewide Organization.

Claim False Doctrines Being Taught In Many Pulpits Of Country.

OMAHA, Feb. 24.—Call for the organization of a Nebraska State Bible association of believers in the fundamentals of Christianity "to contend earnestly for the faith in these days when many are denying the Deity of Jesus Christ, the purpose and efficiency of the atonement and the infallibility and authority of the Bible," has been issued in "The Living Word," official organ of the Omaha Bible Institute.

The call, signed by six Omaha pastors and two out-of-town pastors, announces that a meeting will convene at First Baptist church in Omaha, April 12 to effect the organization of the proposed association.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan, president of the Omaha Bible Institute, said that only the pastors whose names appear in the call had been approached in regard to the association, but that copies of the publication containing the call were being sent to all the pastors in Omaha and to pastors all over the state.

We expect many local pastors and pastors throughout the state to join us in the organization," he said, "as the list signing the call includes representatives pastors from the Methodist, Presbyterion, Baptist, Congregational, and Lutheran faiths."

The Rev. Mr. Jordan was the first president of the Iowa Bible association formed in Des Moines.

List of Fundamental Teachings.

These are the fundamental evangelical teachings to which each of the pastors signing the call subscribed:

The Trinity of the Godhead.
The Deity of the Christ.
The Personality of the Holy Ghost.
The Supernatural and Plenary Authority of the Holy Scriptures.
The Substitutionary Atonement.
The Necessity of the New Birth.
The Second Coming of Christ.
The Resurrection of the Body.
The Life Everlasting of Believers.
The Endless Punishment of the Impenitent.
The Reality and Personality of Satan.

The names of the following local pastors appeared on the call:

The Rev. John P. Davis, Omaha Bible Institute; the Rev. Nels Lundgren, pastor of Zion Lutheran chuch; the Rev. A. A. DeLarme, pastor of First Baptist church; the Rev. N. H. Hawkins, pastor Hillside Congregational church; the Rev. W. H. Jordan, pastor Third Presbyterian church and president of the Bible institute; and theRev. T. C. Webster, chaplain Methodist hospital. The Rev. H. E. Lininger, First Congregational church, Wisner, Neb.; and the Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor Second Presbyterian church, Lincoln, also signed the call.

The announcement says false doctrines are being taught in many pulpits, schools, colleges and seminaries.

Eagle Pupils Give Community Sing

(Special to The Star.)

EAGLE, Neb., Feb. 24—A most successful musical program and community sing was given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The musical numbers included patriotic songs. Stephen Foster songs and others written by Americans, sung by he high school boys' glee club. Rev. A. W. Lapthorne and Superintendent Wayne Soper gave talks on Washington and Lincoln. The program was under the direction of Miss Harriett Adams, supervisor of music in the Eagle consolidated schools and was in observance of the National Week of Song.

Winter Resigns As County Agent

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.—E. T. Winter, for the past four years county agent in Butler county, has resigned. Mr. Winter has leased a large ranch in Holt county and will move onto it as soon as his successor is named.

Mr. Winter came to this county in the spring of 1919 upon his release from the navy. He started as emergency club leader. His next appointment was boys and girls club leader and a short time later he was appointed county agricultural agent. As yet no one has been appointed to take his place.

Commercial Club Selects Officers

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Feb. 24.—At the annual meeting of the Wilber Commercial club officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, R. V. Jelinek; vice president, Fred Aksamit; secretary, Arnold J. Shary; treasurer Anton Shimerda, trustees, H. V. Jelinek, E. J. Spirk, Alois Slepicka, Fred Aksamit, E. J. Prucha. The club now has a paid up membership of 116 and expects to increase this to 150 within a short time.

Indianola Winner In McCook Finals

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 24.—Indianola defeated McCook this evening, 42 to 24 in the finals of the McCook basketball tournament.

VICARS TAKES APPEAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24. — The case of the state against Frank Vicars, who was found guilty of breaking and entering here early in the winter and sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary, has been appealed to the supreme court on a writ of error by his counsel, F. W. Bartos of Wilber. The case will probably not be passed on until late in the summer, and Vicars has been released on $2,000 bond.

Fremont Building Costs Advancing

(Special to The Star.)

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 24.—Fremont bricklayers have raised their scale from $1 an hour to $1.12½ an hour, starting April 1. Carpenters and other skilled laborers, also, have been considering the proposition of demanding higher wages. Material prices have gone sharply upward in the last 90 days, according to lumber dealers.

Fremont to Hear Of Tourist Camps

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 24.—Fremont has been giving much attention to the proposition of equipping and maintaining a tourists' camp. Mayor Green has pointed out that certain towns have been abandoning their efforts to keep up a place for tourists on the theory that it is needless to compete in this manner with the local hotels. Many persons have come out on each side of the subject.

Further discussion will be heard Monday at the noonday lunch club's session, when B. A. George and C. H. Roper of Lincoln will tell of the success of the tourists' camp in Lincoln.

Fremont to Vote On An Auditorium

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 24.—Fremont is going to vote again this spring on the auditorium project. Petitions are being circulated to have the proposition of a $65,000 auditorium submitted at the spring election.

The auditorium project has been up before, but has always come to the attention of the voters along with other municipal projects. It has been beaten twice. Members of the chamber of commerce assert that there is little question but what the third time will be the "charm" and that the auditorium will "go over."

WEDDED AT LYONS.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 24.—M. D. Pond, manager of the local branch of the Bell Telephone Co., and Miss Esther Little, daughter of George W. Little, president of the First National bank at Lyons, were quietly married at the bride's home at Lyons. Mr. Pond came to Fremont about six months ago to become manager of the telephone company. The bride is a graduate of the state university and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

POSTMASTER IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—George T. Smith, postmaster at Marysville, Kan., died suddenly following an attack of influenza. He had ben active in political and civic affairs in Marshall county since 1874, and assumed charge of the postoffice on January 1, this year. He had planned to go to France thecoming summer to visit the grave of his son who was killed during the World war.

SHUBERTS ENGAGE NEBRASKA BEAUTY

Volunteers Of America Worker From Omaha to Enter Vaudeville.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24—Miss Alyce McCormick, Volunteers of America worker, who won the Nebraska beauty contest and took third place in the national contest, has been picked by the Shuberts to go into vaudeville, according to a telegram received by her father, Major F. A. McCormick.

Her telegram read:

"Engaged by the Shuberts. Opening week from Monday at the Winter Garden. Press work starts tomorrow. Also rehearsing costumes and photographs. Wonderful chance and what I desired. Opportunity for advancement.- Voice culture tutored."

"I wired her congratulations and told her to accept if satisfactory," said Major McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick is with her daughter in New York.

Miss McCormick is a true "daughter of the Volunteers." She was born into the work and for six years has assisted her parents in street meetings in Omaha. She has a beautiful soprano voice and plays her own accompaniment on the mandolin.

Her charity work, her special duty with the Volunteers, has taken her into the county and emergency hospitals every week.

She swims, rides horseback, plays golf, drives a car and dances well.

MULES SELL WELL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—At the George Warren farm sale near Liberty a team of mules brought $300, another span sold for $297, horses sold for $83 to $163 a head and cattle from $43 to $55 per head. Mr. Warren and family will leave soon for Colorado where they will make their home.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Mrs. J. Rushton, who had been a resident of Beatrice the past two years, died at her home here after a brief illness aged eighty-two years. She is survived by three daughters, her husband having passed away years ago.

WHEAT LOOKS GOOD,

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Clayton Gish has returned from an auto trip through Kansas and Oklahoma and reports that winter in most cases is looking good, although a heavy snow or rain at this time would be beneficial to the crop.

ANNA M'HUGH PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Anna McHugh, formerly of this city, which occurred at her home in Centralia, Ill. The body will be brought here for burial.

COUNTY JUDGE'S SALARY BILL OUT

Measure In Lower House Readjusts Pay Where Population Below 16,000.

It looked for awhile as though the Ward-McCain bill to reduce salaries of county judges in the smaller counties of Nebraska was trying to outdo the groundhog by staying in retirement for 6 weeks or more but it came out on Saturday and is now on general file in the house, to be taken up the coming week.

The bill has been made over, as to counties ranging in population from 6,000 to 16,000, by grading the compensation according to volume of business and fees collected. This will allow the payment of a higher salary in counties like Greeley, where the county judge is kept busy a good deal of the time, than in Valley and other counties where the office does not require the major part of its incumbent's time and attention.

In its new clothes, the Ward-McCain measure is expected to meet less opposition than it did before. The scale has been fixed as follows:

Population	Salary
Less than 2,000	$ 400
2,000 to 4,000	800
4,000 to 6,000	1,000
6,000 to 16,000—	
Fees less than $1,000	1,200
Fees $1,00 to $1,500	1,400
Fees 01,500 to $2,000	1,600
Fees $2,000 to $3,000	1,900

In the larger counties, the pay of county judges is not changed.

STILL SUPPORTING DRY LEGISLATION

High Says Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska "Very Much Interested."

F. A. High, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league of Nebraska, issued the following statement Saturday:

"It has just come ot our attention that the impression has gone out that the Anti-Saloon league of Nebraska is opposed to the enactment of any more dry legislation.

"I wish to say that this impression is absolutely wrong. The Anti-Saloon league is very much interested in the measures that have been introduced which will strenigten our present dry laws.

"We are especially interested in the passage of the bill which has been introduced amending the Sackett law in accordance with the suggestion of Governor Bryan in his message to the state legislature. Every man and woman in the state who believes in the enforcment of law, dry laws as well as others, should give that amendment their hearty support."

SOLONS DISCOVER 'JOKER' IN TIME

House Almost Passed Bill Authorizing Million Dollar Tax Increase.

No Intention to Boost Levy—Bridge Purchase Measure is Amended.

Just because two or three old members had their eyes open, the Nebraska house of representatives was saved Saturday afternoon from loading a million dollars or more of additional taxes upon the people of the state during the next biennium, without knowing anything about it.

This would have been the effect if a bill authorizing the joint use of state aid bridge funds and county funds to purchase two privately owned bridges over the Platte river, at Plattsmouth and Louisville, had been allowed to go through in the form it was introduced. But an amendment was tacked on, at the suggestion of Messrs. Osterman and Hardin, which cured this feature.

Even the authors of the bill, Messrs Davis Cass) and Hughes, had no idea that it would increase the taxes by such an enormous sum. They had no such intention and when Mr. Hughes learned the bill as drawn would do that very thing he offered a motion, which the committee of the whole adopted, to cut out the increase.

Change In Valuation Basis.

The old law providing for construction of state aid bridges authorized county boards to levy a special tax not exceeding 1 mill on assessed valuation of property, to pay one-half the cost thereof. The other one-half was borne by the state.

This 1 mill tax levy, however was to be levied upon a one-fifth property valuation. When the legislature of 1921 changed the revenue law by requiring all property to be assessed and taxed at full value, it added a general provision cutting all levies fixed by statute to one-fifth of what they had been.

On the new basis, not more than one-fifth mill could be levied for the special, county tax to help pay the cost of state aid bridges. But the bill of Messrs. Hughes and Davis was so drawn as to re-enact the 1 mill levy, and as this is a new act the restriction contained in the 1921 revenue law would not apply to it.

After being amended to the basis of one-fifth mill, the purchase bill was advanced to third reading. It provides that toll charges may continue to be collected for the purpose of reimbursing the state and the counties for their outlay.

Charge Under Ordinance— Harry B. Sidles, 2110 A street and Walter Brittell, 2006 O street, were arrested by Officer Robbins Saturday afternoon and booked to appear in police court Monday morning on a charge of violating the two hour parking ordinance.

WANT TO BE SURE ABOUT THE BONUS

Some Doubt As to Legislature's Power to Submit It to Referendum.

Measure Held Up In Lower House In Order to Get Legal Opinion.

For fear that the state soldier bonus bill, H. R. 184, might be defective in its provision for a referendum vote in 1924, the lower legislative chamber laid it aside Saturday afternoon without final action, until legal authorities could be consulted on the question.

All indications were that the bill would be approved by the house without any formidable opposition, but its friends did not wish to take chances on its validitty if passed. The act provides a special tax levy to raise $10,000,000, conditioned upon the approval of the voters, and is not to become effective unless ratified by them.

The first word of caution as to whether or not the bill would pass muster in the form ift appeared came from Mr. Osterman.

"I'm heartily in favor of this bill," declared the Merrick county solon, "but I don't want to see the boys fooled by passing anything that would not stand a legal test. There appears to be no constitutional provision for the legislature to refer one of its own acts to the people. I am not a lawyer, but it is my understanding that this could be done by invoking the referendum."

Messrs. Regan and Hardin, who served in the 1913 session, mentioned the university removal proposition submitted by the legislature at that time, which was voted upon the following year. Mr. Hughes said he had been informed on good legal authority that the legislature could do anything which the state constitution does not prohibit it from doing.

Some of the house members had the impression that the university removal question was actually submitted under referendum petitions. It was claimed that the people interested in the matter insisted on doing it that way because they doubted the power of the legislature to delegate its authority in regard to passing laws. Nobody seemed to remember exactly what the facts were, and so the house thought it better to defer action on the bonus bill.

Ralph P. Wilson was called on for a legal opinion. He gave it as his offhond view that the legislature could submit a question to the voters if it saw fit.

NO CHANGES IN PRESENT RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Decrees High Rail Tariffs Continue.

Schedule Must Remain In Effect Until Carriers Earning 5 3-4 Per Cent.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Present high railroad rates must continue in effect until the nation's carriers earn approximately 5 3-4 per cent on their valuation, the interstate commerce commission declared today in its annual survey of railroad operation.

Declaring that in 1922 the roads failed to earn enough, despite a great increase in net earnings over 1921, the commission held that present rates, combined with a continuance of the great flow of traffic which commenced late in the past year was the only hope of the roads attaining the "reasonable return" in 1923.

"On the whole, the present railroad situation from the standpoint of railroad finance does not, on the ine hand, warrant pessimism, nor, on the other, any radical reduction in total charges to the public," the commission's statement declared.

"Regardless of any dispute about valuation the riads did not earn enough in 1922," the statement continued.

"The marked increase in traffic in the closing months of 1922 and the probability that as the efects of the two strikes recede the railroads will have their operating expenses under still better control, make it probable that the net railway operating income will in 1923 approach more nearly to what the commission has indicated to be a fair return, namely a return if 5 3-4 per cent on a valuation of $18,900,000,000 as of December 31, 1919, plus subsequent net additions to property.

Must Increase Earnings.

"If this valuation is tentatively assumed to be 19.4 billions for the mileage used by class one roads, the return of 5 3-4 per cent would be 1,116,000,000 annually."

The report stated that drastic cuts in expenses during 1921, aided by a revival of business during the past year, enabled the roads to boost their net operating income from $616,000,000 and despite a 10 per cent cut in freight rates on July 1, 1922 to $777,000,000. This figure, however, fell short by $239,000,000 if the figure held by the commission as essential to a "reasonable return."

"From the standpoint of the public which is interested in adeqqacy of the service and in the fairness of the charges, two facts stand out prominently" in the situation, the statement declared. These, the sommission stated, are:

1—An enormous traffic has recently been handled in spite of the strike handicaps and,

2—The average return per ton mile is pretty well in line with the general level of prices and there is no reason to believe that the general level of rates is retarding the business revival.

Automobiles Collide—Automobiles said to have been driven by Miss F. O. Pickard of Filmore county, and J. H. Willis, 1545 South Twenty-eighth street, collided at Fourteenth and O streets about 9:30 p. m. Saturday. Both cars were slightly damaged.

The facts in the case

WHY THE STAR Is Lincoln's Leading Paper

Considered from any point of efficiency as a newspaper, The Star will be found to embody the essential features that make it superior to any other Nebraska paper.

In the first place you get the best telegraphic news service in the world---The day report of the Associated Press and also the leased wire report of the International News Service. This is double the news facilities of any other Lincoln paper.

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION

High Teams Drive Down Stretch In Race to Qualify for Class A

HI TEAMS SEEK CLASS A RATING

New Faces Likely to Show Up When Roll Called For Top Division.

Record This Season Indicates Changes In Sight For Upper Brigade.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With the annual interscholastic cage tourney a little more than one week away, interest in Nebraska cage circles now turns to the probable makeup of the class A group which will battle for the 1923 Nebraska high school title.

The state control board will meet in Lincoln next Friday to group and classify the teams entered in the big cage carnival. Announcement of the drawings will be made next Sunday, the tourney play opening Thursday, March 8.

Until actual announcement is made of the final drawings, consideration of class A entries is more or less speculation. There are, however, a number of teams in the state whose performance during the past season have stamped them as eligible for class A consideration.

Last year the top-notch group of the state tournament included Sutton, Lincoln, University Place, Omaha Central, Omaha Tech, Omaha South, Crete, Creighton Prep, Geneva, Hastings, Wahoo, Alliance, Beatrice, Fremont, Clay Center and Grand Island.

Clay Center May Slide.

It is presumed that with the possible exception of Clay Center, the class A teams of last year will again line a request for first class honors. The Clay Center lads were hard hit by graduation and have found it hard sledding all season.

Other teams which seem to stand a chance of losing class A ratings are Fremont, South Omaha, Crete and Grand Island.

Fremont was one of the weaker teams of the group last year and has not shown much strength this season. Fremont has defeated Schuyler, West Point, Central City, Columbus, Norfolk and Arlington, while the Dodge county five has been defeated by Omaha Central, Lincoln, University Place and York.

Packers Look Weak.

South Omaha has been defeated by Sutton, Omaha Central, Omaha Tech, and Creighton Prep and has won from Geneva.

Crete also has a record which shows more defeats than victories. Teams to take the measure of the Saline county tossers are York, Lincoln, Wahoo, Hastings, Geneva, and Beatrice. Crete has defeated Clay Center, Milford and Valparaiso.

Grand Island got away to a bad start, but a shakeup during the past month brought a turn for the better and until the defeat at Lincoln Friday, Grand Island had recorded five straight victories.

The Third City five has won from Aurora, Kearney, Ord and Wood River, while the Grand Island five has been defeated by Lincoln, Genoa Indians, Ravenna, Omaha Tech, Harvard, Hastings, Omaha Central, Central City and York.

Sutton Going Strong.

Sutton, 1922 interscholastic champion, has another fast team this season. The Sutton cagers look even better than last year and are in shape to make a fast run for the honors. Four teams have taken the measure of Coach Knappie's tossers this season. They are Omaha Tech, Harvard, Lincoln and Hastings. Sutton has won however, from Harvard and Lincoln in other games. Sutton victories include Beatrice, South Omaha, Seward, York, Geneva, Superior, Havelock, Edgar and University Place.

Lincoln looks good again this season. The Lincoln cagers have played twenty-three games with Nebraska teams and placed nineteen in the victory column. Teams to defeat Lincoln are Ravenna, Sutton, Sutherland and Wahoo. The first two teams were defeated in contests later in the season.

University Place stands a good chance of placing in class A, as the Methodists have dropped but three games this year. Lincoln, Sutton and Havelock are among the teams that have defeated the suburbanites. The young Methodists have won two games from Fremont, one from Havelock, Geneva, Clay Center, Wahoo and Valparaiso.

Alliance and Tech.

Alliance, the leading team in the Western Nebraska interscholastic association, will probably place in class A. Coach F. C. Prince has been handicapped in mid-season by illness among members of his squad. The Box Butte champions, however, have a creditable record and may make a lot of trouble for opponents along about tournament time.

Omaha Tech has lost four games but looks like class A calibre, as the Technsters have won from Sutton, Grand Island and South, Lincoln, Geneva and Omaha Central are among the teams to take the measure of Drummond's five. The Tech outfit is a rangy team that looked good in its first appearance on the Lincoln court.

Central rates as one of the strong teams in the state. The Purple cagesters have defeated Geneva, Hastings, Grand Island, Fremont, Benson, Omaha South, Omaha Tech. The defeat at the hands of Creighton Prep was the only trimming sustained by the Central five up to this week. Central will meet its real test this coming week when the Omaha five tangles with Lincoln in a pair of games.

Creighton Prep has a nifty cage record for the season. The Creighton five has defeated South, Schuyler, Waterloo and Omaha Central and several other cage combinations. Geneva took the Prepsters' measure in an exciting cage battle at the Fillmore county seat, 25 to 18.

Geneva Team Strong.

Geneva deserves a class A rating again this year. The Fillmore county five went to the semi-finals last year, although cage followers were more or less skeptical of the Genevans' ability before the tourney opened.

Geneva has played a stiff schedule which should prove a good tournament-conditioner. The Geneva five has been defeated by Omaha Central, University Place, South Omaha, Lincoln and Sutton, but has defeated Beatrice, Hastings, Creighton Prep, Wahoo, Hebron, Omaha Tech and Crete.

Wahoo prospects slipped a trifle when the Saunders county flippers took the road last week. Ravenna, Geneva and University Place handed the Wahoo five defeats, but the chart shows victories over Lincoln, Seward, Ravenna, West Point, Crete, Havelock.

Beatrice Looks Better.

Beatrice has a better team than last year, although handicapped by lack of a large court on which to stage its practice workouts. Coach Hughes' pupils have won from the State Agsie high, Falls City, Doane Frosh and Crete. Beatrice has been defeated by Hastings, Sutton and Geneva. The defeats have all been by close scores.

Coach Dick Newman's tossers at Hastings look good in the dope. Hastings had a smooth working machine last season, but lacked a man to shoot baskets. This year the Hastings camp boasts of some nifty basket-tossers with Vermillion in the leading role. The Hastings record shows victories over Clay Center, Grand Island, Sutton, Columbus, Crete and Beatrice. The defeat list includes Lincoln, Omaha Central, Plattsmouth and Geneva.

Among the teams which will probably file bids for class A berths are Sutherland, Ravenna, York, Norfolk, and Sidney.

Possibly a Dark Horse.

Fans who remember the victory of Shelton high, "the dark horse of 1919," may find a similar aggregation in Sutherland. Coach Melendy's tossers started their season in mid-October and have been going hard ever since, winning every game on their schedule. Sutherland has scored 701 points as compared with 280 points by opponents, and has yet to meet defeat. High spots on the Sutherland record are three victories over North Platte, and defeats of Lincoln, Chappell and Ogallala.

Ravenna was class B champion in '22 and will probably be moved up a notch this season. The record of Coach Lehman's five includes wins from St. Paul, Grand Island, Shelton, Kearney and even breaks with Wahoo, Lincoln and Ansley. A St. Paul defeat was protested.

The York five seems eligible for a higher classification. York, although a flashy team has been consistently turning out victories.

York And Norfolk.

Teams defeated by York include Fremont, Seward, David City, Friend, Crete, Kearney and Grand Island. Sutton and Lincoln have been the only teams to defeat York.

Norfolk has been stirring things up in the northeast section and seems to have a strong aggregation. Norfolk went welf in the Wayne county tourney. The Norfolk school did not enter a team in the 1922 tournament.

Sidney won the Chadron Normal tournament by defeating Alliance in the final game. Coach Green's tossers have been performing in good shape all season and will probably request a promotion to the top class.

'Bookies' Lose Round Million

Those who dispense race tidings from New Orleans chase along the rather surprising news that:

"The playing public has reduced the bookmaking fraternity to a state bordering upon bankruptcy. Up to the present moment the players have put more than 20 bookies out of business and grabbed close to $1,000,000 in the winter battle with the bet-takers."

The constant changes in weather and track conditions have knocked the "bookies'" calculations awry. And this has made it possible for owners and trainers to slip over "sleepers" and get away with the trick because of the climatic alibi.

Opponents Make Going Tough for Golfing Prodigy

Bobby Jones, the golfing satellite from Atlanta, Ga., is seriously considering the use of an assumed name in future tournaments.

"If I use some name other than my own," declares the youngster, "I think I could do a little more winning than has been my custom of late. But as soon as an opponent finds that he is to play against me, he puts forth the greatest effort that is within him, plays super-golf, smashes a lot of records—and quite often takes my measure.

"If I were to play under the name of Smith, or Brown, or something like that and my opponent didn't know any different, he probably wouldn't exert himself to the limit—and then beyond—and then perhaps I could add a few scalps to mi belt. But under the present arrangement—well, it's a mighty cruel world."

Loup City Scalps Ord High Cagers

(Special to The Star.)

LOUP CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.—Loup City high school added another victory to its basketball record last night when the locals defeated Ord only by an 8 to 10 score in a fast game here.

Loup City has lost but one game this season and is looking forward with interest to the big state tournament at Lincoln next month.

Broken Bow plays here Wednesday and Loup City is looking for revenge, as Broken Bow defeated Loup City on the Broken Bow floor early in the season.

Triple Victory For Hubbell Teams

(Special to The Star.)

HUBBELL, Neb., Feb. 24—Hubbell celebrated Washington's birthday by defeating Narka, Kas., in a trio of basketball games. The Hubbell town team defeated the Narka, aKs., town team, 27 to 15. Hubbell high defeated the Narka Reserves, 21 to 16 and the Hubbell grades defeated the Narka grades, 23 to 21.

FREMONT HI EASY FOR CAPITAL CITY

Pathfinders Outscored, 32 to 17, By Tossers of Red and Black Quint.

Lincoln high chalked up another basketball victory when the Red and Black flippers of the capital city high defeated Fremont high on the university armory court, 32 to 17.

Aside from four points registered by Fremont at the start of the contest, Lincoln led throughout the game. When the first period was half over the Lincoln five held a 10 to 5 lead. At half-time, the Lincoln flippers were leading by an 18 to 9 count. Coach Browne substituted freely during the last ten minutes of play.

'Jug' Brown, 'Shorty' Parshall and Dorsey McIntyre featured the Lincoln scoring. Brown scored six baskets, McIntyre counted four and the diminutive Parshall tossed in three, two of his trio being difficult shots. Winkleman and Chambers bore the brunt of the Fremont attack. These two were fast and played a clever floor game. Winkleman scored two field goals and five free throws, while Chambers counted a trio of baskets. The score:

Lincoln.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Corrick, f., g.	0	0	2	0
Brown (c.), f.	6	0	1	12
Baker, c.	2	0	0	4
Olds, g.	0	2	1	2
McIntyre, g.	4	0	0	8
Parshall, f.	3	0	1	6
Mills, f.	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.	0	0	1	0
Curtin, g.	0	0	0	0
S. Lewis, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	6	32

Fremont.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Winkleman, f.	2	5	0	9
Evans, f.	0	0	2	0
Shambers, c.	3	0	1	6
Balduff, g.	1	0	1	2
Cottrell, g.	0	0	2	0
Gray, f.	0	0	1	0
Kindler, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	7	17

Referee—Carmen, Nebraska.

Running Summary.

First half—
Lincoln:
0 0 2 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 14 16 16—16
Fremont:
2 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 7 7 8 9—9

Second half—
Lincoln:
20 22 22 23 24 26 28 30 30 30 32 32—32
Fremont:
9 9 11 11 11 11 11 13 15 15 17—17

Ravenna Five After Berth in Class A Circle

(Special to The Star.)

RAVENNA Neb., Feb. 24.—Ravenna high school is after a berth in class A this season. The Ravenna basket-tossers won class B honors in the state tournament at Lincoln last March and hope to be contenders for class A honors this year.

The Ravenna record is one of which the locals are proud. It follows:

Ravenna 15, St. Paul 7; Ravenna 32, Litchfield 16; Ravenna 18, Lincoln 14; Ravenna 26, Seward 12; Ravenna 23, Wahoo 32; Ravenna 9, Lincoln 12; Ravenna 36, Litchfield 14; Ravenna 38, Shelton 12; Ravenna 28, Kearney 11; Ravenna 28, Ansley 12; Ravenna 21, Kearney 17; Ravenna 27, St. Paul 31 protested); Ravenna 30, Ord 24; Ravenna 23, Seward 26; Ravenna 25, Ansley 35; Ravenna 15, Wahoo 13.

Hebron Academy Five Wins Game From Sterling

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 24.—Hebron Academy defeated the Sterling Academy quintet here last night, 35 to 11. Sterling was unable to do much scoring because of the guarding of the Hebron five, headed by Captain Greuber and Pabst. The score:

Heb. Acad., 35—		—Sterling, 11
Gruber	f	Schaff
Nowka	f	Scheuermann
Greuber	c	Evers
Beitz	g	Finkbliner
Pabst	g	Darnauer

Substitutions: Hebron — Redelfs, Kamla, Wieneke, Dreith, G. Ilmen, J. Ihnen, George. Sterling—Heitmann. Goals: Hebron—Gruber 7, Nowka 3, Greuber 1, Beitz 4, Redelfs 2. Sterling—Schaff 3, Scheuermann 1, Darnauer 1. Free throws—Gruber 1, Schaff 1.

Bluehill High Wins Pair of Cage Games

(Special to The Star.)

BLUEHILL, Neb., Feb. 24.—Bluehill high won a pair of basketball games this week, Bluehille defeated Minden, 29 to 9, and Bluehill defeated Guide Rock, 49 to 9.

Genoa Indians Lose.

MADISON, Neb., Feb. 24.—Madison defeated the Genoa Indians in basketball last night by a 19 to 14 score.

Ravenna Is Defeated.

ANSLEY, Neb., Feb. 24.—Ansley defeated Ravenna high in baketball last night by a 35 to 25 score.

Humboldt Wallops Table Rock Fives

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 24.—Humboldt high smothered Table Rock in basketball this week, 42 to 16. The Humboldt girls won over the Table Rock girls, 16 to 8. Both games were played here.

GROSVENOR WINS CHECKER TOURNEY

Central City Man Captures Title In Competition At Fairmont.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 24.—G. E. Grosvenor of Central City is the new checker champion of Nebraska. The Central City man won the state title in the annual state tournament, held at Fairmont this week. B. F. McGreevy of Scottsbluff was runner-up to the new champion. Thirty Nebraska checker experts competed, the winner being awarded a cash prize of $25 and a championship medal. Cash prizes totaling $150 were distributed to sixteen other contestants.

Ed Marnillo of Fairmont acted as referee and scorekeeper. The all-around preliminary two-game system was adopted, the highest ten entering class A, the next ten highest in class B and the others competing in class C. Then followed another all-around series in each class, after which the two leaders in each class played off for premier honors.

Preliminary Results.

Class A—	Pts.
B. F. McGreevy, Scotts Bluff	69
C. E. Kerr, Monroe	61
M. W. Nelson, Lincoln	59
Joe Boyd, Central City	58
G. E. Grosvenor, Central City	57
Ralph Buck, Sutton	52
T. A. Johnston, Chadron	51
J. McLaughlin, Lincoln	50
R. E. Pool, St. Edward	50
E. Meyers, Central City	48
Class B—	Pts.
Peter O'Brien, Kearney	47
R. A. McCormick, Silver Creek	47
S. J. Steward, Hastings	46
E. G. Maurer, Silver Creek	45
E. W. Nichols, Fairmont	43
R. Brown, Fairmont	42
R. N. Hastings, Albion	40
Frank Collingham, Bradshaw	39
L. H. Surber, Davenport	37
C. A. Stewart, Hastings	36
Class C—	Pts.
G. B. Oglesby, St. Edward	35
Frank Nichols, Fairmont	34
A. M. Voss, Lincoln	32
W. S. McAvoy, Fairmont	32

Six players dropped out in the preliminary round and were not classified.

Semi-Final Results.

Class A—	Pts.
G. E. Grosvenor, Central City	26
B. F. McGreevy, Scottsbluff	25
Joe Boyd, Central City	25
C. E. Kerr, Monroe	20
J. McLaughlin, Lincoln	20
M. W. Nelson, Lincoln	20
R. E. Pool, St. Edward	15
E. Meyers, Central City	11
T. A. Johnston, Chadron	6
Class B—	Pts.
R. A. McCormick, Silver Creek	24
Frank Collingham, Bradshaw	21
R. M. Hastings, Albion	20
Peter O'Brien, Kearney	20
S. J. Steward, Hastings	16
L. H. Surber, Davenport	14
E. J. Maurer, Silver Creek	14
G. Steward, Hastings	10
L. Brown, Fairmont	8

E. W. Nichols of Fairmont dropped out in the semi-finals on account of sickness.

Class C—	Pts.
G. B. Oglesby, St. Edward	12
A. M. Voss, Lincoln	6
W. S. McAvoy, Fairmont	4
Frank Nichols, Fairmont	2

Finals.

Class A—	Pts.
G. E. Grosvenor, Central City	7
B. F. McGreevy, Scattsbluff	5
Class B—	Pts.
R. A. McCormick, Silver Creek	5
Frank Collingham, Bradshaw	3
Class C—	Pts.
G. B. Oglesby, St. Edward	5
A. M. Voss, Lincoln	5

Officers of the Nebraska Checker association for the year were elected as follows: G. E. Grosvenor, Central City, president; W. E. Nichols, Fairmont, vice-president; A. M. Voss, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

SUTHERLAND QUINT SECOND SHELTON?

Small Town Team From West Section "Dark Horse" of State Tournament.

Nebraska high school basketball fans who remember the victory of Shelton high in 1919, when the Shelton five was a "dark horse" in the annual Nebraska high school cage tournament will be given a chance to see another "dark horse" in action next week when Sutherland competes in the annual cage tourney.

Sutherland has not met defeat this season and has scored 701 points as compared with 280 points scored by opposing aggregations. The victory sheet of Sutherland includes wins over Lincoln, Brady, Ogallala, Maxwell, Chappell and three wins over North Platte.

Started Season In October.

The Sutherland cagers, under the direction of Coach Roy L. Melendy, opened the cage season in mid-October. The Sutherland five is a well balanced and speedy aggregation.

Woods, the 200-pound forward, is reported to be speedier than his weight would seem to indicate. Widner, the other forward, has a keen eye for baskets and is a hard man to guard.

Brewer, center, is a good floorman and hard to guard on account of his height. Miller and Hoatson are a pair of sturdy guards. The Sutherland record:

Sutherland 38, Wallace 11; Sutherland 32, Wallace 19; Sutherland 44, Grant 21; Sutherland 18, North Platte 11; Sutherland 43, Lewellen 20; Sutherland 23, North Platte 14; Sutherland 26, Lincoln 20; Sutherland 46, Oshkosh 4; Sutherland 34, Brady 14; Sutherland 44, Ogallala 6; Sutherland 40, Venago 26; Sutherland 20, Chappell 16; Sutherland 26, Grant 22; Sutherland 23, Paxton 22; Sutherland 27, Ogallala 16; Sutherland 44, Brady 2.

Kearney Normal Defeats Cotner By Large Score

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 24.—Kearney Normal played the Cotner Bulldogs off their feet last night won a 41 to 15 victory in a one-sided basketball game. It was the fifth consecutive win for the Antelopes.

Etzelmiller led the Cotner scoring with three baskets and a free throw. Panek with five baskets led the Kearney scoring.

Tendler Forced To Take Vacation

It may be several months before Lew Tendler again swings his lightweight fists in prize rings around the U. S. A.

Lew's hands are in such shape that the doctor has ordered him him to take a vacation until along in May. The medical person has discovered that Lew's hands aren't sufficiently stout to stand up under the terrific force which his shoulders can put into his drives. And he has told Lew that if he keeps on fighting, without giving the hands a rest, there is the likelihood that he will so pulverize the bones as to make his hands useless as fighting tools.

Farnam Hi Team Hopes to Qualify For Higher Class

(Special to The Star.)

FARNAM, Neb., Feb. 24.—Farnam high defeated Eddyville high in basketball last night, 25 to 14. The Farnam girls lost a game to the Eddyville girls by a 29 to 9 score.

It was the eleventh victory without a defeat for the Farnam boys. Farnam high was in class F in the state tournament the past two years and local fans believe prospects are bright for a berth in class B or C this year.

Farnam has scored 303 points as compared with 137 points scored by opponents. The record follows:

Farnam 34, Bertrand 10; Farnam 22, Lexington 12; Farnam 31, Cozad 7; Farnam 14, Lexington 12; Farnam 22, Gothenburg 16. Farnam 24, Elwood 17; Farnam 28, Curtis Aggies 7; Farnam 29, Cozad 10; Farnam 22, Gothenburg 17; Farnam 27, Maxwell 15; Farnam 35, Eddyville 14.

Bantam Scrapper Defies Injuries In Auto Smash

On December 21, 1921, a drunken automobilist ran over Jack Wolfe, Cleveland, bantam fighter, and the machine dragged him forty feet before it was halted.

They carried Wolfe to the hospital and the physicians declared that he couldn't live forty-eight hours. But Wolfe survived. The doctors swathed his body in bandages and kept him that way for three months. During all that time the only comment they made was:

"You're lucky to be alive, but unfortunately, you will be crippled for life."

Pet Wolfe refused to concede that his ring career was ended and, as soon as was possible, he went to a gymnasium and began to work out, with the result that he is back in the game today leading the top notchers once again and is being "touted" by many as a possible world's champion.

Litchfield Grabs Double Cage Win

(Special to The Star.)

LITCHFIELD, Neb., Feb. 24—Litchfield won both ends of a double-header with Loup City, here. The Loup City girls lost to Litchfield girls' team, 18 to 15. The Litchfield boys defeated the Loup City boys, 19 to 10.

In the second half Litchfield was disabled by the loss of Captain Norling who was disabled. Litchfield has played 21 games and lost but four. Teams to defeat the locals were Lincoln, Ravenna, Berwyn and Loup City.

Loup City To Protest.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Feb. 24—Coach G. R. Henderson of Loup City high announced today that he would protest the recent defeat of Loup City by Litchfield. He claims that the referee did not put a Litchfield player out of the game when four personal fouls had been called although the referee was duly notified.

Eagle Winner In 2 of 3 Cage Games

(Special to The Star.)

EAGLE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Eagle and Weeping Water high schools competed here Friday night in three basketball games, Eagle getting the edge by winning two of the trio. Eagle's first team defeated the visitors, 35 to 22, but the local reserves lost to the Weeping Water reserves, 13 to 8. In the girls game, Eagle was victorious, 29 to 11.

Omaha Central Title Winner In Second Tourney

Omaha Central won the second annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament which was held in 1912. The Purple quintet defeated South Omaha in the final game by a 21 to 9 score. Twenty-eight teams were entered.

The play of the Centralites was easily the feature of the tourney. In the game against the Packers, Central led all the way, holding a 11 to 3 advantage at half-time.

In the afternoon semi-finals, South Omaha defeated Beatrice, and Central won over University Place, 22 to 5. In the game for third place, University Place defeated Beatrice by an 18 to 6 count. Score of the championship game follows:

Central, 21—		South, 9
Crocker (c)	f	Collins (c)
Hughes	f	Menefee
Rector	c	Lyman
Burkenroad	g	Nixon
Gardner	g	Fite

Goals—Crocker 4, Rector 2, Burkenroad 2, Collins 1, Menefee 2. Free throws—Burkenroad 5, Collins 2.

LINCOLN-CENTRAL IN PAIR OF GAMES

Capital City and Metropolis Collide This Week In Basket Battles.

Games between Omaha Central and Lincoln promise to absorb a major portion of the attention in Nebraska interscholastic basketball circles this week. The two cage quintets will meet in a pair of contests—Tuesday night at the University of Nebraska armory, and Friday evening at Omaha. Lincoln is scheduled to meet South Omaha in Lincoln Saturday evening.

Although defeated by Creighton Prep in the final game for the Omaha city title, Central is conceded to be one of the strongest high rams in the state, while he Lincoln record shows but four defeats in more than twenty games played with Nebraska high teams.

Geneva Meets Sutton.

Geneva and Sutton will mix in another important game. Sutton was the victor in the previous encounter and the interest in the contest is shown by the sellout of seats for the game, the Geneva management reporting that all the pasteboards have been sold. Geneva has been going strong in the past few games. Sutton, last year's champion, has lost only four games this season.

Hastings-University Place, Crete-Sutton, Grand Island-York and South Omaha-Fremont games are other important contests. The week's slate includes the following games:

This Week's Roster of Games.

Omaha Central at Lincoln.
South Omaha at Lincoln.
Lincoln at Omaha Central.
Bethany at Havelock.
Elmwood at College View.
South Omaha at Fremont.
Crete at Sutton.
Sutton at Geneva.
University Place at Hastings.
Hastings at University Place.
Wahoo at Schuyler.
Grand Island at York.
Grand Island at Genoa Indians.
Clay Center at Kenesaw.
Exeter at Clay Center.
Mitchell at Alliance.
Lutheran Seminary vs. Seward.
Falls City at Nebraska City.
Ashland at Nebraska City.
Cambridge at Curtis Aggies.
Farnam at Curtis Aggies.
Ashland at Peru Prep.
Grand Island at Ord.
Genoa Indians at Schuyler.
Columbus at Aggie high.
Newman Grove at Albion.
Auburn at Syracuse.
Edgar at Hebron.
Aggie high at Wilber.
Wilber at Milford.
Doane Frosh at Exeter.
Havelock at Waverly.
Edgar at Hebron.
Cheyenne, Wyo., at North Platte.
Kearney M. A. at North Platte.
David City at Valparaiso.
Ravenna at Ansley.
Elmwood at Eagle.
Weeping Water at Elmwood.
Filley at Firth.
Grafton at Palmyra.
Prairie Gem at Bladen.
Bladen at Red Cloud.
Brainard at North Bend.
Guide Rock at McCook.
Guide Rock at Cambridge.
Superior at Hebron Academy.
Nelson at Hardy.
Lushton at Henderson.
Alma at McCook.
Harvard at Fairmont.
McCool Junction at Stockham.
Hiawatha, Kas., at Falls City.
Glenvil at Juniata.
Long Pine at Ainsworth.
Table Rock at Steele.
Pawnee City at Humboldt.
Inman at Ewing.
Scottsbluff at Bayard.
Clarks at Central City.
Central City at Osceola.
Scribner at Arlington.

SMITH SMASHES RECORD FOR DASH

Husker Runner Hangs Up New Mark for Quarter-Mile On Board Oval.

Ted Smith, varsity track athlete, established a board track record for the Nebraska oval Saturday when he stepped the distance in 54 seconds flat. The record was formerly held by Hawkins and was made last season. Hawkins time was 54 2-5 seconds, Trexler, North Platte athlete, also bettered the former record when he did 54 1-5 seconds.

Smith and Trexler set the new marks in the Illinois relay tryouts.

Noble ran the 50-yard dash in 5 3-5 seconds. Lukens finished 2 feet behind him.

Woodward and Gibbs tied for first place in the 660-yard run with a time of 1 minute 35 seconds. Johnson did 1:38 and Zimmerman made it around in 1:39.

Gardner did the half mile in 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds. Lewis trailing him 4 2-5 seconds. Rogers' time was 2 minutes 17 seconds.

Crecelius ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 8 3-5 seconds. Broadwell was 2 feet behind him. Broadwell ran the 50-yard high hurdles in 7 3-5 seconds.

Several of the yearlings made good in the inter-fraternity competition. Beride ran the 50-yard high hurdles in 7 2-5 seconds. Wirsig made the same time and Weir ran the event in a fast seven seconds.

Noble ran the 60-yard dash in 6 3-5 seconds. Locke and Hein finished second and third.

Atkinson Quint Defeats Inman In One-Sided Contest

(Special to The Star.)

ATKINSON, Neb., Feb. 24.—Atkinson defeated Inman Thursday night by a 44 to 15 score. The game was played on the Inman court. Atkinson held a 22 to 2 lead at the close of the first half.

Humpal was high point for Atkinson caging eleven field goals. Fillmore shot seven field goals and Schultz caged four. Killinger made five baskets for Inman. The lineup:

Atkinson—		—Inman
Schultz, (c)	f	Coleman
Fillmore	f	Gifford
Humpal	c	Killinger
Morgan	g	Smith
Randall	g	Miller

Cage Scores by Nebraska Highs

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 32; Fremont, 17.

At McCook—Danbury, 30; Imperial, 8.

At McCook—Indianola, 40; Danbury, 8.

At McCook—Indianola Res., 33; McCook Res., 8.

At Humboldt—Humboldt, 42; Table Rock, 16.

At Nelson—Superior, 24; Nora, 6.

At Nelson—Hardy, 18; Bostwick, 7.

At Nelson—Ruskin, 32; Mount Clare, 7.

At Nelson—Nelson, 31; Oak, 8.

At Ohiowa—Ohiowa, 15; Grafton, 14.

At Crete—Crete Res., 7; Wilber, 6.

At Crete—Wilber, 14; Western, 6.

At Crete—Crete Res., 6; Swanton, 18.

At Crete—DeWitt, 24; Tobias, 7.

At Crete—DeWitt, 15; Western, 2.

At Odell—Odell, 30; Hanover, Kas., 13.

At Odell—Hanover, Kas., Res., 35; Odell Res., 9.

At Hubbell—Hubbell, 21; Narka, Kas., 16.

At Edgar—Edgar, 21; Belvidere, 19.

At Chester—Chester, 34; Bruning, 0.

At Verdon—Verdon, 34; Shubert, 10.

At Inman—Atkinson, 44; Inman, 15.

At Eagle—Eagle, 35; Weeping Water Res., 13; Eagle Res., 8.

At Firth—Firth, 26; Lincoln Reserves, 25.

At Hebron—Hebron Academy, 35; Sterling Academy, 11.

At Loup City—Loup City, 18; Ord, 10.

At Litchfield—Litchfield, 23; Loup City, 20. (Protest).

At Farnam—Farnam, 35; Eddyville, 14.

At York—Waco, 17; McCoool Junction, 5.

At York—Hampton, 18; Yorkk Prep, 4.

At York—Stockham, 21; Gresham, 15.

At York—Stromsburg, 18; York B. C., 13.

At Pork—Beaver Crossing, 15; Osceola, 4.

At York—Goehner, 29; Thayer, 10.

At York—Polk, 8; Cordova, 6.

At York—Utica, 16; Henderson, 12.

At York—Waco Res., 10; Lushton, 5.

At York— Waco, 19; Hampton, 12.

At Farnam—Farnam, 27; Maxwell, 15.

At Pork—Stockham, 21; Sutton Res., 7.

At York—David City, 21; Stromsburg, 5.

At York—York Res., 12; Beaver Crossing, 4.

At Cortland—Filley, 28; Hallam, 5.

At Cortland—Adams, 14; Cortland, 7.

At Peru—Peru Prep, 19; Syracuse, 10.

At Peru — Gretna, 18; Stella, 10.

At Peru — Crab Orchard, 18; Honey Creek, 12.

At Peru—Dunbar, 19; Cook, 6.

At Peru—Gretna, 15; Peru Prep, 14.

At Peru—Dunbar, 37; Crab Orchard, 17.

At Lincoln—University Place, 28; Aggie high, 14.

At Arlington—Nebraska Deaf, 21; Arlington, 16.

At York—Waco, 19; Hampton, 12.

At York—Stockham, 21; Sutton Reserves, 7.

At York—Stromsburg, 7; David City, 21.

At York—York Res., 12; Beaver Crossing, 4.

At York—Stockham, 26; Waco, 14.

At York—David City, 24; York Reserves, 19.

At York—Stockham, 21; David City 18.

At York—Goehner, 24; Waco Res., 11.

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 27; Grand Island, 17.

At Havelock—Wahoo, 29; Havelock, 12.

At Bethany—Valparaiso, 15; Bethany 10.

At Clarks—Central City, 25; Clarks, 22.

At Clay Center—Glenvil, 31; Ireland, 2.

At Clay Center—Ong, 24; Fairfield, 14.

At Clay Center—Harvard, 17 Clay Center, 14.

At McCook—McCook, 34; Bartley, 7.

At McCook—Indianola, 32; Trenton, 14.

At North Platte—North Platte, 11; Gothenburg, 10.

At Plattmouth—Plattsmouth, 27; Hastings, 25.

At Red Cloud—Red Cloud, 27; Eckley, 26.

At Wayne—Wisner, 26; Bloomfield, 16.

At Wayne—Norfolk, 25; Randolph, 2.

At Wayne—Winnebago, 17; West Point, 12.

At Wayne—Wayne, 31; Creighton, 6.

At Wayne—Pilger, 15; Allen, 13.

At Wayne—Ponca, 20; Beemer, 10.

At Wayne—Belden, 38; Wakefield, 16.

At Wayne—Dakota City, 34; Laurel, 6.

At Wayne—Dakota City, 25; Battle Creek, 13.

At Wayne—Winside, 23; Newcastle, 13.

At Wayne—Coleridge, 27; Crofton, 7.

At Wayne—Laurel, 20; Brunswick, 15.

At Brainard—Brainard, 21; David City, 20.

At Wayne—West Point, 24; O'Neill, 10.

At Wayne—Wayne, 28; Lyons, 24.

At Wayne—Wausa, 19; Pierce, 15.

At Wayne—Beemer, 26; Carroll, 24.

At Wayne—Ponca, 26; Ewing, 12.

At Wayne—Crofton, 20; Chambers, 14.

At Wayne—Coleridge, 26; Waterbury, 19.

At Wayne—Newcastle, 20; Emerson, 13.

At Wayne—Newcastle, 20; Osmond, 12.

At Wayne—Winside, 36; Belden, 18.

At Chadron—Sidney, 17; Alliance, 13.

At Chadron—Chadron Prep, 17; Pine Ridge, 15.

At Chadron—Pine Ridge, 20; Crawford, 18.

At Chadron — Chadron Prep, 20; Gordon, 4.

At Chadron—Sidney, 24; Valentine, 16.

At Chadron—Alliance, 17; Mitchell, 10.

At Chadron — Scottsbluff, 24; Chadron, 18.

At Peru—Cook, 12; Peru Prep, 11

At Peru—Crab Orchard, 27; Nemaha, 13.

At Peru—Dunbar, 14; Salem, 6.

At Peru—Honey Creek, 26; Johnson, 7.

At Peru—Gretna, 17; Humboldt, 10

At Peru—Syracuse, 16; Auburn, 10

At Peru—Stella, 16; Falls City, 8

At Peru—Peru Prep, 19; Nebraska City, 16.

At McCook—McCook, 34; Bartley, 7.

At Beatrice—Genoa, 18; Beatrice, 17.

At Rokeby—Rokeby, 40; Princeton, 16.

At Bluehill—Bluehill, 29; Minden, 9

At Bluehill—Bluehill, 49; Guide Rock, 9.

At Genoa—Madison, 19; Genoa Indians, 14.

At Ansley—Ansley, 35; Ravenna, 25.

MILES GRABS OFF UMPIRE OF CLASS

Matty Fitzpatrick Engaged as Chief of Staff In the Nebraska League.

List of Additional Arbiters Includes Meyers, Johnson and McWilliams.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Patrons of Nebraska State league baseball, clamoring for better umpiring than was in evidence last season, are to have their wishes gratified during the campaign of 1923. League President Miles of Grand Island, returning home Saturday from Chicago, broke some good news to State loop fans by announcing that he had engaged Matty Fitzpatrick, umpire in double-A and leagues of twenty years' experience, as chief of umpires in the Nebraska league.

Other arbiters in prospect for the state league race are Umpire McWilliams, formerly of the Three-eye and Texas leagues, and Dutch Meyers and Chick Johnson, members of the Miles staff late last summer. McWilliams is already under contract, while Meyers and Johnson have been reserved by President Miles.

"Criticism of the umpires was frequent last summer," President Miles said Saturday night, "but there was no way to avoid it. Our league was late in organizing and getting under way, so that forced us to do more or less experimenting in handing the umpire question.

Believes Fans Appreciative.

"Believing that the fans will show their appreciation of better umpiring which involves the payment of higher salaries to the arbiters, the league directors authorized me at the recent meeting in Lincoln to dig deeper into the league treasury in engaging the umpiring staff for the coming season.

"Fitzpatrick's services will come high, but he was recommended so highly that I kept after him until we came to terms. Lincoln fans probably need no introduction to Fitzpatrick, as Matty worked in eight of the games the Sioux City Western league club played last fall at the Lincoln park. Everybody connected with minor league ball who knows Fitzpatrick, assures me he is one of the great umpires

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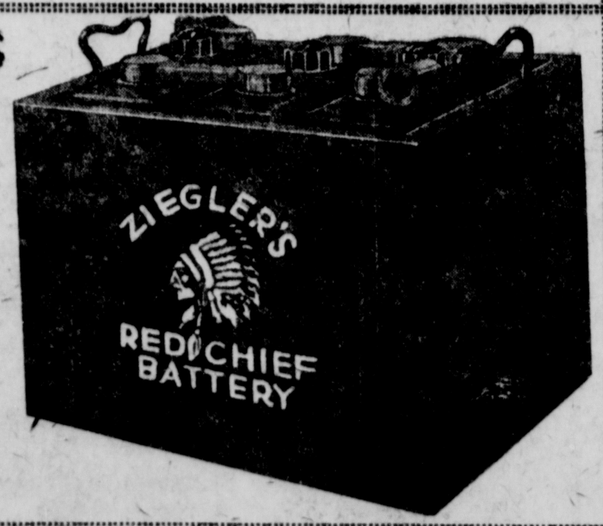
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Don't sell your Furniture and lose mon... by doing so. Ship them in one of o... through cars and not only save money ... your freight but also secure the savi... that comes as the result of our years ... experience in packing, moving and shippi... household goods.

Our Next Car Leaves This Week

Globe Delivery Compan...

Offer Prizes for Best Jolly Jingles Their Business

It's So Easy—You'll Be Surprised

NGLE CONTEST

vertisers below. Incorporate in it rite each one on a separate sheet of n the back. Mail your Jingles to the oln Star by Tuesday evening. A cash est Jingle for each Ad.

e Jingle for You
ittle time
make a rhyme
ms before your eyes
ill give a prize.

$56 IN Prizes

me Will Be Published Next Sunday

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OUR POLICY---

Jolly Jingles

Better Values
Better Service

Quality at the Lowest Prices Possible

"92 Steps South of 10th and O"

R. S. Proudfit Co.

Furniture, Hardware, Home Furnishings

"Our Customer is Always Right."

Own Your Home

Jolly Jingles

Why pay rent? We will assist you in purchasing or building a home on small monthly payments.

Our **Six Per Cent** Savings accounts will assist you in making a first payment on a home.

A small monthly payment on a six per cent savings account, will insure independence in old age.

Provident

Savings and Loan Association

(The Home of Thrift)

109 So. 10th St., in Terminal Bldg.

LOANS INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

Jolly Jingles

If There Is Any Question

In your mind as to the best and most economical furnace coal sold in Lincoln, call us up and order a ton of DIXIE. After you have once used it, we know that you will be as enthusastic about it as we are. DIXIE is high in heat units, low in ash, smokeless and sootless.

We are Exclusive Agents.

Hutchins & Hyatt Company

B3275. Established 1876. 1040 O St.

Ruling and Blank Bookbinding

Jolly Jingles

Having the latest model Book Sewing Machine, etc., gives us the best equipped shop in the state for EDITION BOOKBINDING and LOOSE LEAF BINDERS.

Special Ruled Forms for all kinds of Loose Leaf Devices

Let Us Figure on Your Bindery Jobs

THE
CAPITAL BINDERY

Ruling—Bookbinding—Gold Stamping.

315 So. 11th St. FRED REGER, Proprietor. Phone B-1548.

"I Want More Miles With Less Worry"

SAID A BATTERY OWNER That is Why He Bought a

Jolly Jingles

Willard Threaded Rubber Battery

He wanted that longer life, but he wanted still more that extra assurance of steady energy value and freedom from repair expense which only WILLARD THREADED RUBBER BATTERIES GIVE

Western Storage Battery Co.

J. Lawson Robb, President.

1727 O Street. Free Battery Service.

Phone B3308 Jolly Jingles *11th & G Sts.*

Good Grocery and Meat Service

We make our every day performance tell the kind of service you get at this store. Our constant aim is to get your order to you promptly and to furnish you the kind of goods and values that will bring you back to this store for more.

Our service pleases a host of patrons who know what good service is. If you are not buying your Groceries and Meats of us, begin now. Let us show you what we can do for you.

CORNER GROCERY

HELIN & LUNDHOLM.

Ivor Johnson and Triumph

Jolly Jingles

BICYCLES

LAST LONGER—RIDE EASIER—LOOK BETTER—COST LESS

We also carry a complete line of

Velocipedes, Scooters and Coaster Wagons

Expert Repairing

Our experience and our desire to do this work a little better than necessary, makes it safe to bring it to

BELOTE CYCLE CO.

123 North 14th St. L-4234.

NO CEREAL NO ARTIFICIAL COLOR

For Your Jingle

The only way to get the dope on the real deliciousness of

Jolly Jingles

Wilber Wieners

is to try some—ask for them at your local market. If he is not supplied, phone his name to Carl Aldrich, L8203 or B1504.

What Is

JATRNICE?

Ask your dealer—Try some.

Rhyme this word in a Jingle—Best one gets another DOLLAR.

All Meat *Delicately Seasoned*



Jolly Jingles Simply Wonderful

"So Dainty and Fresh!"

That's what the ladies say when they open the package and see our really wonderful work. Our success is due to close study of modern methods and equipment. No matter how dainty the waist or frock, you may trust it to us.

BE NEAT!

City Cleaning & Dye Works

1605 "O" St. Phone B-2301.

H. RAYMER, Pres. WINFRED O. CARLSON, Mgr.



THE Folsom Bakery

Jolly Jingles

Do You Know About Betty Ann Bread?

No Bread can be more wholesome or carefully prepared and baked. Besides you get Valuable Certificates with every large loaf. You will be glad you asked for it.

Folsom Pastry

Consists of a large variety—each kind a delight in itself.

Fig Rolls

A palatable pastry full of nourishment and good health.

Special Cakes made to order for any occasion.

1428 O Under New Management. *Becker & Schinkle* B2214

"Buy Direct Factory"

Jolly Jingles

Aprons and Dresses

Mary Jane Garment Co.

1423 O St.



Jolly Jingles *We Have Built A Reputation*

through our courteous service. Our complete stock and money saving prices, Lincoln people have learned to look on BUTLER'S as THE drug store of this community.

Prescription Department

Registered pharmacists working under orders never to substitute, have gained the confidence of the leading physicians. To let us fill your prescriptions assures the utmost that can be expected from the formula.

We Deliver and Give Green Trading Stamps.

Watch for our Specials Every Week

Butler Drug Co.

1321 O St. B-1183.

THE MOTOR INN GARAGE

Jolly Jingles

CHARLES B. GREGORY

Storage---Repairing---Painting
Cars Washed

11th and M Streets Phone B4247

To tell you all about the quality merchandise we carry and the many reasons why we believe we are entitled to your utmost confidence and patronage would require a Jingle of many verses and untold length, so just write one about

Jolly Jingles

CLOCKS

Big Clocks and Little Clocks. Clocks for bedrooms, mantle-pieces or the kitchen. Each one selected for its time keeping quality, its appearance and fair price. See our display. You are always welcome here.

Fenton B. Fleming

Jewelry Merchandise of Character.

B3421 1137 O St.

ANSLEY DEFEATS RAVENNA QUINTET

Custer County Tossers Pull Suprise On Last Year's Class B Champ.

(Special to The Star.)

ANSLEY, Neb., Feb. 24.—Ansley showed a bunch of speed, coupled with clever basket-shooting, last night and defeated Ravenna, 35 to 25.

The game was closely contested throughout, the first three quarters being played with neither team having more than a three-point advantage. With five minutes to go and the score 24 to 25, Hemilright and Burnham of Ansley collected enough baskets to put the game on ice.

Hemilright featured the floorwork of the Ansley five on offense and defense. He scored from the floor five times. Burnham and Harris, Ansley forwards, also counted five baskets. Eckel and Boswell were the busy point-getters for Ravenna. The score:

Ansley	B.	F.	T.	Fl.	Pts.
Burnham, f	5	3	1	1	13
Harris, f	5	0	0	1	10
Hemilright, c	5	0	1	1	10
Hiser, g	1	0	2	2	2
Butler, g	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	16	3	6	6	35

Ravenna	B.	F.	T.	Fl.	Pts.
Eckel, f	5	0	0	0	10
Boswell, f	4	5	1	1	13
Struble, c	0	0	1	1	0
Brt, g	0	0	0	0	0
Cass, g	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	10	5	3	5	25

Results at Crete Tourney

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 24.—The basketball games played in the Saline county tournament here Friday evening resulted as follows: Crete boys, 7, Wilber boys, 6; Crete girls, 15, Wilber girls, 19; Wilber boys, 14, Western boys, 8; Crete girls, 34, Swanton girls, 16; Crete boys, 6, Swanton boys, 18; Wilber girls, 23, Friend girls, 5; DeWitt boys, 24, Tobias boys, 7; DeWitt boys, 15, Western boys, 2. The DeWitt girls' team forfeited to Dorchester girls.

Odell Defeats Hanover

ODELL, Neb., Feb. 24.—In a basketball game here Friday evening, Odell high won from Hanover, Kas. high, the score being 30 to 13. Hanover second team won from the Odell seconds, 35 to 9.

Hubbell Wins Three Games

HUBBELL, Neb., Feb. 24.—Hubbell basketeers won all three games played here Friday evening against the Narka, Kas., cagers, the scores being, town teams, 27 to 15; high school, 21 to 16; grades 23 to 21.

Belvidere Beats Edgar.

EDGAR, Neb., Feb. 24.—Edgar basketballers lost here last night to Belvidere high by the score of 21 to 19.

Tournament at Hanover

HANOVER, Kas., Feb. 24. — The games in the Washington county, Kansas, tournament played here Friday evening, resulted as follows: Greenleaf boys, 23, Washington boys, 12; Hanover boys, 60, Haddam boys, 5; Hanover girls, 29, Haddam girls, 9; Mahaska boys, 11, Greenleaf boys, 17; Washington girls 22, Mahaska girls, 5.

Chester in Double Victory

CHESTER, Neb., Feb. 24.—Chester high school took both games against Bruning here Friday evening, the scores being for the boys, 34 to 0, and the girls, 31 to 2.

Verdon Wins from Shubert

VERDON, Neb., Feb. 24.—Verdon defeated Shubert here Friday evening at basketball by a score of 31 to 10.

Elmwood Trounces Palmyra

PALMYRA, Neb, Feb. 24.—Palmyra basketers went to Elmwood Friday evening and sustained a defeat of 42 to 15.

Nelson Tourney Scores

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 24.—In the Nuckolls county tournament here Friday evening, the results were as follows: Superior, 24, Nora, 6; Hardy, 18, Bostwick, 7; Ruskin 32, Mount Clare, 7; Nelson, 31, Oak 8.

Ohiowa Wins Tight Game

OHIOWA Neb., Feb. 24.—Ohiowa high school basketball team defeated Grafton high on the local floor Friday evening by the score of 15 to 14.

Indianola Wins Way to Finals In McCook Meet

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., Feb. 24.—Indianola went into the finals in the McCook high school tourney here today by defeating Danbury in the semi-final contest, 40 to 8. Indianola held the edge by a large margin throughout the contest.

Danbury defeated Imperial in a morning game, 30 to 8. The Indianola Reserves defeated the McCook Reserves as a preliminary to the afternoon game, 33 to 8.

Scott In Sight of Baseball Record

Unless illness or a crippling injury visits Everett Scott before May 1, the Yankee shortstop will have achieved his ambition to play in more than 1,000 consecutive ball games.

The "Iron Man of Baseball" ran his string up to 986 as the last "play ball" sounded in 1922. He needs only 14 to hit the 1,000 mark and it seems almost a certainty that he will achieve the pinnacle.

Scott has not missed a ball game played by his team since June 20, 1916. His seasonal record is as follows:

1916	108	1919	137
1917	157	1920	154
1918	126	1921	154
1922	154		

The modern record was 533 games, established by Fred Luderus. The all-time mark, which Scott fractured, was 577, made from 1886 to 1890 by George Pinckney, the old Brooklyn star.

TUNNEY TRIUMPH STANDS ON BOOKS

Decision Taking Title From Greb Has O. K. of New York Commish.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW WYORK, Feb. 24.—"Gene Tunney is the American light heavyweight champion. There was nothing wronog with the contest, nor with the decision of the judges who voted that Tunney beat Greb. The decision is on the books and it will stand there."

This comment was made unofficially today at the office of the New York boxing commission in reply to a lot of talk going around town that Harry Greb had been "jobbed" out of his title last night when the judges gave the decision to Tunney.

The commission, it was said, would not act officially on the case and there was no cause for action. The subject was not mentioned at the regular meeting of the commission today.

Greb Starts the Rumpus.

Greb started all the commotion with a statement that he had been jobbed out of the title and everyone who had lost a bet on him joined in the chorus and yelled from the house tops that something should be done about it.

More mone ywas wagered on the bout than on any in the last year and most of it, including all the "wise money," went down on Greb and also went down with him.

"Wise money" always has a powerful voice when it goes down.

Opinion was widely diveded on the justice of the decision, even in neutral circles, but it was unanimously agreed that Greb was a very poor loser and that he would not get very far in claiming that he did not lose on the level.

Claims Deliberate Plot.

Letters written to the boxing commission demanding that a referee be named who would prevent Greb from fouling; threatening letters mailed to Greb and to his wife, and the over-zealousness of the referee in watching him and letting Tunney alone were quoted by Greb as evidence that the loss of his title was the result of a deliberate plot, worked up and put over to intimidate the referee and the judges.

Billy Gibson, Tunney's new manager did write to the boxing commission and he asked that a referee be appointed who would enforce the rules.

Tom Gibbons Threatened.

As far as the threatening letters are concerned, Greb certainly has received them in the past, because they find their way to the principals of every big bout. Tom Gibbons got bales of them when he was training for sis last fight with Greb.

While Greb was doing everything but using a radio to circulate his sad story, Tunney refused to take part in the controversy.

"All I know is that the judges said I won and I thought I did win. If they had voted Greb the winner I would have said nothing," he said.

Greb to Fight in South.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—John Cox manager of "Happy" Howard, New York middleweight has signed for Howard to meet Greb in a 15-round contest at the Louisiana auditorium here March 19, it was announced tonight.

Firth Cagesters Grab Close Game

(Special to The Star.)

FIRTH, Neb., Feb. 24.—Firth won a close and hardfought game from the Lincoln Reserves here last night, 26 to 25. The score at the end of the first half was 14-all. The Lincoln Reserves made two field goals in the last minute of play. In an earlier game this season the Lincoln Reserves won by a 25 to 24 score.

The Friday victory was the twenty-second out of 25 starts for Firth. The locals have scored 875 points as compared with 388 points scored by opponents. The score:

Firth, 26—	Lin. Res., 25
Tenhulzen	f. King
VanderGriend	f. Kahler
Koster	c. Warde
DeBoer	g. Brown
Obbink	g. Shapiro

Substitutions: Lincoln Res.—Kipp. Goals: Firth—Tenhulzen 3, Koster 6, VanderGriend 2, Obbink 2. Lincoln—Kipp 3, Shapiro 2, Kahler 4, King 7. Free throws—Warde 4, King 1.

Vanguard of Sox Leave For Spring Training Monday

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The first vanguard of the White Sox players will depart here Monday for spring training camp at Marlin Springs, Texas.

Manager "Kid" Gleason arrived here today and made arrangements to transfer the squad from the Sox park to spring training quarters.

The real training grind will begin Wednesday with most of the regulars on the job, Gleason declared.

The second squad will report at Seguin March 9, Johnny Mostil, fleet center-fielder, scheduled to report at Seguin, received permission today to report with Gleason's vanguard at Marlin Springs.

Fast Contests In York Tournament

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., Feb. 24—The York college basketball tournament was launched yesterday with great interest. The games were fast and well-played. The scores were:

Class A—Waco 19, Hampton 12; Stockham 21, Sutton Res. 7; David City 21, Stromsburg 5; York Res. 12, Beaver Crossing 4; Waco 17, McCool 5; Hampton 19, York Academy 4; Gresham 15, Stockham 21; York B. C. 13, Stromsburg 15; Osceola 4, Beaver Crossing 15; York 2, Grand Island 0, (free throws.)

Class B—Goehner 29, Thayer 10; Cordova 6, Polk 8; Utica 16, Henderson 12; Waco Res. 10, Lushton 8.

Two Games in "Y" Circuit Saturday

Epworth M. E. defeated the First Congregationals in a second division church league game at the Lincoln "Y" Saturday night. The Epworth five won by a 12 to 6 score.

In a Sunday School league game, Trinity M. E. defeated Grace M. E. 18 to 12. The Emmanuel Methodists and Union church of College View teams failed to appear.

"GEE, MAW, CAN'T YOU MAKE JACK FIGHT?"



Jack Dempsey with his father and mother.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champ, has gone to his Pacific coast home again without closing a deal in the east for a heavyweight battle. Illness of his father caused Jack to hustle to the coast. Wonder if Jack's ma could make him fight for less than $500,000.

UNI. PLACE TRIMS STATE AGGIE HI

Young Methodists Go Ahead Ahead In Last Period Spurt, Winning, 28 to 14.

University Place defeated Aggie high in basketball Saturday night, 28 to 14. The game was fast and rough, the young Methodists holding a 12 to 9 load at the close of the first half.

Warren led the University Place scoring with eighteen points. The Aggie led off with four points and set the pace until the close of the first half, when a late spurt by the suburbanites put the Methodists ahead. The score:

Aggie High.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Oehlrich (c.), f	3	2	2	8
Olson, f.-c.	2	0	4	4
Jensby, c.	1	0	0	2
Weyant, g.	0	0	2	0
Cox, g.	0	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	0	0	0	0
Eddy, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	4	14

University Place.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Yetter, f.	4	0	2	8
Warren (c.), f.	6	6	0	18
Ball, c.	0	0	2	0
Weld, g.	1	0	0	2
Boell, g.	0	0	0	0
Roper, c.	0	0	0	0
Butler, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	4	28

Referee—Elliott, Nebraska.

Running Summary.

First half—
Uni. Place....0 0 2 4 6 6 8 8 9 10 12—12
Aggie High...2 4 4 5 5 7 7 9 9 9 9— 9
Second half—
Uni. Place..14 16 18 19 19 20 20 22 23 25 26 28 28—28
Aggie High. 9 9 9 9 11 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 14—14

STOCKHAM WINS YORK TOURNEY

David City Defeated In The Final Game by 21-18 Margin.

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., Feb. 24.—Stockham defeated David City high in basketball tonight, 21 to 18, and won first honors in the York college training tournament. Goehner won class B honors by defeating the Waco reserves, 24 to 11.

In the second round of the tourney, Waco defeated Hampton by a 19 to 12 score, Stockham disposed of the Sutton Reserves by a 21 to 7 count, David City eliminated Stromsburg, 21 to 7, and the York Reserves defeated Beaver Crossing, 12 to 4.

In the semi-finals, Waco lost to Stockham, 26 to 14. David City defeated the York Reserves in a tight game, 24 to 19.

Carleton Tossers Trim Munson Fords

(Special to The Star.)

CARLETON, Neb., Feb. 24—The Carleton town basketball team defeated the Munson Fords of Lincoln here this week, 45 to 32. The score:

Munsons, 32—	—Carleton, 45
Little	f. C. Steyer
Masters	f. G. Steyer
Baegl	c. Wheeler
Kaiser	g. Bailey
Oxenhardt	g. Hall

Goals: Munsons—Little 4, Masters 3, Baegl 6, Kaiser 2. Carleton—C. Steyer, 5, G. Steyer 6, Wheeler 4, Bailey 6, Hall 1.

COLLEGE VIEW WINS.

College View won a double-header from Waverly at College View Saturday night, 28 to 13 in the boys' game while the College View girls bested the Waverly girls 8 to 6.

Late Cage Scores

At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 14; Hastings, 13.

Boy Champion of Barnyard Golfers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.—Harold Falor, 15-year-old boy of Akron, Ohio, won the world's horseshoe pitching championship today when he defeated C. C. Davis, ex-champion, 50-18 and Frank Lundin, present titleholder, 50-24.

Ray Hands Out Training Recipe

Someone galloped forward and asked Joie Ray, the wonderful sprinter, his recipe for keeping in physical condition.

"Deep breathing—and then more deep breathing," was the answer. "You can do all the athletic stunts you want and never reach real physical fitness until you have learned to breathe deeply. You've got to fill your lungs full of fresh oxygen and then, having filled them, you must expel all of the foul air before you take in another breath."

HUSKERS ON SHORT END AT MISSOURI

Nebraskans Once In the Lead, But Tigers Spurted and Won, 39 to 23.

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24. — The Nebraska Cornhuggers competed tonight with the Missouri Tigers in the Husker's final road game of the Missouri Valley conference season, Nebraska losing, 39 to 23. The Huskers were in front twice in the first half, but Missouri had a 17 to 9 lead at the end of the period. Once in the second frame the Huskers cut Missouri advantage to one point, but the Tigers again pulled away to a safe lead. Riddlesbarger starred for Nebraska.

GRETNA HI GRABS TOURNEY HONORS

Takes Tight Game From Peru Prep in Finals of Normal Meet.

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., Feb. 24. — Gretna high school won first honors in the southeaste Nebraska basketball tournament held here this week-end. Gretna won the championship by defeating Peru Prep in the final game, 15 to 14. The game was exciting from start to finish and exciting throughout.

Dunbar captured the class B honors by defeating Crab Orchard in the final game, 37 to 17. Sterling won the girls championship by defeating Falls City in the final contest, 21 to 13.

In the semi-finals of class A, Gretna defeated Stella, 18 to 10. Peru Prep won from Syracuse, 19 to 10. In the semi-finals of class B, Crab Orchard defeated Honer Creek consolidated, 18 to 12.

In the semi-final play of the girls tournament, Falls City defeated Auburn, 28 to 17, Sterling won from Johnson, 62 to 29.

It Happened in Baseball

This is the way it used to be. In game played August 14, 1886, Louisville vs. Baltimore, Matty Kilrey and Tom Ramsey were the hurlers. The game ended in a tie. Next day, which was an open date, the clubs agreed to play off the tie. Ramsey and Kilrey, sore at each other, begged to go in again. Next day this pair of wonderful southpaw hurlers battled for a verdict and revenge. Ramsey won from the little Irishman.

Sam Crawford of glorious memory was a left-handed batsman, but hitting against left-handed pitchers was Sam's delight. It is an accepted fact that southpaw hurlers hold the Indian sign on left-handed hitters, but here is one case that the Indian sign didn't cut any figure. June 13, 1903. "Rube" Waddell had the Tygers all fussed up and they were like infants in the hands of the wonderful left-hander, all but "Wahoo Sam" who hit the curves of "Rube" at will and scored the only runs the Detroit team made by hitting one of Waddell's choice ones over the fence. Cobb is another left-handed hitter who seems to thrive on southpaw curves.

BAMBINO DOWN TO PLAYING WEIGHT

Ruth Registers at 210-Pound Mark, But Plans to Make It 10 Pounds Less.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 24—Intermittent showers broke into the schedule of the major league baseball players working out here today, but all of them, even Babe Ruth, who has been laid up with a cold, managed to get in some work.

Ruth, Carl Mays and Everett Scott, the golf bugs of the Yankee contingent, had a session on the links, while Wally Schang went hiking with the Cleveland Indians.

Carl Mays stepped on the scales and found himself tipping the beam at 196 pounds, 20 pounds lighter than he was last year at this time. Mike McNally, joined the anks, and he weighed in at 20 pounds more than he scaled last year.

The Cleveland contingent finished their road work by running around the ball park four or five times and then broke out new baseballs for the first time of the year.

Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush are on their way here, but Herb Pennock is planning to go direct to the Yankee camp in New Orleans.

Frank Chance, manager of the Boston Red Sox, iwred today for reservations for himself and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield.

Babe Ruth is getting back in good shape again. He is weighing around 210 pounds, less than he has scaled at any time since he quit pitching. He wants to get down to 200 before he leaves for New Orleans.

Army Cops Cage Honors From Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24.—The Army beat the Navy by a score of 37 to 29 in the fourth annual service basketball game. The midshipment could not cope width the faster, smoother team work of the cadets. It was the seventeenth straight win for the Army this season.

Missouri Valley Basket Statistics

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

(Includes games of Thursday, Feb. 22.)

	G.	B.	FT.	Pts.	Fls.
Green, f. (A.)	14	48	86	182	16
Browning, f. (M.)	11	62	56	180	9
Wilhelm, f. (D.)	12	37	77	151	11
Ackerman, f. (K.)	13	39	61	139	22
Minner, f. (W.)	11	34	67	135	22
Benz, c. (G.)	11	14	71	99	11
Warren, c. (N.)	13	29	32	90	15
Wheat, f. (M.)	11	25	1	51	18
Boelter, f. (D.)	12	10	2	22	12
Bowman, f. (K.)	12	26	23	75	18
Usher, f. (N.)	11	27	17	71	19
Wulf, c. (K.)	13	23	0	46	6
Johnson, c. (O.)	10	32	0	64	13
Foval, f. (K.A.)	12	25	18	61	12
Bunker, c. (M.)	12	29	0	58	5
Wallace, f. (O.)	8	18	11	53	7
Faurot, f. (M.)	11	25	5	55	19
Paff, f. (A.)	12	23	3	49	16
Jacobson, c. (A.)	12	23	0	46	5
Gilmer, f. (O.)	11	21	24	46	10
Thumser, c. (W.)	12	21	1	42	20
Cooke, g. (O.)	12	17	3	37	9
Lester, f. (M.)	10	16	7	39	5
Black, g. (K.)	13	18	2	38	12
Endicott, g. (K.)	13	18	0	36	9
Rumold, c. (K.A.)	11	11	14	36	6
Whitehill, g. (O.)	12	14	6	34	14
Critchett, f. (G.)	12	16	0	32	14
Poolan, f. (N.)	11	14	0	28	19
Alurese, f. (O.)	10	12	5	29	2
Galvin, f. (G.)	8	8	10	26	13
Sparks, f. (D.)	11	8	9	25	1
Wagner, g. (W.)	10	11	3	25	7
Devine, g. (D.)	12	12	0	24	17
Van Aiken, c. (D.)	12	12	0	24	17
Klesper, f. (N.)	12	11	0	22	14
Tipton, f. (N.)	10	11	0	22	13
Fearing, f. (N.)	11	10	0	20	16
Cozier, f. (N.)	9	8	2	18	8
McDonald, f. (K.)	9	8	2	18	4
Ruppert, f. (O.)	7	8	2	18	4
Lyle, g. (K.A.)	11	8	5	16	21
Webster, g. (K.A.)	11	8	0	16	21
Woestermyer, f. (K.)	7	8	0	16	18
Grothusen, g. (K.A.)	7	8	0	16	11
Gharrett, g. (D.)	12	7	0	14	20
Schultz, c. (K.A.)	6	5	4	14	5
Roberts, g. (A.)	11	7	0	14	15
Morse, f. (O.)	12	6	6	18	10
Hayes, g. (M.)	7	5	0	10	5
Shirk, f. (A.)	7	5	0	10	5
Frederick, c. (K.)	7	3	3	9	5
Vanica, g. (M.)	7	4	1	9	7
Riddlesbarger, g. (N.)	7	4	0	8	7
Wheeler, c. (O.)	4	4	0	8	4
Boge, f. (D.)	9	4	0	8	8
Marcovis, f. (D.)	7	4	0	8	6
Bonebrake, g. (O.)	11	4	0	8	6
Lane, f. (A.)	7	3	2	8	4
Bradley, f. (D.)	7	3	2	8	4
Cresbaugh, c. (D.)	10	2	0	4	3
Prahm, f. (G.)	4	2	0	4	2
Brown, f. (K.A.)	3	2	0	4	0
Volz, g. (N.)	3	2	0	4	2
Scott, c. (N.)	3	2	0	4	5
Raha, g. (K.A.)	7	2	0	4	4
Russell, g. (N.)	7	2	0	4	4
Quinn, f. (O.)	2	2	0	4	2
Carman, f. (N.)	2	1	0	2	1
Lewis, c. (M.)	2	1	0	2	1
Meier, c. (K.A.)	2	1	0	2	1
Dallen, g. (K.A.)	2	1	0	2	1
Schnauss, g. (W.)	2	1	0	2	1
Wilkins, f. (K.)	8	1	0	2	1
Bishop, f. (O.)	1	1	0	2	2
Winters, g. (G.)	11	1	0	2	2
McKee, g. (K.A.)	6	1	0	2	1
Gilman, f. (K.A.)	2	0	1	1	1
Dlwolky, f. (A.)	1	0	1	1	1
Quinn, f. (W.)	1	0	1	1	1
Wilson, c. (O.)	4	0	1	1	5
Bainbridge, g. (O.)	2	0	0	0	1
Cantuell, g. (A.)	14	0	0	0	16
Young, g. (M.)	5	0	0	0	0
Campbell, c. (M.)	2	0	0	0	0
Elstner, g. (M.)	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, g. (K.A.)	1	0	0	0	0

BUYING PLAYERS ALWAYS GAMBLE

High-Priced Recruit Often Fizzles, While Gift Rookie Becomes a Star.

Nothing sizes up as a bigger gamble than the purchase of minor league baseballers.

Marty O'Toole cost something like $22,500—and those were in the days when $22,500 was about as big as $100,000 is today. What happened? Nothing other than that Marty was a terrible bust—and the outlay for him almost a total loss.

On the other hand, Tris Speaker cost $500, the rather well known Ty Cobb brought about $700 on the auction block and Rogers Hornsby nicked the Cardinal bankroll for something around $750.

Ray Schalk cost the White Sox about $15,000 back in 1912. It seemed like a lot of money—and it was. But Schalk was a bargain at that figure—one of the best bargains of all time.

Kigg Walter Cost Nothing.

The mighty Walter Johnson cost the Senators railroad fare from Idaho to the Atlantic seaboard—just that and nothing more. He was pitching semi-pro ball when a friend of the Senatorial management lamped him at work. He liked his style. He wired the Senators about it. And the Senators, finding that Walt wasn't under a definite contract to anybody, telegraphed him money for fare and eats—and on came one of the wonder pitchers or baseball.

Art Nehf cost the Braves about $3,000 when they got him from Terre Haute. A few years later he was sold to New York for $40,000.

Babe Ruth a Pickup.

Jack Dunn harpooned Babe Ruth in a school, and gave him a job with his Orioles as soon as the big fellow became old enough to labor in league baseball. Then Dunn sold the youngster, who hadn't cost him a dime, to the Red Sox for about $15,000. The Sox kept him long enough to assist them in winning a few pennants and world championships. Then they retailed him on the hoof to the Yanks for $125,000.

Grover Alexander, sold by the Phillies to the Cubs for a reported price of about $50,000, was secured from a class D league via the draft route—a total cost to the Phillies of $700.

Lee Magee a Flivver.

Meanwhile Lee Magee was purchased from the Federal league by the Yankees for about $22,000—and was a fearful bloomer. The White Sox bought Larry Chappelle for $18,000—and Chappelle proved to be worth about 18 cents. And then the Yanks got another jolt by paying $25,000 or so for Fritz Maisel, who third-based for them for a while—but in feeble fashion.

"Lena" Blackburne cost a flock of sheckels—but "Lena" never did a gosh darned thing to merit one-tenth the expenditure.

Maranville and Cooper.

Walter Maranville cost the Red Sox $1,000 when they grabbed him from out of the New Bedford lineup. Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates, one of the best left handers in harness, cost only $3,500. And George Sisler, former collegian, perhaps the greatest first baseman that ever lived, didn't cost a jitney.

Elmer Brown made a great pitching record with Montgomery. Everybody wanted him. The Dodgers got him—for $10,000. Elmer flivvered. He was sent to Newark—and he was a "bust" there.

Eddie Collins went around begging for a job after he left college. Connie Mack gave him one. You know the result.

McGraw Turned Down Roush.

Eddie Roush, purchased from the defunct Feds by the Giants, cost $7,500. McGraw couldn't see Eddie at that time. He traded him to the Reds. And since then McGraw has offered $150,000 for the same athlete—without success.

The fleet footed Hollocher, shortstop person or the Cubs, set back the Chicago team only $3,500 five seasons ago. Hollocher perhaps would bring $50,000 if put up for sale at this hectic time in frenzied baseball. And Heinie Groh, who cost the Giants a few hundred dollars in 1911, who was traded to the Reds in 1913, was repurchased by the Giants in 1922 for a figure around $75,000.

So it goes, in the game of baseball, where you never can tell what's liable to happen.

Carp Does Quick Job of Dodging Dusky Scrapper

Once again that delicately perfumed Georges Carpentier stands revealed as a four-flusher. When Battling Siki made the declaration some months ago that the fight between the two was a frame-up, and that he (Siki) had won by double crossing the talcum-powdered battler, Carpentier rose in fake indignation and trilled:

'It is a lie. And now I want revenge for that lie which the negro has uttered. I want to fight him again. I will battle him without asking a single franc for my services. All of the receipts are to go to charity. Now what does Siki say?"

Of course, Siki couldn't accept, nor could anyone put on the bout at that time simply because Siki was under suspension in France.

But ten days or so ago that suspension was lifted. That made Siki eligible for ring warfare. Has anyone noticed Carpentier hurling defis at Siki since then—or has anyone noticed the French buttercup agreeing to fight Siki without remuneration for himself and merely for sweet charity's sake?

Former Pupils of Connie Mack Have the Goods

One of the greatest teams in baseball could be made up from men who once sported the livery of Connie Mack—and are still in big league harness.

Here it is:

Catchers — O'Neill, (Indians), Schang (Yanks), Schmidt, (Pirates), Picinch (Senators).— four of the greatest of present day backstops.

Pitchers—Bush (Yanks), Shawkey (Yanks), Pennock (Yanks), Coveleskie (Indians), Fillingham (Braves), Bressler (Reds).

Infielders—McInnis (Indians), first base; Collins (White Sox)), second base; Kopf (Reds), shortstop; Dugan (Yankees), third base.

Outfielders—Strunk (White Sox), Witt (Yankees), Jamieson (Indians).

Utility—Baker (Yankees), Barns (Red Sox), Gardner (Indians)), Lavan (Cardinals), Foster (Browns).

Muggsy Boosts College Player

John McGraw has come to believe that the real "sweet patootie" athletes are those who graduated from colleges.

At the present moment the Giants have an even dozen former collegians on the roster and it is more than likely that eight of them will be retained through 1923.

Frank Frisch, Art Nehf, Ross Young, Bill Ryan and Jimmy O'Connell are certain to linger. Ralph Shinners has a good chance of getting a utility job. Among the other collegians are Jim Kernan, former Yale catcher; Clinton Blume, Colgate pitcher; Joe Dillard, Southwestern, utility infielder; Waddy MacPhee, Princeton, first baseman; Fred Maguire, Holy Cross, second baseman, and Travis Jackson, a short stop from one of the southern colleges.

JOHN BULL TAKES RAP AT DEMPSEY

Britishers Denounce Beckett Bout as Setup and Crime Against Dempsey.

LONDON Feb. 24.—A storm of protest has been raised in British boxing circles over the proposed bout between Jack Dempsey and Joe Beckett, which Beckett recently announced was to be staged in the United States this year.

Boxing experts declared such a contest would be "the greatest blow to pugilism in the history of the ring."

Bets ranging in odds as high as 100 to 1 are being made that Beckett would be knocked out in four rounds if he met Dempsey.

Bernard Mortimer, former manager of Beckett, was among those who denounced the proposed bout.

"It would be a crime to stage such a contest," he declared. "Beckett is not in Dempsey's class, many third-raters of America having beaten him."

Beckett declares that he is going to the United States in June, after his meeting with Battling Siki.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has changed his plans about returning to New York soon and will go from Seattle o Los Angeles for an indefinite period, according to information received by his manager, Jack Kearns.

Clay Center Town Team Hangs Defeat On Ong Methodists

(Speial to The Star.)

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 24—The winning streak of the Ong Methodists, which had reached ten straight, was broken by the Clay Center town team this week when the locals defeated the Ong five, 32 to 27.

During the first half the score was tied several times, the period ending with the count 15-all. Ong came back strong during the first few minutes of the second half and rang up three baskets in short order.

Clay Center then started scoring and won in the last five minutes of play. The score:

Clay Center.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
H. Haylett, f	7	1	0	15
L. Frundell, f	2	7	3	11
Ablott, c	3	0	0	6
Larkin, g	0	0	1	0
Mickle, g	0	0	0	0
Holcolmb, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	4	32

Ong Methodists.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Hanson, f	1	2	1	4
Lemkuel, f	0	0	1	0
Waterman, f	1	0	4	2
Mosely, c	4	0	0	8
Hundberg, g	5	0	3	10
Peterson, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	12	3	10	27

Bruning Town Cagers Defeat Munson Fords

(Special to The Star.)

BRUNING, Neb., Feb. 24.—The Bruning town team defeated the fast Munson Ford five of Lincoln here Thursday night, 24 to 22.

The game was one of the fastest seen on the local floor this season was the result was in doubt until the final whistle.

Bruning will close the season next Wednesday night when the locals will clash with the fast York five on the local court. The score:

Bruning, 24—	—Munsons, 22.
Park (c.)	f. Little
C. Carter	f. Masters
Steyer	c. Bagel
Bowman	g. Kaiser
R. Carter	g. Oxenhardt

Goals: Bruning—Park 3, C. Carter 3 Steyer 3, H. Bowman 2. Munsons—Little 3, Masters 1, Baegl 4. Free throws—Park 2, Kaiser 6. Referee—Swails, Geneva.

Iowa Track Team Trims Wisconsin

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 24.—Iowa university's track team defeated the University of Wisconsin here this afternoon by a score of 51 to 35 in a conference track meet.

RACERS AWAIT STARTER'S PISTOL

Murphy and Milton Are Favored to Win In Opening Classic.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 24—The world's greatest automobile drivers will line up for the gu nin the Beverly Hills speedway for the winter 250-mile classic Sunday's afternoon.

Tomorrow's race will be the last in which cars driven by motors of 183 cubic inches displacement appear on the local course. In future races the drivers will appear in baby racers of but 122 cubic inches displacement.

Jimmy Murphy and Tommy Milton are favored to win, each having turned practice laps on the mile and a quarter oval at the rate of more than 125 miles an hour. The keenest rivalry exists between the two drivers.

But there is going to be a long, grinding battle with the other famous drivers before either of the favored drivers gets the checkered flag.

Among other drivers participating are Ralph De Palma, Dario Resta, Benny Hill, Eddie Hearne, Earl Cooper, Art Klein, Harry Hartze and Cliff Durant.

Valentine Claims Cage League Title

VALENTINE, Neb., Feb. 24—Valentine finished the Northwestern Nebraska high school league schedule Wednesday by winning from Ainsworth high, 23 to 6.

Valentine has played sixteen games in the league without a defeat.

Valentine high will send a team to Lincoln for the state high school tournament.

Pawnee Scouts Lose to Axtell

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Feb. 22.—The Pawnee City boy scouts lost a game to the Axtell, Kas. boy scout team at Axtell Tuesday evening, 16 to 7.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Axtell-Centralia American Legion game. The Axtell Legionnaires won by a 30 to 27 margin.

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Nebraska News

MANUFACTURERS OF CREAM TO MEET

To Hold Convention In Alliance During the Coming Month.

(Special to The Star.)

pany, is responsible for the meeting cream manufacturers of western Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Colorado will attend the first convention of the district, to be held in this city on Friday, March 2. This meeting, the first one of its magnitude and importance, will be attended by manufacturers from a distance of several hundred miles and will, it is believed by its sponsors, be an annual event hereafter.

W. E. Spencer of Alliance, chairman of the conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Alliance Creamery company, is responsibl for the meeting and is handling the arrangements. Mr. Spencer, during his term as head of the Chamber of Commerce conventions committee during the past year, has established a reputation as an ideal host and it is predicted that the meeting to be held next week will be better than his usual standard, both from interesting programs and forms of entertainment.

Speakers widely known in the ice cream industry will take part in the meeting, including Prof. John A. Luithly, of the University of Nebraska, department of dairy husbandry, in charge of the ice cream manufacturing department.

Other speakers will include R. W. McGinnis, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Association of Ice Cream Manufactures, of Lincoln. Charles Clark of the Ravenna Creamery company, and other men well known n the industry. A round table discussion will be a part of the program.

The meeting will be held in the assembly room at the new headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce in the city hall, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Alliance Creamery company will serve a dinner at the Alliance hotel palm room in the evening.

Bond Election Is Carried By Women

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 24.—The women voters of Fairbury were responsible for passing the $200,000 bonds Friday for the construction of a new Fairbury high school building.

Two mass meetings were held by women where the issues of the campaign were presented and discussed from every angle. Mrs. E. R. Allen, who had spent many years as a teacher in the Fairbury schools, had charge of the organization formed to educate the voters and every voter in the Fairbury school district was interviewed and urged to vote.

Owing to the flu epidemic only about 65 per cent of the vcote was registered, of which 1190 were favorable and 494 unfavorable.

Will Practice Law On Virgin Islands

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Denzil Noll, son of Dave Noll., of Wymore, a Wymore high school gradute, former clerk in the law firm of Hazelett & Jack of Beatrice, who has been spending the winter at the home of his parents here and in California, left today for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he will practice law. Mr. Noll has had ten years experience in the U. S. counselor service in various southern island possessions.

Ice Harvest Is Very Meagre One

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Ice harvest which was started here on Indian Creek by M. L. Rawlings, Wymore wholesale ice man, the first of the week, was halted the third day on account of the ice being only seven inches thick, and following warmer weather causing it to weaken. Mr. Rawlings got 1,200 tons put up, which will supply a very small part of his trade, his storage holding 30,000 tons, and which he fills to capacity nearly every year. Some fair ice is being cut on the Fink Amusement park waters two miles west of Wymore and trucked to storage at Wymore and Blue Springs by Taylor and Helmig, whose storage is located on the Blue river, and who have gotten no other ice this year.

Protest Against Train Schedule

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 24.— E. H. Stein, Woldorf Brach and G. J. Olson appeared before the state railway commission Saturday in protest of the ordered change of the accommodation train on the Aurora branch of the Burlington.

The order was to have gone into effect on February 12 but was suspended upon Olson's protest until after this hearing. The train now arrives in Hastings at 7:30. Under the new plan, it will arrive late in the afternoon and return to Aurora in the evening.

Hall County Quota More Than Given

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr., Feb. 24.—Hall county's apportinnment of $800 for the Nebraska Children's home society was topped Saturday when the total of $866 was reported by Mrs. Max Thompson, county chairman, with several good subscriptions promised, in addition.

MARRIED ON COAST.

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Feb. 24.—Word has just reached here of the marriage of Miss Mary D. Taylor, twenty-six, former resident of this place and graduate of Blue Springs schools, now of Oakland, Calif., to B. L. Clark, twenty-nine, of Kansas City. The marriage took place at Oakland, and was performed by Rev. W. M. Taylor, father of the bride.

ELMCREEK TO DEBATE.

(Special to The Star.)

ELMCREEK, Neb., Feb. 24.—Eleven pupils are trying out for the state debating league. Elmcreek expects to have both negative and affirmative teams in the field debating on the state question. The first debate is on March 12 when the affirmative team meets Gothenburg at the local auditorium. March 13 the negative team journeys to North Platte to tackle last year's state champions in debate.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 24.—The new ward school building has been completed by the contractor, Harry Bowers, and the sanie has been accepted by the board of education. The building will be occupied by the lower grades, beginning next week. The basement of the building has been equipped as a gymnasium which will accommodate the entire school.

ICE IS TO BE HIGH.

HUBBELL, Neb., Feb. 24.—Dealers here shipped in three carloads of ice from Curtis, Neb., today and the freight charges on the three cars were $216, which will make the ice retail rather high the coming summer. No good ice was secured here, and only a small amount was available from Rose creek at Reynolds by truck.

Lincoln's $350,000 Sewa ge Disposal Plant Will Be Large Enough for C ity of 100,000 Population



Sewage disposal is not a specially pleasant thing to consider but a very vital thing for a community to take care of, and the plant now being constructed northeast of the state fair grounds is Lincoln's long delayed answer to the problem that confronts every city not built on a rapid flowing, heavy volume stream.

No attempt is made to tell people that the liquid the plant will finally turn into Salt Creek after its treatment will be chemically pure or fit for general uses, but it is certain that after the plant is working the resultant purification of that stream will be so nearly complete that it will be odorless and dangerless.

The sewage from Lincoln and College View is already at the plant but is now being shunted off to the creek direct. The process, so far as the layman cares to understand it can be explained by the pictures above.

The small completed building in the lower picture is the pump house and office building. The sewage reaches that place first and is screened by coarse grates and is then pumped by the machinery into the larger building which is without a roof to date. This building consists of twelve great vats the lower halves of them sloping to a point at the bottom. Each vat is about thirty feet deep and the twelve hold a million gallons, or about 80,000 gallons each.

These vats are in two sets of six each and from one set the sewage overflows into the other. A part of the solid matter settles and the bacterial action begins. A scum forms which holds down the odor and assists in the bacterial action. The heavy matter after being completely digested by the bacteria and the oxogen, becomes inert in the vats. The liquid flows from the first set into the second where a further settling occurs and then flows by gravity into the dosing chambers, one of which is shown completed and one building in the upper picture. These work by syphon action and when full the plunger is automatically released and the liquid rushes out through pipe lines and sprinkling nozzles located at frequent intervals over the three acres of filter beds which are likewise shown in the upper cut.

The filter beds are concrete sloping floors that lead to many troughs which drain the basin nto one main pipe and into the creek. Over this concrete base as shown now will go five to sx feet of stone and sand, through which the liquid percolates as it is sprayed out of the nozzles. This action oxidizes the sewage and purifies it both oy the passage through the air and the seepage through the sand and rocks. A thousand car loads of stone will be needed for this plant, and this is one of the most expensive single items in the whole plan.

One or twice a year the valves into the lower parts of the settling tanks will be opened and the weight of the water above will force out the heavy sludge. The lower picture shows the sludge bed, a place nearly as large as the filtering beds, on which the sludge is spread to dry, tha water being gathered by buried tile under gravel and carried to the creek. The solid matter which by that time has become black earth, is shoveled into little cars along the railway lines shown and carried away to be used as fillers or fertilizer or dumped where necessary.

The sewage will be great enough to start with to fill the plant about four times daily, but it is only necessary to have the material stay in the vats four hours to permit the bacteria to attack it. Thus the plant now building will be large enough for a city of about 100,000 people.

The cost is estimated at about $350,000 and it cost about $135,000 to pipe the sewage to the plant. A half million dollars invested in safeguarding the public's health, but well invested, it is said by those who have studied the problems Lincoln faces in the matter of sewage disposal. It will be running before snow flies next fall.

Wesleyan Affairs

Members of the Nebraska Wesleyan Sunday school institute team will conduct meetings at Friend during the week end. These were prepared for by Dean B. E. McProud who last Sunday spoke on the subject, "Original Nature in Religious Education" in the morning pulpit. Members of the team who will participate are Profs. F. M. Gregg and W. G. Bishop and Miss Rosabelle Reimers. The program of conferences is as follows:

Saturday evening—Supper at the church Sunday school, organization. Nature and N urture of Child and Youth, Prof. Gregg. Elementary department organization and work, Miss Reimers. Teen age department organization and work, Prof. Bishop.

Sunday morning—Work with the elementary department, Miss Reimers. Address to the adult and young people's departments, Prof. Bishop. Work with the secretarial force, Prof. Gregg.

Sunday afternoon—Religious education. Religious education in the elementary grades, Miss Reimers. The principles of Religious Education, Prof. Gregg. Methods of Religious Education, Prof. Bishop. General Round Table, Prof. Gregg. Evening meeting. Leading the Child to the Heavenly Father, Miss Reimers. Leading the Youth to the Heavenly Father, Prof. Bishop.

Miss Ethel Langdon is preparing copy for the "Alumnus" which will be the regular March Wesleyan bulletin. This will contain information concerning the new physical education plant at Wesleyan with illustrative cuts. The usual alumni personal news will be included in the edition. The bulletin will be mailed by the department of publicity. All alumni who have not regularly received the three copies per year of "Alumnus" are requested to communicate with Dr. A. C. Hunter at once that the mailing list may be corrected.

Beryl Snyder of the college council has received many favorable replies from Nebraska public school superintendents to the announcement recently issued concerning high school day which will be observed April 27 at Wesleyan. A large number of high school visitors are expected.

FIREMEN ELECT.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Feb. 24.—The Bloomfield volunteer fire department held its annual election of officers and the following were elected: President, George Buhram; vice president, Adolph Sendel; secretary-treasurer, H. F. Cunningham; chief, H. H. Hasgman; assistant chief, Taylor Mefford; directors, J. F. Noecker, Carl Scheer and G. H. Lidell. The department will hold its annual banquet in the near future.

HOME IS BURNED.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Fire early yesterday morning destroyed the Guenther home here causing a property loss of $2,500 with $3,000 insurance. The property was occupied by Adolph Ake.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Nebraska roads are in fine condition at this time according to the weekly report of the Lincoln Automobile club issued Saturday afternoon which follows:

D-L-D excellent to Omaha. Excellent via Union and Plattsmouth D-L-D to Hastings, rough in spots around Friend, but generally good. Hastings to McCook, rough in places through Furnas county, good into McCook and good into Denver.

C-H to Fremont, good. Excellent to Beatrice and Marysville. S-Y-A fine to Grand Island. L-C-D good to Crete. L-S good to Sterling, rough in places. O-T fine to Nebraska City. Road to the State Fisheries, good to Ashland, rough after leaving D-L-D. R-V good to Valparaiso.

Lincoln highway fair through Nebraska. Roads to Columbus are fine to David City, rough David City to Columbus, and Columbus to Norfolk, roads fine. Norfolk north to Yankton, S. D., fair to good.

Through Minnesota, there has been considerable snow, and very little travel. This snow extended through northern Iowa, Illinois, and northern states east.

Lincoln to Chicago, follow D-L-D to Omaha, White Pole to Des Moines, or D-L-D to Davenport, then north to Dewitt, and paving into Chicago.

Lincoln to Kansas City, East O to Union, good. K. T. through Nebraska City to Atchison, Kansas good. Rough Atchison to Leavenworth. Leavenworth to Kansas City, good.

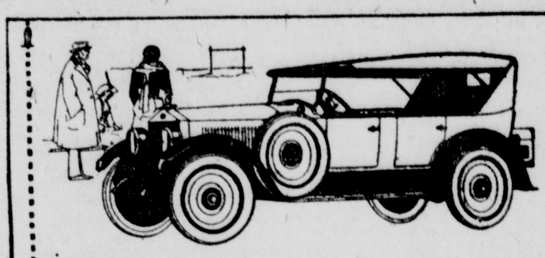
Lincoln to Topeka, good, via Marysvilley, Seneca, Goff and south.

Lincoln to California, good roads through Nebraska and Kansas, fair through New Mexico, and due to rains through part of Arizona, roads will be found rather rough, but passable.

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Visit the Nebraska Radio Corporation at 1321 O street (with Butler Drug company), and see this beautiful new instrument. Beautiful enough to grace any parlor. Contains a complete receiving set, which will enable you to entertain your friends by having them "listen in" to concerts from any part of the United States. We shall be pleased to demonstrate this instrument in your own home. For Sale by
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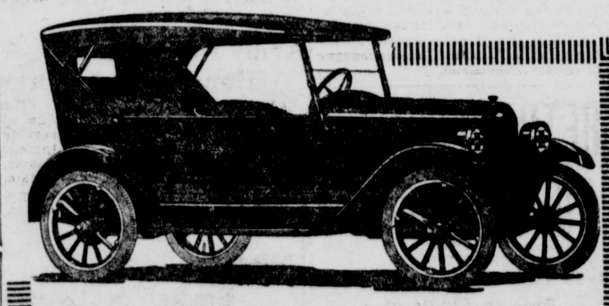
The New Six-40 MOON
$1445 Sport Touring

The distinctive beauty of Moon cars is accentuated in this new Six-40 Moon Sport Touring. It gleams from its silver radiator to its body rails and trunk. It has an abundance of power for real bursts of speed.
Along winding country roads—out at the game—at the country club—or in the crowded streets of the cities—with this car satisfaction is yours.
Voguish little lamps gracefully mount the cowl. Secure foot plates and scuff pads safeguard your steps, in and out. The spare wheels are smartly placed on each side of the car. See it—sit in it—step on it and feel the thrill of its quick response.
The new 1923 series comprises an unusually attractive and complete line of open and closed models:

Six-40—5-passenger Touring	$1,395
Six-40—Roadster	1,395
Six-40—Sport Touring	1,445
Six-40—Tourist	1,445
Six-40—Coupe	1,595
Six-40—5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1,695
Six-40—Sport Sedan	1,895
Six-58—7-passenger Touring	1,795
Six-58—Sport Touring	1,995
Six-58—7-passenger Sedan	2,485
Six-58—Petite Touring Sedan	2,585
Six-58—Suburban Sedan	2,685

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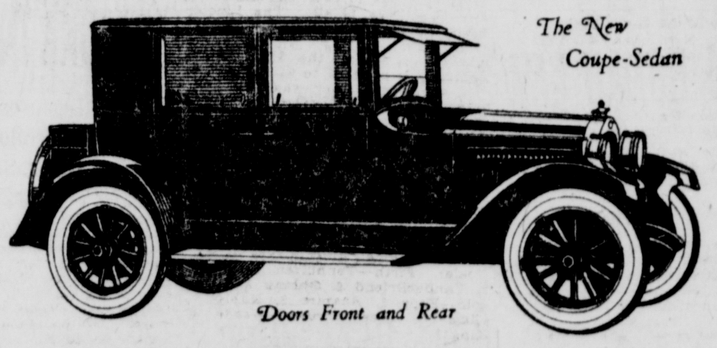
We cordially invite Lincoln people to inspect our hand-built four-passenger Sedan body, mounted on a Cadillac chassis.

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The New Coupe-Sedan

Doors Front and Rear

The New Coupe-Sedan Wins Instant Acceptance

EVIDENTLY, a great many people wanted just such a car as the new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan. Acceptance has been immediate—eager.

It is a beautiful body creation of steel, with intimately comfortable seating for five, and with *doors both front and rear*, providing easy entrance and exit for all. The quiet, powerful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use.

See Willys-Knight advertisement in February 3rd Saturday Evening Post

TOURING 5-pass.	$1235	COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass.	$1595
TOURING 7-pass.	$1435	SEDAN 7-pass.	$1995
ROADSTER 3-pass.	$1235	COUPE 3-pass.	$1695
SEDAN 5-pass.	$1795		

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Lincoln Overland Co.
1600 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

TO FORCE ACTION ON BUDGET BILLS

Lawmakers May Be Compelled to Use Governor's Appropriation Measures.

Democrats May Move First In Code Repeal While Republicans Argue.

From the fact that next Tuesday is the last day on which new appropriation bills can be introduced in the legislature—that being the fortieth day of the session in the lower branch—and that nothing has been done as yet by the finance committee in that direction, it is believed that the committee will be compelled to use the two budget bills introduced by Governor Bryan as the basis of its work.

Chairman Mears of the committee said Saturday that he could not tell just what will be done in this regard. He and the others are more or less at sea by the uncertainty as to what the house will do with the Bryan code repeal and reorganization bills, which are in the judiciary committee's hands.

The budget bills omit any appropriation for the code departments, and it will take sixty votes in the house to pass such appropriations. The total republican membership in the chamber is only fifty-seven, and several of these have declared that they will vote for repeal of the code because the sentiment of their people at home demands it. Every democrat, forty-one in number, and the two progressives, are not only pledged to vote for repeal but all of them except Mr. Haycock, recently appointed by Governor Bryan to fill a vacancy, have their names on the repeal bill as joint introducers.

Democrats May Move First

While the old guard leaders are trying to make up their minds what to do the democrats may force the issue by moving to have Bryan's bills reported out and taken up by the house. They may not succeed in this effort, but it will at least serve to separate the sheep from the goats. The fact that the democrats and progressives are absolutely united on the question, while the republicans are not, gives the former some advantage.

Half the legislative session is gone, unless it should stretch out beyond the middle of April, which nobody wants. The time will soon be here when the majority must meet the situation by evolving some plan which its members can agree on, or else accept Bryan's proposals in whole or in part.

Bryan Insists on Repeal

The governor has indicated quite clearly that he will not approve any patchwork scheme of reorganization. In his message last Wednesday, he declared that either the code system should be done away with entirely or left as it is. This is taken to mean that he will veto any half-and-half measures that may be passed by the legislature, as falling short of what the people have demanded and making it impossible to cut down the cost of government.

He makes the definite promise that if the code is abolished and his departmental plans substituted, he will get rid of 150 unnecessary employes and institute economies amounting in all to $9,000,000. He has appealed to the people over the state to write their senators and representatives whether or not they want to have these things done.

STRAIN TELLS ON BONAR LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

are seriously discussing the advisability of re-calling Austen Chamberlain and Earl Balfour to the cabinet. They are both tories, but supported Lloyd-George in the last national election.

Demands Question Be Settled.

"Big business" in Britain is insisting that the Ruhr question be settled quickly. A number of weekly periodicals, which appeared today, demanded the Premier Bonar Law "cease wobbling, make a firm demand for reparations and compel France to listen to reason."

Chancellor of the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin, who conducted the British debt funding negotiations at Washington is expected to make an important announcement regarding the Anglo-American debt issue next Wednesday night when he will address the Pilgrim's Society.

While Chancellor Baldwin refused to throw any light upon the subject International News Service learned from official sources that it is proposed to have British exporters pool their American trade credits in New York. The exporters will be reimbursed by the British government in London. When these pooled credits are sufficiently large they will be turned over to the American treasury department through J. P. Morgan and company.

Will Not Hurt Trade.

Baldwin is said to feel that such a plan will not injure British trade nor will it upset the exchange rates.

After payments are started the government is going to make a desperate effort to reduce taxes. If the financial position is strong enough an attempt will be made to lower the income tax rate to one fifth its present size.

International News Service was informed that, despite the high taxation in Great Britain, the British are now lending money abroad at the rate of nearly $1,000,000,000 a year. This shows that the British are saving and investing in spite of trade depression. It was largely this economy which has lifted the British pound sterling nearly back to normal.

More Have Incomes.

Tax books show that there are twice as many Britons with incomes of more than $500,000 annually than there were before the war. There are 25,000 Britons with annual incomes of more than $25,000 as compared with 16,000 having income of that size in 1914.

Officialdom and the banking world are confident that British trade and prosperity are on the upgrade.

"England is gradually righting herself with sound administration and drastic economy," said former Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald McKenna. "England will soon startle the world with evidences of her prosperity."

ASKS SENATE'S OKAY TO U. S. JOINING COURT

(Continued from Page One.)

The court has a peculiar relation to the League.

Its judges are elected by the Leagues council and assembly. In participating officially in the international court, Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes stated it would be highly advisable for the United States to have a voice in th judges election. This, they admitted, can be done only by appointing special American delegates to the Leagues council and assembly for that purpose.

Would Be in League.

It was this point that caused former opponents of the League in the senate to ponder. The United States thus technically would have representatives in both bodies of the League. It is virtually certain that the senate will make it unmistakably clear that these delegat s to the League can perform no other functions. It may insist on the right to confirm them.

The text of the reservations suggested follow:

"1—That such adhesion shall not be taken to involve any legal relation on the part of the Unit d States to the League of nations or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the covenant of the League of nations.

Must Help Elect Judges.

"2—That the United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with the other states' members respectively of the council and assembly of the League of nations in any and all proceedings of either the council or the assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the permanent court of international justice, or for the filling of vacancies.

"3—That the United States will pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the congress of the United States.

"4—That the statute of the permanent court of international justice adjoined to the protocol sh.ll not be amended without the consent of the United States."

Court Highly Praised.

Both Harding and Hughes praised the work of the court, stating that it is functioning effectively. The United States, the president stated, is now a competent suitor before the court, but that "relation is not sufficient for a nation committed to the peaceful settlement of international controversies." This government should assist in "making effective all the fine things which have been said by us in favor of such an agency of advanced civilization."

Efforts to obtain the view of Woodrow Wilson on Mr. Harding's step were met with the statement that the former president was continuing his policy of silence on public affairs.

Senators Robinson and Lodge, party leaders and Senator Borah, reserved public comment.

Brandegee Asks Question.

"Does that mean participation in any way in the League of nations?" asked Brandegee, irreconcilable.

He was given an opinion that it might to the extent of election of judges.

"I think that would be a good amendment to the ship subsidy bill then," he answered with a smile.

"The suggestion of President Harding means virtual recognition by the United States of the great value of the League of na ions," Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, who led the fight for the League on the floor of the senate, declared.

"It is in line with the ideals for which the democratic party fought and toward which public sentiment generally throughout the country is drifting."

IRON HEEL DIGS LOWER IN RUHR AS ARMY MOVES

(Continued from Page One.)

of atrocities by French troops were made.

The earliest available version of the great "train robbery" at Hagen, in which the French made their greatest single haul of the occupation, was from German sources.

French announcement confirmed the seizure, however and added that besides acquiring nearly $1,000,000 (even at the present rate of exchange), the occupiers captured a quantity of plates which were being sent to Cologne for the manufacture of fifty thousand mark notes.

Real Western Holdup.

There were members of the Reichstag aboard the Berlin-Cologne express when its wheels ground to a halt on a waste stretch outside of Hagen as the engineer found himself threatened by blue clad poilus, who held him up in Jesse James style, while others with machine guns lined the tracks.

Heads went out of windows to ascertain the cause of the sudden halt, and many deputies found themselves looking into cocked rifles and heard sharp commands to get their heads in before they were shot.

Windows were ordered closed. The poilus took possession of the train. In a third class compartment the searchers found what they were seeking; a diminutive safe from the Reichsbank, containing thirteen billion marks. Two Reichsbank employes guarded it. They were covered and held at the bayonet point while straining troopers grunted and heaved as they removed the safe from the compartment and eased it to the ground. The money had been intended as pay for workers, many of whom are striking on orders from the German government.

Another Big Haul.

Other hauls made by the French today included one of 65,000,000 marks in government funds at Coblenz, taken after four French civilians customs officials had picked a fight with German railroad officials, according to the latter's version.

Berlin is firmly persuaded that Mannheim is to be occupied and reports here are to that effect, but the French refuse to affirm or deny them. It is believed new requisitions of coal trains and locomotives are scheduled. Sharper martial law in Ruhr towns will be the next step, French officials indicated. The city hall at Herne was seized and the chamber of commerce at Bochum plundered.

At the latter town, the Germans claim, the city fathers were driven forth from a council meeting with rifle butts, after which they were thrown into prison.

Eternal Triangle May Have Had Part In Womans' Death

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 24.—Authorities probing the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Masters, mother of five children, with whose murder her husband, John P. Masters, realty broker, stands charged, tonight advanced the theory that the eternal triangle may have formed the motive for the killing.

A formal charge of murder was placed against Masters today and this evening the coroner's jury which investigated the slaying b rought in a verdict holding the husband responsible.

Police said tonight they had learned that Masters within the past three months had insured is wife's life for $5,000,

DELVE DEEP INTO MURDER MYSTERY

Book Containing Names of Eighty Women Found Among Remington Papers

(United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 24.—A little book containing the names of eighty women occupied the attention of detectives investigating the Earle Remington murder case tonight.

A careful perusal of all of Remington's papers has been made in hope of discovering correspondence which would shed some light on the motive for the murder.

Among the papers was found the little book with the names of the women who are believed to have been Remington's associates in many escapades.

Permission to go through the papers was given by Mrs. Virginia Remington, the widow, who is aiding officials in every way. She held a long conference with Captain Home late today.

All Forces at Work.

All the forces of the law were combined tonight in an attempt to delve into the depths of the underworld channels where the few clues in connection with the murder have invariably led, only to be lost.

A systematic questioning of all of Remington's associates in the legitimate business enterprises in which he was engaged at the same time he was connected with liquor enterprises, will be begun Monday by Captain Home's subordinates. In this way police hope to piece together many small bits of information or chance remarks made by the dead man, which may, in bulk shed light on the nature of the danger which he knew menaced him.

Several of the women noted in the book have already been questioned but police said nothing of importance had been revealed. They carefully guarded the names of the women, who are said to range from high social circles to the underworld.

HAROLD OUT WEST; WALSKA IN BOSTON

Singer Declares She Will Join McCormick On West Coast Soon.

(United Press.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 24.—Harold F. McCormick, famous as head of the International Harvester company, and more recently as husband of Ganna Walska, arrived in San Diego today, but with his aged mother and not his bride.

While Mme. Walska is filling concert engagements, McCormick, it is understood, is to remain in southern California for an indefinite period. McCormick would not discuss his marital affair upon his arrival. Inquiries as to whether his presence here while Mme. Walska remained in the east meant that domestic troubles had arisen brought no response from McCormick.

To Continue Tour.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Clad in a gown of red Chinese Canton crepe, and with her temper about the same shade, Mme. Ganna Walska McCormick arrived here today. Her first words were: "I am determined to continue my concert tour to show the American people I can sing."

"What do I care what one or two critics say about my singing?" queried the Polish singer briskly. "It is not to them that I sing; it is to the American people."

It was not until mention of a rumored tiff between herself and her husband, Harold F. McCormick, was made that she managed to smile. To this she responded, "of course we are separated. Do you see my husband here? No? Well, he is in California where I shall join him in a few weeks."

Officer Shot Three Times By a Suspect

WELLSVILLE, O., Feb. 24.—William Hyatt, 50, special policeman is believed dying in the East Liverpool hospital tonight. He was shot three times in the abdomen when he tried to arrest a suspect in a robbery case. The assailant escaped.

'BIG TIM' MEETS INITIAL REVERSE

First Great Defeat Comes as Murphy Lodged In the County Jail.

Waits for Transfer to Leavenworth to Serve Prison Term.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Timothy Daniel Murphy, once all powerful in Chicago union circles, waited restlessly in the county jail tonight for his transfer to Leavenworth penitentiary. There "Big Tim" will begin serving his sentence of four years for participation in the $400,000 Dearborn station mail robbery.

In addition to the prison sentence, Murphy was fined $20,000.

"Big Tim's" surrender climaxed a three-year fight to escape the prison bars.

Murphy's picturesque and eloquent slang, for once, was unable to describe his feelings. Fundamentally and primarily a fighter, "Big Tim" slouched in his cell muttering to himself.

In his 37-year career, starting as a newsboy "back of the yards", he has always had a fight on his hands. P. D. Armour, founder of the great packing company, was one of his paper customers and there was great rivalry and constant fight to keep the other newsies from getting the business of the prized trade.

Starts News Bureau.

At 18 he started the "Murphy news bureau," furnishing tips on the races and all sorts of gambling information. At about 18 he got into politics and went to Washington as secretary to a congressman. He later served a term in the state legislature and then got into the labor game as organizer of the gas house workers.

He later headed the street cleaners union and other such labor organizations. His chief rival for labor leadership was Mossy Enright. As he was driving home in his automobile, Enright was shot to death in 1919. Murphy was arrested, charged with the murder, but never tried as the state's chief witness disappeared.

Becomes All-Powerful.

Murphy became all-powerful in Chicago unionism. He dictated the election of chief officers of the Chicago Building Trades unions and held that organization in the palm of his hands until it was reorganized after a disastrous fight against the Landis wage award.

Attorneys for Murphy took every possible step to fight the mail robbery charge. The case is now before the supreme court and Murphy will await its decision in the county jail here.

As he was being transferred to the jail tonight, Murphy attempted to dicker with the marshal to allow him to go to a hotel. When the marshal wouldn't "listen to reason," Murphy resigned himself to the inevitable.

"These federal bulls sure are nuts," he growled as the big iron gate slammed shut.

"Big Tim," "member of the party of the opposition" by birth, instinct and experience had met his first great defeat.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday.

Sunday morning breakfast, semi-annual "stuck-up" initiation with O. B. Anderson in charge. Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 2 p. m. There will be no Liberty theatre meeting on account of the high school community entertainment.

Monday.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15. High school boys at 3:45. Employed boys at 6:30. Young men's class at 7:30. Americanization classes at noon. Bowling: Nebraska Lumber & Mill vs. Packing Co. Dormitory Bible discussion group at 9 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Harmon, leader. Training class in Boy Leadership—"Developments in Work With Boys," C. I. Vessey, executive boys work secretary, Y. M. C. A. Applied psychology class at 7:30.

Tuesday.

Gymnasium classes. Junior high school 3:45. Junior epmloyed boys 6:30, volleyball 12:30, swimming 6:30 and wrestling at 7:30. Lip reading class at 10 a. m. Free general practice class in lip reading at 4 p. m. on second floor. Bible classes, junior high 5:15. "Paul Works at his Trade in Corinth." Junior employed 8:10, "Paul Works at His Trade."

Wednesday.

Pioneer G gym class at 4:15. Business men at 12, 5:15 and 1. Leader's club, 6:45 and 7:30 for Bible discussion and health education. Hi-Y: C. A. Musselman on "The Y. M. C. A." Bible Discussion: "Prayer." Bowling: Evans vs. Graingers. Lincoln Radio association banquet, 6:15, tickets 50c.

Thursday.

Industrial recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class, noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes. Volleyball at 12:30, high school class 3:45. Employed boys 6:30 and young men at 7:30. Senior employed Bible class 8:10. Lip reading, class 10 a. m. Bowling: Woodruff vs. Post Office. Public speaking class at 7 p. m.

Friday.

Gymnasium classes, business men at 12, 1 and 6:15. Junior high school 3:45. Junior employed boys 6:30. Wrestling at 7:30. Bowling: Pinney vs. Reformatory.

Saturday.

Grade B Pioneers gym class at 9, pioneer at 10, volleyball at 12:30 and handball at 11:30. Practice in gymnasium at 4 o'clock. Pioneer A Bible class 9:10 a. m. Four-square clubs, "The World as a Workshop," Rev. Oscar Low. Pioneer B Bible class 10:45 a. m. Four-square clubs, "A Captive Who Refused to be Scared." Saturday Evening club, 6:15.

Probe Reveals "Canned Goods" Are High Powered Explosives

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Seventy-five cases of high powered rifle and machine gun cartriges and six large suit cases filled with hand grenades were seized by police late tonight in a tenement house on the west side.

The ammunition, enough to supply a small army for an assault, is believed by the police to have been brought into the city by Irish republicans—sympathizers of De Valera.

The police are endeavoring to find the owners of the explosives, and are holding the janitor of the building, Edward Hoey, for questioning.

A patrolman was walking by the house as the ammunition was being unloaded. He asked what the cases contained and was told "canned goods." Upon investigation he found the cartridges, and turned in an alarm.

Cargo Ship Is Wrecked on an Island In Pacific Ocean

(International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The schooner Watson A. West bound from Aberdeen, Wash., to San Pedro, Calif., was totally wrecked on San Miguel island, off Santa Barbara, Calif., according to advices received tonight by the marine department of the chamber of commerce.

The crew of ten men put off in small boats and reached Santa Barbara tonight after ten hours in open boats.

The cause of the wreck was not reported.

The vessel is believed to have had a full cargo of lumber.

MATHERS SPEAKS TO SONS OF VETS

Washington's Birthday Is Observed With Program By Patriotic Organization.

A. N. Mathers, speaker of the house of representatives, was the principal speaker at a Washington birthday observance program given by the auxilary of the Sons of Veterans at Veterans hall Saturday evening. Mr. Mathers' address dealt with the record of the United States in war and statesmanship from the time of Washington to the present day. Characterizing Washington as the man who had most to do with the formation of the United States and Lincoln as "the greatest character since the Christ himself 2000 years ago", speaker Mathers' talk held his audience with the most intense interest.

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," the famous sentence concerning Washington, was described by the speaker as very significant.

Speaking of the men and women of '61, he said that "how glorious it is that we can still shake the hands of those men and women who went forth in defense of their country."

About 250 people attended the exercises. L. B. Alderman extended the courtesies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars club rooms to all patriotic orders. Following was the program:

Invocation, Rev. Harmon Bross of the G. A. R.

Tenor solo, Wesley Clark.

Reading, "When Liberty Welcomes You Home," Rev. Oscar Lowe, chaplain Sons of Veterans.

Violin solo, with accompaniests, Robert Mosholder.

G. A. R. quartet

Address, George Washington, A. N. Mathers of Gering, speaker of the house of representatives.

Refreshments.

DRIVE MACHINERY TO BE PERMANENT

Will Conserve Organization Which Completed Orient Colleges Campaign.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the building committee of the Union Christian colleges in the Orient has already begun to lay definite plans for conserving the effort which resulted in the successful completion of the campaign for $2,000,000 for seven colleges for women in the Orient.

All state chairmen and promotional secretaries have been asked to consider the possibilities of making permanent the community comittees called into being to conduct the campaign. These commitees were in most towns made up of groups of church, college and club women, and it is Mrs. Peabody's thought to make of them organized groups for the promotion of the education of women generally for international friendship. Lincoln women who heard Maude Royden Thursday evening will appreciate fully the significance of Mrs. Peabody's far sighted vision, and will doubtless be anxious to continue their support of the work recently so greatly enlarged by America's generous gift, say the movement's sponsors.

Two of Lincoln's women physicians have already pledged generously toward the medical education of a student at Dr. Scudder's college at Vellore, and it is possible that branches of the A. A. U. W. will assume some financial obligation toward the support of students in other fields. Such a plan will take the financial burden of these colleges off the churches and give many other women an opportunity to share in a program of Christian education which will promote world peace.

Such committees would also interest themselves actively in strengthening the prohibition cause in order to avoid the migration of breweries and distilleries from America to China and other countries of the east.

The Lincoln members of the Nebraska committee are considering a meeting in Lincoln some time next month of as many of the chairmen of local committee as is possible to bring together, and an effort will be made to secure Mrs. Peabody for that gathering.

Lodge Notes

Fortress Fidelity No. 5, Lady Militants, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Manchester club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Fuller, 2308 C street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Sojourners club met last Monday at the Grand hotel for the regular monthly meeting and luncheon. Covers were laid for thirty. Patriotic colors were used in the decorations and George Washington favors were given. Mrs. C. F. Bower presided at the business meeting, which was followed by an informal social hour.

F. A. U. kensington will meet Wednesday with Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street.

Initiation ceremonies will feature the meeting Friday afternoon of Appomattox Relief corps at Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 1133 M street. A full attendance is desired.

The L. A. T. M. club will meet with Mrs. Joe Blair, 401 South Twenty-ninth street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C. will meet at Walsh hall Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

WOMAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 101

Mrs. Sarah Stephenson's Long Life is Attributed to Hard Work.

Mrs. Sarah Stephenson, of College View, died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the age of 101 years. She is survived by one son and one daughter, E. Z. Glass and Mrs. Sarah A. Frost, both of College View.

Mrs. Stephenson's long life was attributed to hard work. "She was a farmer's wife and worked like a farmer's wife," said Mrs. Frost.

Mrs. Stephenson was born in Elizabethtown, Essex county, New York, August 22, 1821. When fourteen years of age she moved to Michigan, traveling by canal, there being no railroads at that time. She was married to E. Z. Glass at sixteen years of age. Three sons and four daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glass. She was later married to James Stephenson.

After her husbands death Mrs. Stephenson came to Lincoln and lived with her son and daughter. She was then 84. She had since lived in Lincoln and College View.

Hrs. Stephenson lived in Michigan when that state was still a territory and rode on the first "strap iron" railroad between Detroit and Chicago. She leaves, besides her son and daughter, thirteen grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She had been ill for several months, gradually growing weaker until her death. The body is being held at Morey's funeral parlors. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been definitely made although it is planned to hold the funeral Monday.

ELKS TO BANQUET AT THE CHAMBER

Feast For Members and Candidates Next Tuesday Evening.

The banquet to be given by Lincoln Elks Tuesday evening in connection with the initiation of a large class of candidates is to be at the Chamber of Commerce instead of at the Scottish Rite cathedral as at first announced. The committee in charge of the affair supposed that all arrangements had been made or the Scottish Rite banquet hall, but after announcements had been sent out it a function for the occasion and had also made arrangements, so the Elks shifted to the Chamber of Commerce. The banquet is for members of the order only and admission is to be by card.

The delegation is to arrive from Omaha with the uniformed Elk band of that city at 3:30 p. m., and will be met at the Burlington station by a big company of Lincoln members of the order. After marching to the club house they will go at once to the auditoriuum, where the class of candidates will be initiated. The banquet will follow, after which all will return to the auditorium, where the second part of the initiatory ceremony will be put on, together with high class entertainment.

Word which has been received by officers of Lincoln lodge indicates that more Elks will be in Lincoln next Tuesday than ever before in the history of the city and preparations are being made to properly entertain them.

MOVE UNDERWAY TO CUT ACREAGE

Townley Forming Organization to "Stabilize" Price of Farm Products.

(International News Service.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24.—Seventy-five western farmers were busy tonight in their territories organizing other agriculturists into a movement, which its founder, A. C. Townley, builder of the Non-Partisan league, has announced aims to limit production to profitable quantities.

The seventy-five pioneers banded at a meeting here. They are to be known as the National Producers' alliance. Precinct units are to be formed to "stabilize farm products through voluntary, co-operative control of acreage and a national bureau to furnish members information and advice on markets and prices."

One interpretation put on the move by observers at the meeting was that in addition to limiting production it would result in produce being held on the farm for advantageous prices.

Unit in Each Township.

"The Non-Partisan league," said Townley, "will continue to function as the political arm of the farmers. The new organization is separate from the league and will take no part in politics. There will be a unit in every township. Each unit will meet quarterly to determine farmers' costs of production and report to the central bureau.

"The central bureau will give information and advice to members on acreage to sow and market conditions."

A stipulation in the articles of association prohibits the alliance from considering or discussing political or religious questions.

A national committee of twelve was formed. It represents Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Illinois, Montana, Arkansas, Idaho and Colorado.

FARMERS FIRM AGAINST PAVING

Will Hold Second Indignation Meeting in Representative Hall Friday.

Ask Lancaster Solons to Kill Measure Now Pending Before Legislature.

The fight of Lancaster county farmers against the county paving bill H. R. 35, introduced by Representative Egger, will be carried into the camp of the enemy next Friday afternoon, when the farmers will meet in the representative chamber at 1 o'clock to continue the efforts to defeat the bill. It is hoped that the Lancaster county legislators will be present.

The second indignation meeting of farmers, who are up in arms against the paving bill, was held in the court house Saturday afternoon. Representative Egger was the only legislator present. The farmers unanimously passed a motion to instruct the county representatives to wipe out the amended bill and to take their chances on getting the original repeal bill killed.

W. F. Dale, who was the main spokesman, read the following objections to the paving bill as amended: It effects only Lancaster county. It provides for a six-tenths mill of assessed valuation which means over $51,000 taxes each year outside of Lincoln. For the two-mile zone no provision is made as to how much of the abutting property owners shall pay taxes. By vote of the county board they can construct a half-mile of paving without any petition.

The bill as originally introduced repeals the paving law of Lancaster county. It was amended, however, leaving the situation practically the same as it was under the old law. The farmers want the amended bill killed. They will also seek the passage of the original bill, which will repeal the old paving law.

To Stop All Paving.

The farmers were solid in their views to stop all paving. Better, they claimed, to spend a few hundred dolars on some of the lateral roads than to construct paving which costs ..60,000 a mile. The almost unbearable burden of taxes was the cry of the farmers against paving. J. G. Priner said his 1922 real estate taxes on 125 acres, situated a quarter of a mile east of Wyuka cemetery, is $510,000. "Last year I made $50 over and above my taxes and that did not take in my labor and living expenses," said Mr. Priner.

Mr. Egger said there were no drastic changes in the amended bill and the old paving law. The farmers told him they had elected him to work for their interests and not to foster legislation that will increase taxes. They declared the amended bill gave the county commissioners too much power, particularly in the two-mile zone.

A smoke screen was thrown around the paving discussion when the subject of the Morton park at Nebraska City was brought up. A large majority of those present were strongly opposed to the state accepting the offer. It would only be a wedge to induce the state to take in hundreds of other parks, they declared, the upkeep of which would be tremendous. The farmers suggested Nebraska City taking the park over as its own as they claimed only a small per cent of the people in the state would derive any benefit from the park.

Mr. Dale called the attention of those present to the income tax bill, which apparently met their approval. Mr. Dale said this bill, if passed, will reach the rich class.

SHIP SUBSIDY SAME AS DEAD

Bill's Supporters Abandon Hope of Passage at Present Session Congress.

Vote Will Be Taken Monday On Motion to Recommit Measure.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The administration ship subsidy bill after floundering under a series of attacks from a coalition filibuster, was in a state of suspended antimation tonight.

The bill's supporters have abandoned hopes of enacting it at the present session. Under a unanimous consent agreement vote will be taken Monday afternoon on a motion to recommit the measure to the senate commerce committee.

Administration forces still maintained they could defeat this move by the bill's opponents, but they readily admitted they could not ward off an attempt to displace the measure in favor of other legislation. They planned to stand "shoulder to shoulder," however, to prevent the bill's death by direct vote of the senate.

Will Not Admit Defeat.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican whip, refused to concede the bill's defeat.

"Although two test votes today were carried by a majority there was no break in the ranks of supporters," said Curtis. "The bill can never be defeat on direct vote," he added. "The only way to get rid of it is to find a bill which is more in favor among senators than the subsidy. Its opponents have not found one to date."

On both test votes the bill won forty-six supporters to thirty-eight opponents with only twelve senators absent. Curtis declared this lead could not be overcome by the opposition. Both votes were taken on motions which brought the subsidy before the senate for immediate consideration. If both motions should fail, it is announced by the "death battalion" that the filibuste will be resumed Monday and continue until the end of the session.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	48	12 noon	48
3 a. m.	48	1 p. m.	52
4 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	43		

Sunrise, 7:07 a. m.; sunset, 5:13 p. m.

Highest temperature, 57 degrees; lowest temperature, 41 degrees; mean temperature, 48 degrees, which is 21 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	44	41	78
12:30 P. M.	50	43	64
7:00 P. M.	50	42	61

Prevailing direction of wind, north. Highest velocity, 18 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.98 inches.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	48	.00
Bismarck	38	.00
Boise	48	.00
Boston	26	.00
Buffalo	28	.10
Cheyenne	48	.00
Chicago	44	.00
Denver	52	.00
Des Moines	52	.00
Dodge City	62	.00
Dubuque	46	.00
Duluth	34	.00
Galveston	62	.00
Helena	48	.00
Huron	48	.00
Jacksonville	52	.00
Kansas City	50	.00
Lincoln	57	.00
Los Angeles	70	.00
Louisville	70	.00
Memphis	50	.00
Minneapolis	38	.00
Montreal	10	.00
New Orleans	66	.00
New York	26	.00
North Platte	60	.00
Oklahoma City	50	.00
Omaha	56	.00
Phoenix	76	.00
Pittsburgh	34	.00
Portland, Ore.	52	.00
Rapid City	60	.00
St. Louis	42	.10
Salt Lake City	44	.00
San Francisco	58	.00
Santa Fe	50	.00
Sault St. Marie	24	.06
Seattle	46	.00
Sheridan	54	.00
Sioux City	50	.00
Toledo	36	.00
Valentine	58	.00
Washington	28	.00
Winnipeg	26	.00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jennie Supp and husband to Mortimer E Serat et al L 54 B 1 Boutz Place add..... $ 2,200.00

Frederick D Krsch and wife to Alice F Howard and husband L 3 B 1 Fair Hill..... 6,500.00

Armour & Co to Armour & Co of Delaware L 19 17 B 44 City..... 101,000.00

Martin B Atkins and wife to Orll A Barber and wife ½ interest L 32 Boggs & Holmes sub L 44 N ½ 28-6-6..... 1.00

Martin B Atkins and wife to same L 4 Nelson's sub..... 1.00

Emerson Christensen et al to Lewis P Trubey and wife L 2 Wilde's add Lincoln View..... 2,000.00

E F Kulla and wife to John Jirousky L 7 8 B 6 Elmwood add..... 350.00

Philip Michel and wife to Alex Schwabauer S ½ E ½ L 7 N ½ N ½ E ½ L 3 B 4 N Lincoln..... 2,487.50

Elma A Stoddard and husband to Godfrey Beutler and wife L 1 Crombe's add..... 1,050.00

W L Gregory and wife to Woods Bros S & M L 1 N ½ L 2 B 22 Dawson's add..... 1.00

Jos Dudek to Jos W Dudek W ½ SW ¼ 11-12-6..... 1.00

Myrtle D Anderson and husband to B Clifford Hendricks L 6 B 5 Ridgway add except W 30 feet S 48 feet..... 6,000.00

T D Jones and wife to E F Kulla and wife L 7 8 B 6 Elmwood add..... 500.00

Ha nah Moran and husband to Luella J Graham L 7 B 41 Havelock..... 1,675.00

Caroline D Jacobson to Clara M Gilbert L 2 B 14 College View 2,600.00

Willard E Stewart and wife to Henry Hurst L 9 20 B 16 Belmont add..... 1.00

Predicts Earthquake Cycle of Past Few Months Near an End

Naval Authority Asserts Recent Tremors Indicate Disturbance Centered Off the Chilean Coast — Probably Last For Time.

(International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The cycle of earthquakes which for the past several months have disturbed the Pacific and lands bordering it, is probably nearing an end.

The earthquake registered on the seismographs of the nation today may be one of the last of the series.

This opinion was expressed tonight by Capt. L. J. J. See, famous naval authority on seismographical matters and in charge of the United States naval observatory at Mare Island.

"The earthquakes reported as observed at Washington and St. Louis and other points at distances of 5,000 to 9,000 miles correspond very closely to the location of the great earthquake of February 3 which gave rise to the disastrous tidal wave at Honolulu," said Captain See. "It looks as if the disturbance also originated near the Society Islands about 4,000 miles west of northern Chile.

"Probably a great mountain range is forming there and the movement of lava is more active than usual. In fact, it is probable that the great Chilean earthquake at Coquimbo in December aided in bringing on the earthquake of February 3 and contributed to this new earthquake.

"The earthquakes may thus come in a series, for a time," Professor See explained, in observing the cycle may be near a close, "but they will not last much longer in all probability. All such movements finally come to an end and then a quescent period follows until another great effort at relief develops, after the ocean leakage has kept up for some years."

Captain See declared the sea bottom near the Society islands ought to be surveyed by the sonic apparauts now used by the United States. With this apparatus depth is measured by sound and it is possible to chart the ocean bottom much more speedily than by the old method of sounding. The ocean bottom of the South American coast is now being explored by naval vessels equipped with the sonic device.

"Maps of the ocean bottom in that part of the world would reveal mountain ranges in formation." Captain See continued, "yet the formation is slow and takes millions of years for completion though the temporary formation of lava beneath the crust may produce great earth quakes and destructive tidal waves.

"The great tidal waves are usually produced by the sinking of the ocean bottom, yet uplifts of the bottom occasionally occur. Steam absorbed in the lava beneath the crust so the motive power and when enough leakage has occurred the crust has to yield to this irrestful source."

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; cattle receipts have been fairly liberal again this week and as a general thing the market has been slow with an easier trend. For the week steers are unevenly steady to 25c lower, heavy supplies of unfinished beeves having resulted in a slightly lower trend on plain and medium grades. Top for the week was $9.50. She stock also ruled easier, though no quotable declines were noted. Stockers and feeders were generally unchanged. Today's market was, as usual on Saturday, nominally steady. Nothing of any consequence was on sale.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000. Saturday's hog trade was very slow and draggy with prices unevenly lower on the early rounds, with movement later at a decline of 10 to 15c. Light hogs and butchers sold largely at $7.65@7.75, with a top of $7.85; packing sows moved largely at $6.90@7.10, with stags at $6.00. Bulk of sales was $7.65@7.80. Prices are steady to 10c lower as compared with a week ago.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
43	361	...	$7.70	65	201 40 $7.60
75	255	...	7.70	89	198 40 7.75
16	245	...	7.85		

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Offerings were too light Saturday for a test of the trade, and the market was quoted nominally steady. Receipts during the week were liberal and the trend of prices lower on fat lambs, prices showing a decline of 25 to 50c as compared with a week ago. Desirable weight lambs closed the week at $14.00@14.25, with a top of $14.40. Heavy lambs are selling on down to $14.00 and under. Feeders were in good demand and ruled steady to a little lower, moving mainly at $14.00@14.65. Sheep were strong, with an advance of 25 to 50c, best light ewes selling at $8.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

(U. S. Department of Agr. Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; early, steady; bulk, 150 to 210 pound averages, $8.10@8.25; top, $8.25; bulk, 225 to 300 pound butchers, $7.80@8.00; few packing sows, rough and heavy, $7.00@7.50; estimated holdover, 3,000; heavy weight hogs, $7.75@7.95; medium $7.85@8.20; light $8.10@8.26; light light, $8.00@8.25; packing sows, smooth, $6.86@7.50; packing sows, rough, $6.60@6.90; killing pigs, $7.25@8.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; compared with week ago: beef steers and yearlings, generally 25@40c higher; kinds of value to sell at $9.00 or above showing most advance; killing quality mostly medium to good; extreme top, matured steers and long yearlings, in load lots, $10.25; few head yearlings, $10.50; beef cows and heifers, generally 25c higher; desirable light heifers, up more; canners and cutters, strong to 15c higher; bologna bulls, mostly 15@25c higher, heavy beef bulls, slow, around best bologna prices; veal calves, unevenly 75c to $1.50 lower; spots more; medium light and heavy vealers showing most decline; stockers and feeders, generally steady; lower grades weak; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers, $7.85@8.35; stockers and feeders, $7.25@7.75; fat she stock, $4.75@7.00; canners and cutters, $3.25@4.25; veal calves, $11.00@12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; mostly direct; compared week ago: fat wooled lambs, generally steady clipped kinds, a big 25c lower; fed yearling wethers, scarce, about steady; fat sheep strong to 10c higher; feeding and shearing lambs, steady to strong; week's extreme top, fat lambs, $15.40 to city butchers; closing top, $15.25 to packers; bulk, desirable fat wooled lambs, $14.75@15.15; clipped kinds mostly $11.50@12.50 best fed yearlings, $13.00; bulk $12.50@13.00; strictly choice fat ewes, up to $8.50; desirable light weight kinds, $7.50@8.40; heavies mostly $6.00@7.00; feeding and shearing lambs, mostly $14.75@15.25.

Kansas City Live Stock

(U. S. Department of Agr. Economics.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.

CATTLE—Receipts, 225; for week: beef steers, trade to 25c lower; mostly 15@25c off; top load, $9.75; bulk $7.50@9.00; fat she stock, canners and cutters, steady; bulls, averaging strong to 25c higher; bolognas up most calves, mostly steady to strong; closing top, vealers, $11.50; stock calves and steers and heifers, strong to 25c higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; fully steady to packers; top, $8.00; bulk, desirable 180 to 260 pound, $7.90@8.00; bulk of 300 pound, $7.85@8.00; packing sows, steady; bulk $6.80@6.90 stock pigs scarce, mostly 50c lower; best natives, $7.00.

SHEEP—No Receipts, for week: lambs, generally 25c lower, some weak to 50c lower; top, $14.75; light offerings, mostly $14.25@14.60; heavies, largely $13.25@13.75; sheep and yearlings, 25@50c higher yearlings, $12.90; wethers, $8.00; ewes, $8.50; feeding lambs, steady; best $14.85; bulk, $14.25@14.50.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

Encouraged by the failure of short interests to force a sharp recession of prices in yesday's stock market on the raising of the local federal reserve discount rate and higher call money rates, speculators for the advance began to bid up stocks with renewed confidence at the opening of today's stock market. Eastman Kodak opened ⅝c higher at 112, a new high record, and Producers and Refiners also established a new top on the evening's sale of ⅜c. United States Steel, Studebaker, Baldwin and Chandler also moved to higher ground.

Some irregularity developed later but the main trend continued upward. Eastman Kodak continued its advance to 113. Motors moved to higher ground under the leadership of Maxwell Motors A and B, which gained 1½ and 1 point, respectively. New York and Canadian Pacific dropped a point each and Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio yielded fractionally. Slight recessions also were noted in Public Service of New Jersey, Maryland Oil, California Petroleum and United Drug. Foreign exchange opened reactionary, demand sterling dropping nearly ¾ of a cent to $4.70 9-16, and French francs dropping 3 points to 6.04 cents.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	77½
Allis-Chalmers	49¾
American Beet Sugar	46½
American Can	47½
American Car & Foundry	132
American Hide & Leather pfd	70½
American International Corp	26¼
American Locomotive	126⅝
American Smelting & Refg	63⅝
American Sugar	81⅝
American Sumatra Tobacco bid	33
American T. & T.	123½
American Tobacco	165⅞
American Woolen	102¾
Anaconda Copper	52
Atchison	94¾
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies bid	28
Baldwin Locomotive	127⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	53
Bathlehem Steel "B"	65¾
Canadian Pacific	149
Central Leather	47
Chandler Motors	72⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	74
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	25
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	36⅛
Cuba Copper	21⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	29½
Corn Products	136
Crucible Steel	79¾
Erie	13¾
Famous Players Lasky	83
General Asphalt	46½
General Electric	186
General Motors	10
Goodrich Co. bid	87
Great Northern pfd	78¼
Illinois Central	116⅛
Inspiration Copper	41¾
International Harvester	94½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	41
International Paper	54⅜
Invincible Oil	12⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	84
Kennecott Copper	42⅜
Louisville & Nashville	134⅝
Mexican Petroleum, bid	164
Miami Copper	29¼
Middle States Oil	11
Midvale Steel	29¼
Missouri Pacific	39⅞
New York Central	97⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	20
Norfolk & Western	115¾
Northern Pacific	79⅛
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref	28⅞
Pacific Oil	45⅛
Pan American Petroleum	80
Pennsylvania	46¾
People's Gas bid	93⅛
Pure Oil	30¾
Ray Consolidated Copper	16
Reading	79¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	66⅛
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	58⅞
Sears Roebuck	97¾
Sinclair Con. Oil	33⅛
Southern Pacific	94⅝
Southern Railway	32⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	42⅜
Studebaker Corporation	102⅝
Tennessee Copper	12⅝
Texas Co.	50⅝
Texas & Pacific	25⅛
Tobacco Products	82⅝
Transcontinental Oil	11¾
Union Pacific	142⅞
United Retail Stores	17⅛
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	58
United States Rubber	60
United States Steel	110⅝
Utah Copper	64⅜
Westinghouse Electric	63⅝
Willys Overland	10⅝
American Zinc, Lead & Sm.	18
Atlantic Refining	145
Gas & Electric	71⅝
Montana Power	71⅝
Shattuck, Arizona	19⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	85
Great Northern, Ore	33⅝
American Linseed Oil	52⅛
Gas	66
Maxwell B	14⅝

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.

WHEAT—Owing chiefly to an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market here averaged a little higher today during the early dealings. Some attention was also given to reports that crop conditions for domestic winter wheat were far from promising. Besides, bulls put more or less emphasis on the view that current prices had discounted everything bearish. The opening, which ranged from ⅛ to ⅜c higher, with May $1.18⅜@1.18⅝ and July $1.14⅝@1.14¾, was followed by a moderate reaction and then something of a rally.

Some buying of future deliveries here was said to be on foreign account. No aggressive selling developed, but offerings of May enlarged a bit at the last. The market closed unsettled at ¼@⅜c net decline to ½c gain, with May $1.17⅝@1.17⅝ and July $1.14⅜.

CORN—Corn and oats were easy as result of liberal receipts of corn. After opening ⅛c off to ⅛ to ¼c higher, May 74⅝@74⅞c, the corn market underwent a slight general sag.

The majority of traders were looking for larger receipts next week, and the market closed heavy, ¼@⅝@½c net lower, with May 74⅛@74¼c.

OATS—Oats started ⅛c lower to a shade advance, May 46c, and later tended downward on all deliveries.

PROVISIONS—The provisions reflected weakness of hogs.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	1181/4	1185/8	1173/8	1173/8–1177/8	
July	1141/2	1145/8	1133/8	1143/8b114	
Sep.	1123/8	1125/8	112	1125/8a1123/8	
Corn					
May	743/8	743/4	74	743/4–	743/4
July	753/8	755/8	753/4	753/4b	753/4
Sep.	763/8	763/8	76	76b	763/8
Oats					
May	45	45	443/4	443/4	447/8
July	443/8	443/8	423/8	423/8	443/8
Sep.	423/8	423/8	423/8	421/2a	43
Rye					
May	863/8	863/8	863/4	863/4	863/8
July				843/8b	845/8

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.	1053/8	1053/8	1053/8	1053/8	1053/8
May	110	1103/8	1093/4	1093/4	1093/4
July	1063/8	107	1063/8	1063/8	1063/8
Corn					
May	713/8	713/8	71	713/8	717/8
July	723/8	723/8	723/4	723/4	723/8
Sep.	723/8	723/4	723/8	723/8	723/8

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

CHICAGO—		LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24. Today	Yest.
Wheat		50	40
Oats		45	631
Corn		350	975
OMAHA—			
Wheat		86	82
Oats		17	28
Corn		86	172
KANSAS CITY—			
Wheat		186	324
Oats		6	37
Corn		64	101

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24.

WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 3 dark hard, $1.16; No. 3 hard, $1.08⅛@1.11; No. 4 dark hard, none; No. 4 hard, $1.10@1.10; No. 5 hard, $1.01@1.04; No. 2 durum, 97½c; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.09⅛@1.10; No. 5 yellow hard, $1.03.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c up. No. 1 white, 68½c; No. 2 white, 67⅞@68¼c; No. 3 white, 67⅛@68c; No. 3 yellow 67⅛@68c; No. 4 mixed, 67c.

OATS—¼c lower to ¼c up. No. 2 white 42¾c; No. 3 white, 41½c; SG 41⅜c.

RYE—½c lower; No. 2 78c; No. 3 77¼c

BARLEY—Unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grains.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.

BARLEY—67@71c.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.29; No. 2 hard, $1.19¼; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.18¾@1.19¼; No. 5 yellow hard, $1.14.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 73¼c; No. 3 mixed, 73¼c; No. 4 mixed, 71@74c; No. 2 yellow 73½@74c; No. 3 yellow 71⅝@72¾c; No. 4 yellow 71¼@73¾c; No. 5 white, 73¾@74¼c; No. 2 white, 72@74c; No. 4 white, 71½c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 46¼c; No. 2 white, 45@46½c; No. 3 white, 44½c; No. 4 83¼c.

RYE—No. 3 84½c; No. 4 83¼c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

SUGAR—The raw sugar market was easier today. Today's prices were ⅛@ lower with Cubas quoted at 5½c cost and freight, equal to 7.28c for centrifugal. There were sale of 25,000 bags of Cubas, February-March, shipment.

The raw sugar futures market was weak under heavy general realizing and final prices were 14 to 24 points lower, except January, which closed 10 points net lower. The selling seemed to be encouraged by the more liberal offerings in the spot market and the lower ruling in refined. Closing: March, 5.32c; May, 5.81c; July, 5.59c; September, 5.76c.

The market for refined sugar was unsettled with prices reduced 25 points by one of the local refiners to the basis of 8.75c for fine granulated. Others, however, remained at 8.90c, but it was reported that sugar was available in second-hand quarters at below refiners' quotations.

Refined sugar futures were easier in sympathy with the decline in the spot market, closing unchanged to 10 points net lower with sales of June at 9.05@9.00c, July and August at 9.20c.

Futures closed easy. Approximate sales 40,000 tons. March, 5.32c; May, 5.81c; July, 5.59c; September, 5.76c.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSED—3½'s, 101.44; first 4¼'s, 98.10; second 4¼'s, 98.04; third 4¼'s, 98.52; fourth 4¼'s, 98.22. Victory 4¾'s, uncalled 100.06; treasury 4¼'s, 99.92.

Chicago Potato Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.

POTATOES—Slightly weaker; receipts 43 cars; total United States shipments 845; Wisconsin sacked round Whites, $1.05 cwt. Dustles, $1.08@1.15 cwt.; bulk $1.00@1.15 cwt. Idaho sacked Russets, $1.65@1.75 cwt.; branded $1.90 cwt. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites small, poor quality 92½c cwt.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls, 25c springs, 24½c; roosters, 17c.

BUTTER—Higher; creamery extras, 52½c standards, 53½c; extra firsts, 51¾@51c; firsts, 47¼@48½c seconds, 45½@46¼c.

EGGS—Unchanged; receipts, 1,636 cases.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24.

FLOUR—Unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, $6.75@6.80.

BRAN—$27.00@28.00.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 northern, $1.17⅞@1.21⅞; May, $1.13⅞; July $1.18.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 66¼@67c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 38⅝@39⅝c.

BARLEY—57@75c.

RYE—No. 1 72¾c.

FLAX—No. 1 $3.14⅝c.

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.

POTATOES—Unchanged.

London Money.

LONDON, Feb. 24.

BAR SILVER—31d per ounce.

MONEY—2 per cent.

DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills, 2⅝@2¾ per cent; three months bills 2⅝@2 7-16 per cent.

LINCOLN DAIRY AND POULTRY

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 26c.

BUTTER—Table, lb., 33c; packing, lb., 22c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 20c; under 4 lbs., lb., 18c; springs, smooth, lb., 20c; stags, lb., 15c; cocks, lb., 10c; ducks, lb., 14c; geese, lb., 14c; turkeys, lb., 28c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, $1.47¼; New York, $1.55.

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.80; New York, $6.00.

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ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

PHONE B1234.

Minimum space, 13 words. Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by the following

TABLE OF RATES

	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
13 Words	$ .25	$ .52	$1.04
14 "	.38	.56	1.12
15 "	.30	.60	1.20
16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.16
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

All advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS.

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always insure certain results.

NOTICE—See if your ad in this issue is correct and has been properly classified. NOTIFY the Want Ad department tomorrow morning if you; ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT. Our messenger will call the following day, and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of the bill.

ADVERTISERS may have their replies addressed care of THE STAR. In place of name and address, a number will be supplied. All answers for out-of-town advertisers will be forwarded.

A SOLICITOR will gladly call to explain contract rates.

ALL ADVERTISING is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper:

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.

COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.

HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

PHONE B1234.

Ask for Want Ad Department.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Abstracts of Title

A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 23 years in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Antique Furniture

ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fraternity Bldg.

Automobile Bodies

LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 16th.

Auto Supplies.

NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 229 S. 9. B2180.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2021 O. L-7276. Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 255 Sc. 10th. Radiators, Finders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.

BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1624 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1525 N. L7074.

Bicycles.

HAVE YOUR BICYCLE overhauled for spring. Belote Cycle Co. 128 No. 14th. L4234.

Business Colleges.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Guaranteed Instruction. 14th & O. B4387.

Cafes and Restaurants.

BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch, 222 So. 11th. L-8485.

PULLMAN LUNCH, the best place to eat. 1514 O.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Candies.

THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B-1068. 1400 O St. JOHNSON'S CANDIES.

Cleaning and Pressing.

PRACTICAL Garment Cleaners and Tailors. 139 No. 14th. Call us first. B2304.

FOR QUALITY WORK and Service, call us. Fraternity Cleaners, 222 S. 11. B4632

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.

Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.

FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 S. 10. B3294.

Electric Floor Sanding

SPECIALISTS—Any floor work; old or new. Kensaton & Courtney, Coll. 181-J.

Engravers.

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers. 1309 O St. B4178.

ENGRAVING—Steel, Copper Plate, Jewelry, Ivory. Williams, Brownell Bldg.

Feed, Poultry, Groceries.

We Give the Service—you try it. Amer. Feed and Poultry Co., 2115 O St. L8305.

Fish Markets.

FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always. Gettler Market, 120 So. 11th.

Ford Repairing

HARVEY TUBMAN—Guaranteed Ford Repairing. 2105 O St. Phone B4295.

Furnaces

JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2882.

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, call QUIMBY SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Furniture

G. W. HILL CASH FURNITURE STORE Will Save You Dollars. 414 So. 11th.

Furriers.

WE REMODEL or make New Furs to your order. LINCOLN TANNERY CO., 917 Q.

Hay and Feed.

HAY AND ALFALFA, ton, car lots Gillett & Son., 819 Little Bldg. B1286.

Hotels.

GRAND HOTEL & CAFE, 12th and O Sts.

Milk and Cream.

ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Patent Attorneys.

EMIL F. LANGE, 306 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyright.

Pattern Shops.

BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2029 N St. L7978.

Physicians Supplies.

WE FIT TRUSSES. Belts and Elastic Wear. KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 S. 11th.

Plumbing.

RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. New Era & Rostrom, 1248 M.

Simmons Plumbing Co., 1540 O St. B1440.

Radio.

NEBRASKA Radio Corporation, 1321 O.

AMERICAN Electric Co., 1021 O. B-1113

BLYTHE RADIO CO., 112 N. 14th. B1063

School Supplies.

STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean.

Tires and Repairs

McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich. Wire wheels repaired. 208 So. 11th

Upholstering.

DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1621 O. B1656.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

BAR SILVER—Foreign, 64½c.

MEXICAN DOLLARS—45¼c.

Too Late To Classify

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Prescott school. Call F2879.

PERSONALS

USE REDOYL for aching feet. Bottle $1.00 postpaid. E. Cook, 70 West Chippewa St., Buffalo, N. Y.

HAZEL MARIE JAMES, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please write her mother, MRS. JAMES, 1041 So. CENTER ST., CASPER, WYO.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY AT GOLD'S.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A traveling bag, Friday evening on R St.; return to 1631 R St. or call L4196. Reward.

LOST—Bicycle between 8th and N and 21st and J Saturday afternoon. Call L4799.

LOST—On 25th and Y or Interurban street car, a brown leather pocketbook. Reward. L7782.

LOST—Between $60 and $70 in bills; 2 $5 checks, one $1 check. Call B1451. W. C. Gray.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern that borrowed the step ladder at the garage at 21st and J st., please return at once and avoid trouble.

LOST—Tail light and license plate No. 9533 on S. Y. A. between Lincoln and Garland. Call B2103.

LOST—Key case containing keys, between 12th and O and city hall. Call B6140. Reward.

LOST—Pi Kappa Pi fraternity pin. Call Conlin, B2536.

LOST—A jeweled Delta Chi fraternity pin. B1662. Reward.

BLACK SILK PURSE with steel and silver top, cream lined, lost on road west of Emerald, about a month ago. Contents, bunch of keys, Masonic emblem, and some change. Finder please call Miss Cleo, Cleo's Beauty Shop, B2312. 227 No. 12th. Liberal reward.

LOST—Monday neighborhood 11th and O, part of pearl brooch, valued for association. Reward. F3778.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY SALE

For cash, to highest bidder MONDAY, 10 A. M., at my office, the gasoline and oil business of Wm. Weir, located at Raymond, Nebr. Includes 2 Storage Tanks, 2 Trucks, Oil House Pump and Engine, and a going business now doing about 4000 gallons per month.

ALLEN M. BOGGS, Trustee.
203 NEBR. STATE BANK.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES ON EASY PAYMENTS HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 O ST.

WIDOWS, Spanish war, draw $20 pension, and veterans may draw $30. Send now for application. M. E. Brown, Atty., 70 Randolph P., Washington, D. C.

WILL THE MAN driving the Buick Roadster, who saw the collision between Buick auto and Ford car south of Western, Nebr., on the night of November 6, 1921, communicate with Robert R. Hastings, at Crete, Nebr.?

WANTED—1000 PEOPLE

TO HEAR NEASE AND LOWMAN AT THE NAZARENE REVIVAL, 1018 E ST., EVERY NIGHT 7:30.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY. GOLD & CO.

HEMSTITCHING, 5 and 8c a yard till March 15th. Call for and deliver. The Fancy Stitch, 145 No. 21st. B4509.

"QUALITY CAKES," Angel Food, Baltimore, your favorite baked to order for all occasions. L9872.

HEMSTITCHING, 5c yard until March 3; work guaranteed. Mrs. Nelson, 1220 M. B2444.

HEMSTITCHING less than regular prices. Gold and silver stitching. Mrs. Flodeen, 536 No. 24th. Call and deliver. B6232.

HANNA COAL
ALL BIG LUMP.
HUTCHISON & HANNA CO.
B-3275—Estab. 1876—1040 O St.

WE have just received our new Spring Suiting. Tailor made clothes cost no more. Hale & Stransky, 234 N. 12. L7472.

COAL PRICES

Colorado Lignite, Scotless, $9.00; Illinois Furnace, $9.15. WASHINGTON COAL CO.

FIRE resisting roofing and asphalt shingles, any weed guaranteed. B4190 Western Roofing Co. 1914 N St.

HEMSTITCHING and Fancy Stitching. Special prices. Called for and delivered. 1426 No. 21st St. L8509. Mrs. Folden.

HEMSTITCHING, pleating, buttons and buttonholes made. One day service on mail order. Sewing Machine Exchange. 134 So. 12th. L8718

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—For store work, good middle aged or young clerk, who is a real salesman not just an order-taker; prefer one with grocery or hardware experience; good permanent position with advancement for right party. Give references, salary expected, age and what you have worked at. Star 55.

WANTED—One first class auto mechanic, must furnish references. Star 67.

EXPERIENCED man to take charge of 320 acre farm; everything furnished; good proposition for right man. References required. Star 65.

WANT TO HIRE good farmhand, married or single. Young's Dairy Farm. 156 So. 33rd. B1406.

WANTED—Boy to start fire mornings and work in exchange for room rent. L7169.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 597 Broadway, New York.

BOY WANTED—To work after school and Saturday or all day. Auto Exchange Co. 1730 O St.

BARBER BUSINESS PAYS—Learn it. Short course. Catalog mailed free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 119 So. 14th St., Omaha.

WANTED—An efficient well sleeper. Apply C. W. Swingle & Co., 321 So. 9th.

EARN $40—$100 WEEKLY writing Show Cards. Work at home in spare time; qualify for lucrative position or start own business. Experience unnecessary. We instruct you. Success guaranteed. Write immediately for catalog and special offer, FREE. Wolverine Institute, Dept. 396, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — Good salesman to call at homes, make estimates and secure orders. Give references, experience and salary wanted. Star 62.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis.

MEN NEEDED for U. S. Mail Service, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, former R.F.D. Examiner, Joplin, Mo.

MEN WANTED for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

WANTED—College men or others wishing summer employment; have a limited number of good positions. Call Saturday or Sunday, B6815. Mr. Hoyt.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?). Railway, Star 650.

WANTED—LOCAL MANAGER in each county for outdoor advertising. Big pay. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh, Louisville, Ky. S. Meyer.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks, start $133 month; railroad pass; expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

GET GOVT. POSITION—Railway mail, Govt. clerk or carrier. Experience unnecessary. Particulars FREE. Write MOKANE, 213, Denver, Colo.

MEN—$90.00 WEEKLY—Travel by auto and install new stove converter in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Converter 2353, Dayton, O.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 762 Lucas, St. Louis.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly; spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. TABNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

LARN $26.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate 378, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 58, Wainwright, St. Louis.

AMBITIOUS?—Learn shoe repairing business; work for yourself, earn $100 weekly, in any city in America. Unusual opportunity. C. Bower, Box 865, Seattle, Wash.

MEN wanted to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters, experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MAN to silver mirrors, refinish reflectors, chandeliers, beds, autos, by new method. We start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 244 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SPLENDID Opportunity for a good girl that likes general housework to get a paying job in a small family; must be neat and clean and a good cook. References required. Call F2786.

AT ONCE—Capable women to demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $30 per week; part traveling expenses paid. Write Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 201-A, Omaha, Nebr.

BOY 14, wishes job after school and Saturday. Star 66.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call B3329 or L6412.

COMPETENT MAID for first work; must be good cook; no washing, cleaning or upstairs work. Mrs. I. M. Raymond, 1741 So. 22nd. Phone F2163.

WANTED—Lady cook at Hotel Butler, Beatrice, Neb. Room furnished.

WANTED—Respectable white girl to come and live, be partner and helper on a farm with me. Address Star 46.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING—Those desiring plain home sewing city; country. No canvassing; to prevent curiosity seekers, send 12 cents for sample, information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc. Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for leather goods; apply Supt. Rudge & Guenzel Co.

CHRISTIAN GIRL or elderly lady to help with housework on farm; must like children. Star. 55.

AN EXPERIENCED leather goods saleslady, apply Supt. Rudge & Guenzel Co.

MAKE $2.00 HOUR spare time, $4.00 assortment new toilet preparations sent C. O. D. $1.95. Money returned if unsatisfactory. Goods sell themselves. McCormick Laboratories, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PUT YOURSELF ON OUR PAYROLL—Over $3000 a week now being paid to home workers. No experience necessary. No canvassing. Work in privacy of your own home. Write for full particulars and record of other workers. Auto Knitter Co., Dept. C, 630 Geneses St., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $15.00 WEEKLY doing fancy work at home; materials furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. Reliable Studios, Cincinnati, O.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, reliable woman for housework on farm

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS RANGE, $5.00; heater, $5.00; cabinet, $15.00; monkey stove, $2.00; kitchen table, $1.50; sewing machine $5.00. 218 So. 11th.

GAS RANGE, SIDE OVEN.....$22.50
QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGE....$22.50
ELECTRIC WASHER, LIKE NEW.
THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
138 SO. 11TH ST.—B-5769.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY AT GOLD'S.

GLOBE RANGE with Res. and Hi-C., equal to new, at bargain price, $48.00. HALL'S—1517 O.

AIRX Electric Cleaner with attachments, also Eclipse Cleaner; bargain; cheap. Phone B2454. 1134 N.

GUARANTEED Electric Irons $2.00 each. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE.
FELTON AUCTION HOUSE.
PHONE B- 2469.

FOR SALE—Chiffonier, rug, library lamp, rocker, daveno, child's bed. Phone L7406.

LARGE SPRINGFIELD kitchen cabinet, 9x12 Wilton velvet rug and one couch, priced reasonable. L7469.

BENWAY'S
BARGAINS IN USED GOODS.
EXCHANGE DEPT.

WILL SELL at a great sacrifice piano, buffet, china closet, chiffonier, couch, leather chair, cot, Millburn electric, rummage sale; leaving city. L8866.

THREE-BURNER Oil Cooker, $9.75; Combination Book Case, $9.75; Folding Card Table, $3.95; Oak Cabinet Dresser, $6.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

QUICK MEAL Gas Range, used slightly, special, $18.50.
HALL'S—1517 O.

LARGE, gray reed baby cab, good condition. F2521.

FIVE ROOMS of furniture, including piano and mannequin, for sale. Good as new. Call B4690.

PRACTICALLY new waxed oak, leather upholstered settee chair, rocker and duofold; oak library table and desk; child's bed. Mahogany music cabinet with shelves. 216 No. 25th.

ONE 16-PIECE Mahogany dining room set. Chippendal design. PHONE B2563.

50 AND 75-LB. refrigerators and other household goods for sale. 432 So. 9th.

WOODROW WASHERS H. Reusch. 1220 M.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

QUARTER SAWED Oak library table in good condition. $15.00. F2524.

EXTENSION Dining Table, $9.50; Fibre Rug $12.50; Dining Chair $1.25 each; Dark Oak Buffet, $12.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SEWING MACHINES

A BARGAIN in good slightly used tailor's machine. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1130 N. B6452.

$1 DAY AT GOLD & CO. MONDAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 BRAND NEW STARR PLAYER PIANO, Walnut case.....$1,100.
1 BRAND NEW RICHMOND PIANO, Brown Mahogany case.
We will sell the above New Pianos at $100 less than their regular price.
BENWAY'S.
For Appointment Phone Mr. Wisser Days, B-6818—Evenings, L-5556.

GOOD UPRIGHT Piano, easily worth $150; need money, will sell for $65.00 cash. Phone Col. 116-J.

FOR SALE—One electric Victrola, small cabinet, $35.00. 124 East Holdrege. University Place. Uni 735.

A FLAT TENOR saxophone for sale, reasonable. L9128.

$295 EDISON Chippendale, like new..$250
$275 PATHE CONSOLE.....$125
$275 COLUMBIA ELECTRIC.....$165
GOURLAY BROS. 140 S. 12TH—L-8360.

A fine used $750 PLAYER PIANO, excellent tone, perfectly plain case, complete with bench, scarf and rolls, for $285 on payments as low as $9.00 a month. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

WANTED—To trade new baby grand piano for a new automobile. Star 32.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY AT GOLD'S.

SAXOPHONE, C Soprano Sehner, good condition, with case, $48. L. R. Blazek, 1308 O.

$675 SMITH & NIXON BABY GRAND, used but 5 months, specially priced at $540; liberal allowance for your upright piano and easy payments on balance. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Cohn C-melody Saxophone; new; silver plate; gold bell; would trade for Ford of equal value. Rex A. Green, Diller, Nebr.

SAXOPHONES FOR SALE

New and Used Horns in first class condition, at reasonable prices. POWELL'S "SAX" SHOP, 127 So. 12th. B-4866.

Used $275 BRUNSWICK in excellent condition for only $145, on easy payments. G. A. CRANCER CO 1210 O ST.

FOR QUICK SALE—Schmoller & Mueller piano, walnut case, $185. $175 Phonograph and records, $90; terms. 2119 T. L5558.

GOOD USED PIANO or sale. Phone F6013.

RADIO

—JUST RECEIVED—
FRESHMAN VARIABLE GRID LEAKS
R. C. A. TRANSFORMERS
AND OTHER RADIO SUPPLIES.
NEBRASKA RADIO CORP.
WHOLESALE — RETAIL.
1321 O. — B-1183.

HAVE SOME RADIO PARTS at less than cost. Sets made to order. CAPITAL RADIO CO., 2041 K St. Phone B3934.

JUST RECEIVED, W. D. 11 PEANUT TUBES.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
142-146 SO. 10TH.
RADIO DEPT—2ND FLOOR.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY AT GOLD'S.

MAGNAVOX, BATTERIES, Couplers, variometers, transformers, tubes, condensers, and other parts.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL.
BLYTHE RADIO CO.
113 North 14th St. B1063.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
INSIST ON
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

FINEST HONEY in town, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

$1 DAY AT GOLD & CO. MONDAY.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SEED AND PLANT CATALOG, fully illustrated; tells about gardening and how to beautify your home grounds. Ask for free copy.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

MONDAY $1 DAY AT GOLD'S.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WANTED—Second-hand sixteen inch cement block machine. Yost Bros. Lumber Co., Milford, Neb.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Huber 14-H. P. steam engine, nothing under. Winchell Bros., Burchard, Nebr.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold and exchanged. Geo. Sharpnack, 2124 O. L4616.

COAL, WOOD AND FEED

BURN nice clean cobs from the farm, delivered. L4139.

MONDAY $1 DAY AT GOLD'S.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, loose or baled. Call L5845.

PRAIRIE HAY for sale, baled or loose. Phone Havelock 267-J—1.

STOVE WOOD for sale. B1216.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILAS MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works Welding Grinder Grinding
Phone M-1283—302 So. 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—Approximately 50 feet of bank fixtures finished in light oak which includes cage with two teller windows. This is a bargain. B4863.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. Special Rental Rates to Students. L. C. SMITH & BRO. TYPEWRITER CO. Phone B-2040—106 Brewers Life Bldg.

METAL, RAGS & JUNK

BEST PRICES PAID for rags, old books and all kinds of junk. B4748.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

26,000 ROLLS Wallpaper, 1½c to 15c; we save you paperhangers' commission. B1485—C. C. Wright—419 So. 11th.

$1 DAY AT GOLD & CO. MONDAY.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—electric Victrola, small cabinet, $35.00. 124 East Holdrege. University Place. Uni 735.

ONE DAY cake machine for sale at a bargain. 223 No. 9th B3460.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, hand vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, hard wood doors, 3½x7. 2136 E St.

BEDS with springs, $2; sanitary couch, $3; base burner, like new, $6; kitchen range, $6; dandy sewing machine, $4; dress form, $2; kitchen sink porcelain, $4 lavatory, like new, $8; bath tub, $8; toilet, $8. F2798.

FOR SALE—Small office desk, $18.00; an unused I. C. S. course, good terms. Call B4762.

FOR SALE—At 2403 Que St, two bicycles, electric washer, boy's wagon, doll go-cart. Call mornings or evenings.

ONE GOOD fire proof safe, one 6-foot glass floor show case for sale. Phone B3529.

ALMOST NEW—Tourist complete camping outfit, including Auto Side Tent and bed. Phone B2807.

LADY'S diamond ring, $135 value for $100 cash. 1906 K between 6 and 8 p. m.

CIGAR WALL CASE, coffee urn, show case, ice box, small safe. 1316 N St.

HOUSE PAINT for sale, 4 good ladders, cheap. Phone B2981.

COBS and shredded corn fodder for sale. Rural 2302.

WHY WASTE FUEL—Try Karbonite Soot Remover, 25 and 50c the package. Sure cure for furnace and stove Flu.
HALL'S—1517 O.

COBS FOR SALE—L4039.

NISCO Manure Spreaders, 70-bu. size, less than wholesale. F. D. Burke, 1234 O St. L7673. B4869.

WILL FURNISH all new Lumber, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for a Garage—
10x14.....$97.50 18x20.....$125.76
12x14.....$83.50 20x30.....$133.50
12x18.....$90.00 TRESTER—B-2868.

DETROIT RED STAR Oil Cook Stove with cabinet oven, just ready, only $22.50. Good as new.
HALL'S—1517 O.

Woodrow Washers. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

RANGE BOILERS, $10. Tank Heaters, $4. Complete Closets, $20. Closet Seats, $4. Bath Tubs, Sinks, Lavatories, Pipe, Fittings. TRESTER—B-2868.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

LUMBER, $35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $10. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $3 square. TRESTER—B-2868.

SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED—All kinds of washing, good work; prices reasonable L5687.

LET FRANK BEL do your hauling; ashes, dirt, cinders, fertilizer. F2745. mornings and evenings.

CALL L7053 for wet and rough dry laundry, delivered.

PLEASE let me haul your ashes. L5886.

WASHING WANTED—Call F3268.

HAULING of all kinds, call L5688.

RUG, CARPET WEAVING, cane seats, chairs repaired. Clara Albee, 2165 So. 8th. F-2894.

All kinds cement work. Du Bois. B4206.

FAMILY WASHING wanted, 3 doz. for $1.00. Phone L6666.

Furniture Repairing reasonable. B4536.

WANTED—Sweeping and dusting, by Mrs Ricks. Call B2961.

HOUSE cleaning by jom or hour, window washing, Lincoln Rug Factory. B6735.

BATH RUG WEAVING. Phone F2605.

LADIES' AND GENTS' shoes shined, cleaned and dyed. 336 So. 11th St.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1858.

RUG CLEANING, dyeing and making; feather renovating. Lincoln Rug Factory.

FOR MULCHING—Black dirt cinders. B1859.

PLASTER PATCHING—Phone L5131.

FURNACE and tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

CARPENTERS—BUILDERS

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, additions, repair work, cement work. S. I. Ogden. B1319.

EXPERIENCED repairing, garages, fireproof shingles sold and laid. F3788.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER builds garages, does repair work; also paper hanging; work guaranteed. F1636.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8884.

SAVE 20% on your cement, stone, brick work, fireproof roofing and carpenter work. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 L. B-3660.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

DRESSMAKING and designing, all work guaranteed. F1764.

MONDAY $1 DAY AT GOLD'S.

EXPERIENCED designers and dressmakers. Phone B6424. 727 So. 18th.

DRESSMAKING, altering, reasonable. F3608.

SEWING in your home by day—F1018.

WILL TEACH dress cutting for $5.00; big help to making garments. L7366.

NU-BONE CORSET—Mrs. Creedan. F4749.

EXPERIENCED dressmaking. Call B2688.

WEARING APPAREL

NU-BONE CORSET. Mrs. Rolland. B6860.

WINTER COAT size 38; pair of brown oxfords, size 4½D; never been worn. F5198.

UWANTA EXCHANGE is having a sale on clothing. 837 So. 13th.

DOLLAR DAY GOLD & CO. MONDAY.

BEAUTY PARLORS

DOLLAR DAY GOLD & CO. MONDAY.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dentist, open evenings, 1105 O. B3418. L4874.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS by experienced teacher; will come to your home if desired. B2769.

$1 DAY MONDAY AT GOLD & CO.

NURSING SCHOOL, Montefiore Hospital offers thorough nursing course, moderate compensation. Directress of Nurses, Gunhill Road, New York City.

EPILEPTICS.
At last a treatment which positively stops all seizures from first day's use. No bromides or narcotics. Guaranteed. Information free. Hunter Laboratories, 207½ Main St., Little Rock, Ark.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1506 O St. Phone B-1371. Residence, B-3845.

Private home, expectant mothers. B4299.

EYES TESTED, glasses fitted, satisfaction guaranteed; prices always moderate. Meendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St., Phone B2401.

FIRST CLASS Maternity Home. B1744

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth. Gentleman Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

PAINTING & PAPERING

20-INCH OATMEAL wall papers with or without borders, 7½ to 15c. Painters and Paperhangers furnished. C. C. Wright, 419 So. 11th B1485 Open evenings.

PAPERING—Big discount until March 10. Call B4551 for sample book. Alford.

PAINTING and paper hanging. L-5471.

PAPER HANGING and painting; paper, 8c roll and up. M. M. Durham. L5057.

PAINTING, papering. ROBINSON, L5705.

PAPER HANGING and Painting. Paper 7c a roll and up. F. C. Wells, L4317.

PAPER HANGING, painting, 1 clean paper; also soil paper. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. J. H. Standley. B6427. Visit our shop and sample room at 348 No. 27th.

PAINTING and paper hanging. B3694.

Paper Hanging city, country. Call 148-J.

FOR HANGING AND PAPER, 8c roll and up, call at 2245 So. 9th.

Paper Hanging, 18c roll. Pierson. L3395.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. G. ELLAR. L9378.

Paper Hanger and Painting. Cooper, B1167

PAPER HANGING, painting; work guaranteed; free estimate. M. W. Nelson. F1958.

REPAIRING

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin. 223 So. 13th.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRING. STERLING ELECTRIC CO. 200 SO. 12TH—B-2686.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL

DR. WALKER, Specialize men and women, day and night service. B3385. 1115 O.

DOLLAR DAY GOLD & CO. MONDAY.

LIVESTOCK

$1 DAY MONDAY AT GOLD & CO.

LIGHT TEAM bay horses, spring wagon, perfectly new double harness, outfit $65. Phone College 2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five young work horses. Phone Dave 2302.

TWO good Jersey family cows for sale. Tuberculin tested. A. N. Hellings, one block north 42nd on Sheridan Blvd.

LIVESTOCK

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THAT YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS WEEK.

Febr. 26—Ray Lampert, Wahoo, Farm Sale.
Febr. 27—Ed. McMullen, Ceresco, Farm Sale.
Febr. 27—Elmer Baade, Bennet, Farm Sale.
Febr. 28—Mr. Peterson, Ceresco, morning Farm Sale.
Febr. 28—J. J. Shea, Denton, Farm Sale.
Mar. 1—Comb. Sale, College View.
Mar. 2—R. J. Starr, Uni. Place, House and lots.
Mar. 3—Comb. Sale, Wahoo.

For particulars regarding these sales inquire of

FORKE BROS.,
THE AUCTIONEERS
We are now booking Sales for the next fall and winter season.

THE COMBINATION sale at College View Thursday, March 1st, will start promptly at 10:30 a. m.; come and see how things go in the new sales barn. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros. Auctioneers

JOHN MUNN

sells horses, mules and harness at Waverly, Friday, March 9th--50 head of the best.

FOR SALE—Seven well bred Chester White Sows and a registered male; also 3 dozen fine Buff Orpington Hens. Phone L9735.

FOR SALE—Black horse, age 5, weight 1350. Phone 1613 Malcolm Exchange.

PUBLIC SALE, FEBRUARY 27TH.
27 head horses and mules, good ones, some good choice milk cows, 2 pure bred roan Shortborn bulls, 1 year old; 1 Polled Durham, 1 year old; some brood sows and gilts to farrow in March; 1 thoroughbred Poland China boar; some good ewes, bred. Farm machinery, White Orpington hens, clover and alfalfa hay. Lunch 11:30; bring cups. Seven miles east on East O St.
WETENKAMP & O'HALLORAN.

PUBLIC SALE—Farm machinery, cattle, hogs, horses, Monday, February 26, 11 a. m., 2 miles north of Raymond. Tally Bros., Owners. Forke Bros., Auct. J. C. Deuser, Clerk.

SHEA'S BIG SALE

2½ MILES EAST OF DENTON, 9 miles southwest of Lincoln, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28TH. Lunch at 11 o'clock Sale immediately after. Twenty head of cattle, 10 head of horses and mules, 12 head of hogs, full line of farm machinery.

J. J. SHEA, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.

NUBIAN GOATS for sale at the McBride Sales Barn Thursday. Col. 104.

TWO WORK TEAMS, one 3200 and one 3000. Call L6346.

POULTRY

Baby Chicks! Baby Chicks!!
We are hatching several thousand every day now for pleased customers. The cheapest way to get chicks is by custom hatching. Eggs accepted at February prices until March 15th. No custom hatching after that time till May. THE LINCOLN HATCHERY, 37th and South Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn eggs from heavy layers. Phone Uni Place 618-W.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Cockrels and Plymouth Giant Rabbits. J. Cornilius, 828 No. 26th.

QUEEN INCUBATOR for sale, forty-two egg size. F4869 or 2429 D.

DON'T WASTE YOUR FEED, and keep plenty of water before your hens. Use our Feeders and Waterers.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

HANSON'S White Wyandottes won five firsts in five starts at recent State show. Eggs for hatching. E. E. Hanson, Uni Place.

FOR SALE—Five single comb Rhode Island Red cockrels, dark red, fine breeders; also Queen incubator, 130 egg capacity. Call Havelock 212-W.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn hatching eggs. $4.00 per hundred. Denton 1031.

MAMMOTH BRONZE Toms, $10.00; weight 20 to 25 pounds. Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Inavale, Neb.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, $4 per hundred. Havelock 236-J.

WILL CALL FOR and pay 25c dozen for eggs. Johnson, L4229. 2451 Holdrege.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn and Buff Orpington chickens. 2 weeks old. F2681.

YOUR HENS will lay if fed a balanced ration. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

START BABY CHICKS right by feeding PURINA Startena Chowder with Baby chick chow most customers report no death losses with this feed and besides they grow twice as fast the first six weeks. Star 61.

PURE BRED Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Strandberg strain. $3.00 for 15. F4483.

GOLD & CO. $1 DAY MONDAY.

SUPERIOR WHITE LEGHORNS—ONLY SELECTED FEMALES AND PEDIGREED MALES IN FLOCKS. STOCK UNEXCELLED FOR VIGOR AND PRODUCTION. EGGS AND BABY CHICKS. A FEW PEDIGREED MALES $3.00 TO $5.00 EACH. CALL AND SEE OUR STUFF IF POSSIBLE.
CACKLEBERRY FARM.
PHONE 1J—COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.

GET YOUR Single Comb Rhode Island Red hatching eggs from a strain that lays and wins—$5.00 and up per hundred. Call Rural 7513. Bachman's Poultry Yards.

NON-FREEZING Thermo Poultry Waterers, guaranteed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

ROUP CURE—An absolute cure for those sick chickens, with a money-back guarantee. Order today, money will be refunded if not satisfactory. Write for our prices on Anti-Hog Cholera Serum—lowest in the country. Anchor Serum Co., Box 582, Grand Island, Nebr.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Rural 2502.

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red eggs from selected range flock, $3.00 per hundred. Mrs. W. E. McKibben, Red Feather Farm. Phone Havelock 358-J, Route 3.

TWO GANDERS, 5 geese, ready to lay. Phone Rural 1603. Steinhalsen, R. 1, Lincoln.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb White Leghorns, Nebraska College of Agriculture strain; all females mated to pedigreed males. La Rue Brown, Arbor Farm, Davey, Nebr. Phone Rural 6802.

QUEEN INCUBATORS are more improved, better made, hatch more and bigger chicks and are fully guaranteed. Trade your old incubator for an Improved Queen. Star 60.

SOME FINE Brown Leghorn cockrels for sale at 945 So. 32nd St.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island bred setting eggs. State Farm breeding. $4.00 hundred. Rural 4302.

BIG, STRONG, husky, purebreed baby chicks from selected stock. Leading breeds. Ask for price list.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

HATCHING EGGS, Single Comb White Leghorns, High grade utility flock. These birds are bred and raised for heavy egg production. Order early. Normal Poultry Yard. Geo. Miles, Peace College 301-J.

POULTRY—Hen Scratch, $1.95 per 100. ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO. 2229 O.—A. A. YOSSEM, Prop.—B-2697.

EXTRA FINE Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, $3.00 each. C. C. Wittman, 1209 Peach.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES. WE DELIVER. B-6648—DEWITT GRAIN CO.

BUCKEYE and Surehatch Incubators. Satisfaction guaranteed; ask for catalog.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WE ARE THE AGENTS Old Trusty Incubators. We sell the parts. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

YOU BUY THE BEST CHICKS for the least money, shipped everywhere; guaranteed alive or replaced; from COLWELL'S Hatchery, Smith Center, Kas.

SLIGHTLY USED Queen incubators of all sizes and in perfect condition. Wittmann's Hardware.

SOL-HOT Oil Burning Brooders at less than regular cost—250-chick size, $9.95. 500-chick size, $11.75; 1000-chick size, $13.50.
WITTMANN'S HARDWARE.

SERVICE FOR YOU

You have noticed advertisements reading: "Address Box No. 00, Care Star."

The Star Want Ad Department has a small post-office department where your replies can be called for.

If you wish your identity kept from the public, or do not wish the bother of interviewing all applicants, have your replies addressed to The Star Box numbers.

A record is kept and all locked up so that no one can find out who the box belongs to.

You receive a small card with your number on which you present at The Star office and receive all replies, or they will be mailed to your address in a plain envelope if you wish. There is no extra charge.

Just Star Service for You
THE STAR B-1234
"The Paper With the Want Ads."

POULTRY

PURE Barred Rock cockerels and pullets for sale. 926 No. 37th. L4111.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

CANARY BIRD special this week; Genuine Imported St. Andrenberg Rollers, $18.00 birds now $16.00; $15.00 birds now $12.00; $12.00 birds now $10.00. Females cut to as low as 75c each. It's mating time now. Star 69.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens. F3557.

IMPORTED CANARIES Parrots and other birds. Also cages, stands and supplies. Bird Headquarters.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

AMERICAN BULL pup 2 months old, for sale cheap. L4394. 1911 O St.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS; police dogs, Fox Terriers; Shepherds, Toy Poodles Parkway Kennels, 2424 South 16th. Omaha, Neb.

LOVELY Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, 2 months old, beauties, male, $20, females $10. Parkway Kennels, 2424 South 16, Omaha, Neb.

REAL SMART Fox Terrier; female puppy, $5 takes her. Eph Allen, Hastings, Neb.

GOLD & CO. $1 DAY MONDAY.

BOSTON BULL puppies, male $25, female $10 and $25. Phone F4479. 1019 So. 24th.

AT STUD—Registered Boston Terrier, perfect markings, button tail, weight 17 lbs. For sale, Toy Fox Terrier pup, 4 months old, female, $5.00. GEO. IMIG, 1203 W. 18th St., Uni Place.

YELLOW CANARY singers. 1845 O St., Room 10.

RABBITS

THOROUGHBRED Flemish Giant and Rufus Red rabbits, does with litters registered stock. 2745 Dudley.

$1 DAY AT GOLD'S MONDAY.

USED CARS FOR SALE

PATRONIZE THE CALL OF THE GREAT OUT OF DOORS

VERY SOON THE LONG WINDING ROADS OF NEBRASKA, WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL SUNSHINE, WILL BE CALLING TO YOU TO PATRONIZE HEALTH—FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE.

WE HAVE RE-NEW-ED AND REFINISHED SEVERAL CARS. IN MANY INSTANCES THEY CAN HARDLY BE TOLD FROM NEW ONES, NOW BEING SOLD AT A NEW LOW PRICE. IN FACT, AS WE APPROACH SPRING THESE PRICES WILL NECESSARILY ADVANCE.

BUY NOW AND BUY RIGHT! PLAY SAFE WITH CADILLAC. PICK YOURS BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

PHAETON
A classy little four-passenger Cadillac mechanically Re-New-Ed. Refinished in a special color. Equipped with cord tires. A nice car for a small family at less than half the present price of a new phaeton.

CADILLAC TOURING
RE-NEW-ED throughout. New cord tires. One of those comfortable, durable, seven-passengers that you would be proud to own. Trade your old boat in and take advantage of our deferred payment plan.

TYPE 61 CADILLAC SEDAN
Actually looks like new. This is your opportunity to get a late car at a sacrifice price.

CADILLAC VICTORIA
One of those desirable, nice, enclosed cars for the small family. Refinished in a very beautiful color—$449.00 down and the balance in monthly payments.

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW—SEE ALL OF THE NEW MODELS AND COME HOME AND BUY A KNOWN, PROVEN CADILLAC.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MAKES AND TYPES OF CARS THAT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY
1328 P St.—B6814.
OPEN SUNDAYS

BUICK SIX, K-45, fine mechanical condition, good tires, bumper, shock absorbers, $350.00 Bargain. 2001 T St. Uni.

MOON

USED CAR DEPT.
1919 DODGE SEDAN.
1918 BUICK, winter top.
1920 BUICK TOURING.
1921 OLDS "6."
1918 OLDS "8."
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1917 FORD TOURING.
1920 AUBURN TOURING.
ALL OF THESE CARS COMPLETELY REBUILT.
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
"ASK THE MAN IN THE MOON."
1512 N St.—B-1253.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale cheap. L1858.

$1 DAY AT GOLD'S MONDAY.

1921 OLDS "6" LIKE NEW.
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
B-1783—1521 N ST.

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1233 P ST.—B-4763

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable Prices. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT. B-6849. 127TH ST. AT Q.

USED CARS FOR SALE

GUARANTEED USED--CARS

1917 FORD TOURING, with winter top.....$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING, new top.....$ 95
1917 OAKLAND LIGHT "6" (as is).....$100
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good tires.....$100
1918 SAXON "6" TOURING, (starter).....$100
1919 FORD TOURING, in first class condition.....$150
1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, completely overhauled and repainted...$175
1920 FORD TOURING, starter and new top.....$185
1920 FORD TOURING, starter and new top.....$195
1917 OAKLAND LIGHT "6," overhauled, 5 good tires, special paint job.....$225
1918 OVERLAND "85" COUPE, with Continental Red Seal motor.....$250
1921 FORD TOURING, open, dem. rims, seat covers, new tires, winter top.$280
1918 CHALMERS LIGHT "6," new top, new paint job.$250
1921 OVERLAND "4" ROADSTER, looks and runs like new.....$275
1921 OVERLAND "4" TOURING, completely overhauled, like new.....$275
1918 DODGE ROADSTER, with Rex winter top and seat covers.....$275
1918 PAIGE "6" CHUMMY, overhauled and repainted.....$275
1919 DODGE TOURING, new tires, fine motor.....$300
1918 OLDS MOBILE "8" TOURING, overhauled, repainted, wire wheels...$350
1922 FORD COUPE, with all new tires.....$375
1919 BUICK "6" ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted and new tires.....$450
1919 LIBERTY SPORT MODEL, driven only 8000 miles.....$450
1920 STEPHENS "6" SEDAN, driven only 8000 miles, new Kelly cords.....$750

—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
NO FINANCE CHARGES.

Auto Exchange Co.
1730 "O" ST.—B-3002
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

For Used Cars Worth the Money
See
NATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1918-20 "O" St.—B1226

1917 FORD TOURING, good shape...$ 80
1918 FORD TOURING.....$ 95
1919 FORD TOURING.....$145
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING.....$100
1918 FORD TOURING, winter top...$110
1918 OVERLAND "85" SPECIAL...$145
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. LIGHT "6," new Miller tires.....$150
1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, extra good shape.....$250
1918 BUICK 7-45 ROADSTER.....$250
1918 DODGE ROADSTER.....$200
1919 DODGE TOURING, excellent shape.....$350
1916 OLDS "4" TOURING, in good shape.....$200
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER..$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING, excellent shape.....$100
1917 FORD TOURING, good rubber..$ 85
1917 FORD LIGHT TRUCK.....$ 50
MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS.

National Auto Exchange
1920 "O" ST.—B-1226.

PRACTICALY NEW 1922 Ford Coupe, used only 3 months, for sale at a bargain. 822 So. 28th. F2948.

We Junk the Junk

1921 FORD SEDAN.
1920 NASH 6-CYL. TOURING.
1919 8-4 WILLYS-KNIGHT.
1922 DODGE ROADSTER, 1500 miles is all.
1917 OAKLAND ROADSTER, $100
1919 OAKLAND ROADSTER, $200
1919 COLE 8-CYL., repainted.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
1332-36 P St.

ONE 1922 FORD Sedan, like new, $75 with extra equipment; 1920 Kissel, run 9,000 miles, big bargain. Call F2688 or B3798.

LOTS OF AUTO FOR YOUR DOLLAR

1917 FORD CHASSIS, new tires.....$ 65
1916 FORD TRUCK, with panel body.$ 80
1917 REO TOURING.....$ 90
1917 FORD TOURING.....$ 85
1919 OAKLAND RDSTR, snappy job.$200
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING, "a bear one".....$150
1920 FORD TOURING, extra good...$200
LIBERTY TOURING (good).....$150
—SEVERAL OTHERS—
"PURE YANKEE."
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FORD USED CAR MARKET
1624 N ST.—L-7174.

BUY YOUR used car. It will cost you more money next spring. H. E. TAIT MOTOR CO. 1640 O.

NEW FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOWS COMPLETE, ONLY PLOWED 75 ACRES, WILL MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PRICE.
Lincoln Overland Co.
1600 "O" St.

OLDS-Oakland-Liberty service. 2225 O.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Exceptional Bargains

1922 BUICK COUPE. Small 4-Passenger.
1920 BUICK COUPE. Good condition.
1921 BUICK 5-PASS. TOUR. CAR. Best of condition.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER. Good condition. Refinished.
1918 HUDSON SEDAN. Refinished, nice condition.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Like new.
1921 BUICK ROADSTER. Good condition.
1920 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Best of condition.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Good condition.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING. Good condition.
1920 DODGE COUPE. Good condition.
1923 DODGE TOURING. California winter top.
1917-18 CADILLAC TOUR. CAR. Exceptional bargain.
1917 PACKARD 2ND SERIES. 5-PASS. Best of condition.
1918 OAKLAND TOURING.
1918 OVERLAND 5-PASS. TOUR.
1918 OLDS "8" TOURING.
1916 OLDS 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOUR.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
1917 JEFFERY 4-CYL. TOURING CAR.
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1918 REO TOURING CAR.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
PHONE B-3143—13TH & P STS.
—OPEN EVENINGS—

SLIGHTLY USED REO Speedwagon, with cab and stake body, for sale. Phone F4803.

De Brown's Specials

1920 STUDEBAKER LIGHT "6" TOUR.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1918 LIBERTY TOURING.
1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER.
1922 DORT 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1920 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 JORDAN TOURING CAR.
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR—Winter top.
1921 COLE "8" TOURING.
1918 AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
1921 SPECIAL "6" SEDAN.
1921 BIG "6" SEDAN.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1725 O St.—B6863

WANTED TO BUY—Twenty-five used cars. National Auto Exchange Co., 1955 O St. B1220.

Dodge Brothers USED CARS

WE SELL DODGE BROTHERS' USED CARS THAT ARE REALLY IN GOOD CONDITION.

1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1919 DODGE ROADSTER.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE TOURING.

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M. SUNDAYS.

J. H. Markel, Inc.
12th St. at Q.

FORD ROADSTER, also watch, stick pins and 24-in. pearls. Phone Johnson, L4329.

BARGAINS IN USED ELECTRIC CARS.
SEVERAL MAKES—$150 TO $800.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
ROYSE-JOHNSON BATTERY CO.
1135 M ST.—B-2121.

1920 BUICK "6" roadster. Lincoln Auto Exchange. 1027 P St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Serviceable Used Cars

ONE LATE 1922 BUICK TOURING, like new.
ONE E-45 BUICK TOURING.
ONE D-45 BUICK TOURING.
ONE SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER.
ONE 1918 PAIGE TOURING.
ONE 1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
ONE 1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
ONE 1920 FORD TOURING.

COMPLETE LINE OF GENUINE FORD PARTS

OPEN DAY, NIGHT AND SUNDAYS.

Nebraska Auto Exchange
1333 "P" St.—B4708.

STUDEBAKER Special "6" touring, '20 model; looks and runs like new. 1732 "O" Card-Adams. L6464.

Guaranteed Bargains

$

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Farm equipment and the lease on quarter section land, well located and well improved. Phone Waverly 41-J. Address I. A. Youngberg, Waverly, Neb.

FOR RENT—40 acres, with Modern 7-room house, 1¼ miles from car line and pavement; $600 cash in advance. G. Dolan. Phone L5598.

FIFTY ACRES, adjoining State Fair grounds on north and west. Phone 2813, Davey, Nebr. Dr. F. T. Wright, Ceresco, Nebr.

DOLLAR DAY IS MONDAY AT GOLD'S.

160-ACRE good farm, grain or cash, 20 miles east of Lincoln, near Alvo; references required. L6239.

FARMS TO RENT with option to buy. Box N, Broken Bow, Nebr.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—Four-room modern apartment with bath. Phone B1098.

WANTED TO RENT—SEVEN TO NINE ROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT BY APRIL 1ST; WILL PAY GOOD PRICE. PHONE B3186 OR B3614.

WANT TO RENT—Four room apartment with private bath, by March 1st. B1098.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, close to paving. B1361. Station A.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT GOLD'S.

WANTED BY MAY 1ST—A cottage, part of house or apartment, Southeast, one year with option of two years more. W. E. Barkley. B2030.

MOVING STORING HAULING

FAGER TRANSFER — Expert movers. Long distance moving. B2092. 200 No. 12th.

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE SO-CALLED WEST is gradually getting the newer ideas in house designs. English and Colonials are of the very latest. We have one of each type that are not only very comfortable homes but are mighty attractive. For sale on easy terms.

A NEW 5-room Colonial Bungalow with large living room vestibule, two bed rooms, large kitchen and dining room, full lot, Southeast. Only $1000 cash will handle this.

BUY YOUR HOME in the part of the city that is growing the fastest. Buy in the restricted districts. To get our ideas at greater length, read the story about J. C. Nickols in the March American Magazine.

Lots in the newest and finest portion of Lincoln are just as cheap as in the unrestricted districts they are getting scarcer all the time. Prices in Sheridan Park, $450 and up—Garfield Park, $850. A special bargain on Van Dorn St., only $560.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 NO. 11TH.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA—Special price on my six-room bungalow this week. L9506.

SEE EVERYTHING in town first, then look up 2421 So. 11th and get my price; will take $2,000 to handle this great bargain; six-room bungalow, all modern, everything you could want. F4907 or F2732.

BIG BARGAIN—Six and seven-room bungalow, 33rd and Holdrege, at pre-war prices, on terms like rent. F3707.

BRAND NEW 6-room, all modern bungalow, with garage at pre-war price, $290 Holdrege, $4500, on payments like rent. F3707.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at this big snap, consisting of five acres in alfalfa with 4-room cottage, barn and chicken house only $1650 and must be cash—no jackknives in exchange, located 3½ miles north of postoffice; 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new with two acres $4250; 4-room cottage, near 17th and Vine, $900; 6 room cottage, close-in, $2300; 8-room house at 8th & J, $2,300; 7-room strictly modern house, oak finish, 1732 Ryon, $6,000; 8-room, all modern house at 15th & South, $1,000 cash. DON'T FORGET WE ARE SELLING BELMONT LOTS, HIGH AND SIGHTLY, $100 per lot, $5 down and $1 per week. We have $600 private money to loan on a good mortgage.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

FOUR-ROOM all modern cottage, full cemented basement, good location, $2500. Will take in a lot. Good terms Call B4605.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

A UNIVERSITY PLACE HOME AT PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 2ND, AT 1:30 P. M. We are moving to Holt Co., therefore we will sell our home to the highest bidder. LOCATION is 801 EAST 16TH ST., being the corner of 16th and V Sts., known as Lots 5 and 6, Block 102. Two full lots with double garage, fruit and shade. Eight-room, 2-story all modern house. TERMS—$500.00 cash on day of sale, final settlement and possession within two weeks if desired. We will make arrangements for terms on a part of the balance. This is a Real Home in a splendid location. Will be glad to have you inspect it before the sale. For information inquire of the auctioneers

R. J. STARR, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, oak downstairs, for sale at 727 So. 18th. Phone B6424.

SIX ROOMS, all modern, 3 bed rooms and both down, full basement, garage, Prescott district—$5000. Good terms Call B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

BY OWNER—5-room Kellastone bungalow, full lot, strictly modern, $500 will handle, easy terms for balance. Call B6259 or B8124.

SUBURBAN HOME—Grounds 133x456 ft., extra fine buildings, lots, etc., for chickens; fine large garden, many trees and shrubs, garage; house has very large living room with fireplace, dining room beamed ceiling, large enclosed porch, four sleeping rooms, bath and sleeping porch above, oak finish, brick and stucco exterior, paving, car line; a splendid place to live and raise your family.
B-1132——L. M. TROUP——F-4288.

SIX-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW LOCATED AT 2261 HOLDREGE ST. California style, SLEEPING PORCH, FRENCH DOORS, FULL LOT, PAVING, BUILT IN FEATURES, BIGGEST SNAP IN LINCOLN for $4800.00, with $1000 cash. Go and see it SUNDAY and make OFFER. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Call OWNER, B-2831 or B-6087, if interested.

Beautiful Pepper Avenue

Six-room all modern home, on large beautiful lot, $4750. Call B-2134 or F3291 for appointment. HOME REAL ESTATE, Funke Bldg.

$3650—SIX ROOM house, modern, paved street, shade, terms, close to school, bargain. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O. B3485.

A GOOD 4-room cottage in Bethany for sale, will take good car as first payment. Balance easy terms. Call BOM 148-J.

LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice six-room cottage at 2462 Que street. Call mornings or evenings.

HEADQUARTERS

136 NORTH 11TH STREET.
—B-4862—

618 Marshall Avenue, 6-room modern bungalow with garage, in fine shape. Vacant, immediate possession; best buy in the city at $4750.00. Terms.

1339 B Street, A REAL HOME. Eight rooms, all modern, hot water heat, full divided basement, full lot and three-stall garage.

2937 Randolph, 5 rooms, all modern, oak finish down and oak floors upstairs, 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch, full basement, full corner lot. A real house. Large rooms. Easy terms.

INVESTMENT, 1236-38 H Street. Three-apartment flat, of 6 rooms each, all in fine shape; annual income $2460.00; close in; good location.

WE ARE REALTORS AND MEMBERS of the Lincoln Multiple Listing Exchange, which guarantees all who do business with us a SQUARE DEAL.

REALTY INVESTMENT AND HOLDING CO.

B. R. HENDRIX, President. G. J. MAUEL, Vice Pres.
FRED'K H. JOHNSON, Sec'y-Treas.

NEW SIX-ROOM, all modern, oak finish bungalow, 858 So. 28th, $400 cash, balance like rent, price $3800. F2707.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO-STORY KELLASTONE RESIDENCE—Large living room with fireplace, vestibule, sun room, French doors, large dining room, dandy kitchen, three sleeping rooms, sewing room and bath above, balcony, walnut and ivory finish, plastered and partitioned basement, flexiluum in all walls, full lot, garage, paving paid; very low price.
B-1132——L. M. TROUP——F-4288.

YOU ARE A BETTER MAN IF YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

$1500.00 buys a 6-room cottage, $350.00 cash and $15.0 0per month.

$3250.00 buys a 6-room cottage, modern, good corner on paving, Southeast; $800.00 cash will handle, balance $35.00 per month.

$3800.00 buys a 6-room modern cottage, 1 block of "O" and 26th, half cash.

Other properties for sale up to as high as you want to go, and we can make the terms, because we have $200,000 to Loan on good City Homes.

A good College View Home to exchange for South Lincoln Bungalow.

Special Sale on a fine residence Lot in Garfield Park—$950.00.

W. L. TURNER, Realtor.
IS YOUR HOME INSURED?

EIGHT-ROOM Kellastone, all modern home, within 4 blocks Prescott school; bed room and den down, 3 bed rooms and bath on second floor, big corner lot with double garage. Priced to sell quick! $8000—$1250 cash. Call B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, fine location southeast, non-resident owner must sell. $5,300; $1,000 will handle. Call L8211.

FIVE LARGE rooms, all modern, sleeping porch; large lot, east fenced front; new garage; lot and building for chickens. Buy from owner, reduced price. Call F2882.

SIX-ROOM Modern house, sleeping porch, garage for two cars; owner leaving city. 1628 Vine.

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Large living room, den, kitchen, 3 sleeping rooms, sewing room, bath and sleeping porch above; full lot, three-stall garage; Prescott school two blocks; only $5750.
B-1132——L. M. TROUP——F-4288.

NEW SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, large rooms, den; full lot, east front, paved street, southeast location, comparatively close in, only $5575, terms. A real buy. B3485, evenings, L8002. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O St.

MARCH ZEPHRS

10-Room house, 1 block new capitol.$7000
Business block, 42x100, 2 small houses.....$6000
Corner lot, Bradfield Drive, act quick.....$1400
80-ft. frontage, S. E. near 24th and Park St.....$1750
7-Room house, So. 14th, full lot.....$2750

REALTORS
F-2787 OR B-4868.

$2600 BUYS from owner, eight-room house modern but heat, newly equipped for three families; always full; double garage, corner lot, easy to rent, out for $50.00 per month unfurnished; dandy little home, good income for some one, if sold by March 15th, will consider late model car as part payment. See Mr. Carlton, 830 No. 16th.

Partly Modern 5-Room Cottage

Good repair. Water, toilet and electric lights. Must be sold. Only $1700, $500 cash, $25 a month. Phone B3860 or L8441.

SIX-ROOM cottage, double garage; close in; modern except heat, bargain, $3500; $500 down, balance $40 per month.
D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
208-9 Little Bldg.

$5400—SIX Rooms, all modern, paved, lot $69.142, rent $50—$2600—FIVE room bungalow, most new; oak, double garage; $500 cash, $50 per month.
B2634—MITCHELL CO.—L4813

$4400—7-Room Modern Home

University Place. Near school and car line. Full lot. Must sell before March 1st. Terms. B3860 or L8841.

6-Room Modern Bungalow

Price greatly reduced. Owners leaving city. Only $4250 if sold this week. Full lot. Garage. Fruit, Shade. Basement. Will throw in fine combination gas range. See it at 2215 So. 15th St. Phone B3860 or L8841.

NEW KELLASTONE 7-room oak and birch mahogany home, long living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, 4 fine bed rooms, tiled bath, full divided and plastered basement, hollow tile construction, hot water heat, full lot, cemented drive, Prescott district, $10,000; $2000 down, balance like rent. Call B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Elegant, nearly new, oak finished, modern home of 8 rooms and sleeping porch, on good corner lot, Holdrege St., near State Agricultural College; can use furniture of good rooming house, cafe or smaller property as part pay. Balance time.
TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

GOLD'S DOLLAR DAY MONDAY.

BY OWNER—Modern oak finish 7-room home, sleeping porch, garage. 1510 So. 13th. F1315.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath, oak finish, full lot, Prescott district; owner anxious to sell; will take smaller property part pay.
B-1132——L. M. TROUP——F-4288.

NICE Little cottage near 12th and Saratoga; 5 rooms, modern except heat; full lot. $1850. Small payment down. LEW MARSHALL B2259.

HIGH CLASS 8-room semi-bungalow, elegant oak, large living room, fireplace, mirror door, sun room, French doors, large dining room, breakfast room, built-in eatures, double garage, Southeast; 4 blocks to Prescott school. F4803, Owner.

SIX-ROOM cottage, close in; modern except furnace; paving about paid out, $2100. Moseley Brownell Bldg.

OWNERS MOVING AWAY—Must sell dandy 5-room all oak bungalow, nice large rooms, breakfast nook, full basement, full lot, cement drive, garage, chicken house and pens, good location. Priced to sell $4950; $1000 down, balance like rent. Call at once. B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

SIX-ROOM modern house for sale; full lot, garage and some fruit. L8412.

SEVEN-ROOM strictly modern house and garage, $3100; close in; for sale by owner. L8847.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all modern, good condition; paved street; 1 block from all night car service. Priced cheap for quick sale. Possession at once. Leaving city. 2812 Starr.

PEPPER AVE. RESIDENCE—Large living room, breakfast room, three sleeping rooms and bath above, oak finish, east front, garage, low price.
B-1132——L. M. TROUP——F-4288.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for equity in 5-room modern house, Southeast location. Inquire 1450 Burr street.

EIGHT-ROOM house, modern; corner; two lots, garage, paving, non-resident owner; $1200 cash balance monthly payments. $4200. B1271—B2240.

SNAPS—Four-room house, near high school, $1000; 4-room, part modern, walking distance, $1700; 6-room, part modern, walking distance, $2250; 6 rooms, all modern but furnace, close in, $2000; 6-room bungalow, new, strictly modern, $3250; 5-room modern bungalow, Southeast, $3600. Call B1538.

NEW BUNGALOW—Choice 4-room bungalow with breakfast nook; built in features, attic, full lot, east front, shade, paving, $4300; terms. B3485; evenings, F2176. 1124 O St.

$2250 WILL BUY good, partly modern, close in home, on south side. Good terms. B2259.

MODERN HOUSE with garage, close in; terms. B2718.

BARGAIN if sold this week, strictly modern 6 room house, bath, garage, paving, full lot. F1203.

$5800—NEW 5-room bungalow, full lot, garage; half cash. W. L. TURNER, 122 No. 11th.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, water and sewer, garage and chicken house, fruit, corner lots, on pavement. Call Havelock 242-J.

EQUITY in city property, near high school, cheap. Phone L8612.

1201 FAWNEE—Good house and two full lots for sale; good buy, $2500.

SALE, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—By March 15th I must sell my fixtures and business in a 22-room rooming house, located in business section of one of the finest trade centers in southern Nebraska; business season opening big. Town of 5 railroads and two auto highways. Act quickly if you mean business. Address, Superior Hotel, Superior, Nebr.

24-ROOM good paying Rooming House for sale. Priced to sell. Terms. Star No. 49.

TWENTY-ROOM Rooming House for sale; hot and cold water in every room. Paying proposition; good lease. L6097.

FIFTY-ROOM Rooming House, well located. $800. Call B3958.

FURNITURE AND LEASE on 12-room apartment for sale at a bargain. B3752.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All modern lot, good south location. Call F1856.

LOTS FOR SALE

GOOD CHANCE TO SPECULATE.
Vacant Lots, 2 on S. 17th at Ponca.$ 500
Vacant Lots, 2 on ...oidge at 19th.$ 750
Acreage, 5 acres on No. 7th.....$1150
Acreage, 1 acre on East Holdrege..$1000
Cottage, 5 rooms, all mod., So. 19th.$2000
Cottage, 6 rms., all mod., Holdrege.$2600
Bungalow, 5 rms., mod., ½ a., Starr.$3650
I-N-T-E-R-S-T-A-T-E
115 No. 9th—Phone B-2033.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG—$250 will get you a choice lot near agricultural College. B4858.

IN SOUTHEAST Lincoln, good lot, near school and car line; bargain at $400.00. Write, Star. 69.

GOOD CHEAP LOTS are scarce; only few left strictly modern, small payment down, $10 per month. Build a garage bungalow, Nelson F4160 F4013.

SIX BEAUTIFUL residence lots at special prices to those who build this spring. Phone H. Smith. B4931.

OTHERS ARE BUILDING bungalow garage for as low as $25 first payment, why can't you? F4460 ask for Mr. Hutchins.

FOR SALE—One of the finest lots in Peck's Grove on paved boulevard; moderately priced. Terms. Phone B4982.

BUY YOUR LOT NOW—Price includes sewer, water, gas, sidewalk and paving to date of contract; only 10 lots left. Easy payments. Phone today.
NATIONAL SECURITY INV. CO.—F4160.

GOLD'S DOLLAR DAY MONDAY.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot in south Lincoln, with bungalow garage and other improvements. Call F3220.

ALL MODERN LOT near Agricultural College, on paving, $525, $25 down, $10 per month; another at $250, all modern, at your own terms. Call F4388.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE!

50-foot frontage on Stratford Drive, Sheridan Park. Buy from owner. $1750. Phone B2960.

ALL MODERN LOT—Near 33rd and D $800; Two building sites on Sheridan Blvd. I will sell the above properties on easy terms. Call owner F4324.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—Choice vacant lots on 24th St. between Park and Lake. Completely modern; one on 23rd St. and Park ave. These are snaps. Moseley Brownell Bldg.

MODERN LOT on So. 17th, $500; $25 down, $10 per month. F2760.

ONE-HALF ACRE, Southeast location, east front, close to car line and paving. $400; $25 down, $10 per month. Phone F4388.

FINE LOT for sale; best location; might consider good car. L9722.

FOR SALE—Good building lots, north side of Sheridan, near 40th; piece cheap now. F2490.

ALL MODERN LOT, Prescott school district, only one block from car, $400; $25.00 down, $10.00 per month. F2760.

FOR SALE—Dandy nice south front lot, 22nd and Sewell, $1100. Call B1447.

ONE OF THE BEST LOTS in Sheridan Park. Your own terms. Price $1500. F4843.

FARMS FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA FIG FARMS

A HOME or an investment, 3-year-old orchards on main line Santa Fe Railroad, and concrete highway; Merced County. Deep sediment soil; plentiful water supply; ideal drainage and health conditions. Bulletin 732, United States Department of Agriculture, says of California orchards:

"A 4-year-old Smyrna Fig Orchard ought to produce sufficient fruit to pay all the expenses of cultivation and from that age will yield increasing crops indefinitely."

Mature orchards pay as high as $600 an acre income. California farmers, orchardists, business and professional men and mechanics have bought 100 orchards from us after most careful investigations. You can buy an orchard and live on it, or we will care for it and you need never live there—$1000 to $1500 cash down buys 10 acres, and balance is payable in 1932, with nothing but interest and upkeep. One-half net from crops applies on payment due 1932. Make money growing vegetables between the trees. Merced section grows early winter tomatoes, onions, cauliflower, lettuce, for the Los Angeles and San Francisco market. Winter lettuce now being grown between trees at Planada. Poultry, too, is profitable. Title to land covered by insurance. For endorsements and facts, write

PLANADA FRUIT FARMS
643 Mills Building, San Francisco.

WELL IMPROVED FARM—80 ACRES. ONE-FOURTH SECTION LANCASTER COUNTY SNAP only 15 miles N. of LINCOLN. LAYS WELL for DIVERSIFIED STOCK FARM; RUNNING WATER, SOME BOTTOM and some rolling land; 100 acres cultivated, 25 ACRES good fall wheat goes; POSSESSION, soon. Here is a $150 per acre farm for $80 PER ACRE if sold by MARCH 1ST. Terms of $2500 CASH down and $2500 SEPTEMBER 1ST, balance 6% long time. No trades on this. If you have the money, you are the lucky man. Call or write MANKE LAND CO., 224-26 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—the finest little chicken and hog ranch in the state. If interested, write for description. Randall & Son, Gibbon, Neb.

NO HARD TIMES

FARMERS, WAGE EARNERS, MECHANICS.

LIVE SUCCESSFULLY IN THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST.

SUCCESS COMES by making the right move at the right time. Live in a country that has a future for you. Own your own home.

HERE'S A NEW, RICH, warm country just opening with Railroads, Towns, Power Lines, Mills, Factories, offering you a chance worth a life time of labor and saving.

$200 TO $400 DOWN buys you (40) or (80) acres with fully paid water supply and twenty-three years' time to pay balance 6%.

LARGE YIELDS of grain, vegetables, alfalfa, potatoes, beets and fruit. It's your chance.

ASK THOSE who have seen and bought for we have many here. Join our next excursion. Get choice of land and location. Write us today.

PACIFIC FARMS & FRUIT LAND CO.
Box 722, Lincoln, Nebr.

WILLIAM T. VOSS, Administrator of the estate of John D. Shea, will offer for sale at the East front door of the Court House, in Lancaster County, Nebraska, on February 27th, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., the Southwest Quarter (SW. ¼) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nine (9), Range Five (5), East of the 6th P. M. in Lancaster County, Nebraska. This land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to a mortgage of $2500, and said sale will remain open for one hour. This land is being sold to pay the debts and costs of administration of the John D. Shea estate.

WILLIAM T. VOSS,
Administrator of the Estate of John D. Shea, Deceased.

1923 FARM LEASE for sale, including stock, machinery and 40 acres wheat. Must act quick. $1200. Call B1838.

PRODUCTIVE MISSOURI LAND $4.50 per acre. 40 acres, $180, or 20 acres $90, $40 cash, $5 per month. Three miles good railroad town. 15 fruit trees, 30 grapes, 700 strawberries. Perfect title, warranty deed. 8% discount for all cash; healthful, pure water. Plenty game. Write R. Munger, 909-J, Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

(SPLENDID chicken ranch off East Randolph street; pavement, three blocks. B3921—GUS HYERS—B4663.

FOR SALE—Fine income poultry and fruit ranch. Price $3500 cash. Get details. Owner, 1193 Motor R. A., Sacramento, Calif.

CLEAR IRRIGATED FARM

CLEAR irrigated farm of 120 acres, located three miles from town. Perfectly level land, good soil, small set of improvements; a snap cash price, $75.00 per acre. Will exchange for Lincoln property. Write today. Box 881, Fort Morgan, Colo.

$20 ACRES perfect land, good soil, 260 acres broke and in wheat, rented for one-third; all fenced; 6 miles south of Sheridan Lake, Kowa Co., Colorado. Price $25 acre; trade for town property. Geo. T. Castor, Hastings, Nebr.

Own Your Own Home March First

Now is an ideal time to buy before property goes up with the temperature. Homes that are owned are happy homes. Select yours today from this page of

THE STAR

"The Paper With the Want Ads."

FARMS FOR SALE

COLORADO FARM LANDS.
COLORADO RANCHES, 320 acres, 6-room modern house, large barns, all fenced, 70 acres alfalfa; full water right; $32,000. Roy D. Jones, Central Bik., Pueblo, Colo.

KANSAS FARM LANDS.
BUY IT—Choice half section unimproved Sherman County land; some plowed; 8 miles north county seat. E. B. Greiger, Goodland, Kas.

MONDAY IS $1 DAY AT GOLD & CO.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WELL IMPROVED Iowa corn farm, thoroughly tiled; will deal farm with half hogs and cattle on rental property or stock farm fully equipped. 324 So. 12th St.

Write REALTY DEVELOPMENT ASS'N, Bx 1326, Indianapolis, Ind., for free plan buying land without payment on principal for ten years. Free life insurance feature.

KEITH and PERKINS CO., NEBR. lands priced to sell. D. F. PELTON, 404 Nebraska State Bank Bldg. B-2653.

160 ACRES, near Lincoln, with $5000 improvements; 80 acres under cultivation; all fenced. Price $80.0 0per acre. Must be sold right now.
GILLETT LAND CO.
510 Little Bldg.—B-1286.

TWO SECTIONS land in Loup county, shallow water and good hay, also 80 acres improved land near Glenwood, Ia. for sale cheap. Terms. KITTINGER. L4847.

MISSOURI—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town; southern Mo. Price $200. Send for bargain list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

ATTENTION—Homesteads located. Good all-purpose farms in Ozarks, $5 acre and up. Orchards, berry and stock farms. Lancaster Realty Co., Mountain View, Ark.

CHEAPEST improved farms in Nebraska. Fillmore County. Best of terms. Write for list. Geneva Land Co., Geneva, Nebr.

A FINE IMPROVED farm for sale near Lincoln; half section good western wheat land for sale or will trade for Lincoln residence; also 7-room house and acreage for sale in small town near Lincoln. Star 30.

POULTRY FARM.
40 acres, improved; 50 chickens, cow, horse and implements, $955; $200 will handle. W. Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

SATISFACTION if you lease or buy farm of me, 6% rental, 5% purchase. Box N, Broken Bow, Nebr.

VERNE HEDGE.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WE HAVE some Special Bargains in farm land, both here and western Nebraska.
CHRIS HICKEY.
915 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

TEN ACRES, on pavement, for sale or trade; between two car lines; 8-room modern house, chicken houses, barn, garage, silo, fruit; will subdivide. Phone College 134-W. 246 L. College View, Nebr.

SUBURBAN HOME—Seven acres; good 6-room house in University Place $5600 Terms. Moseley, Brownell, Bldg

EIGHT-ROOM house, not too far out. April 1st. Good reponsible party. L9977.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fifteen acres, close to Lincoln. Call F3122.

FOR SALE or trade, 5 acres, good house and new furnace; next to large hog barn; chicken houses, large orchard and hog wire tight. Call L4469.

TEN ACRES improved, near pavement; six in alfalfa. $7,000. terms. Loper, 45th and Vine, owner.

ACREAGE, 3 1-5 acres between South St., and Normal Blvd; sewer and water; paving; only $3,750.
B1152—L. M. TROUP—F4288.

FIVE ACRES—Two blocks from pavement College View; payments if desired. B3921—GUS HYERS—B4663.

ACREAGE, 3 1-5 acres between South St., and normal Blvd.; sewer and water; paving, only $3,750.
B1152—L. M. TROUP—F4288.

FOR SALE—Fine half acre tract Southeast Lincoln, east front, will sell for $10 down and $10 per month. call B4808

HAVE 2 OR 3 CASH BUYERS FOR ACREAGES. Call and see MANKE, 224 Little Bldg.—B-2531.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

We Offer For Exchange

$40 ACRES, one-half in wheat; all fenced; all good soil; good level land; wheat all goes to purchaser; three miles from railroad town; 30 miles east of Denver. Price $56.00 per acre.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

THOROUGHLY MODERN, 9-room dwelling, near 17th and South. Full lot; 3-stall garage; house could easily be converted into duplex. Want small house, closer in LEW MARSHALL B2359.

320 ACRES, six miles northeast of Wray, Colo., highly improved. And 240 acres good fair improvements, six miles north of Yuma, Colo; the two for $17,000, subject to mortgage, will take land east of Hastings. M. H. Christy, 202 First National Bank.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Farms, Ranches, Business and Other Property—List Yours With Us.
Get Our New Lists.
WE WANT
Income Property, Hotel, Restaurant, Hardware, Grocery, Merchandise, Variety or Other Stocks.
Come and See Us.
TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

FOR SALE or trade, choice North and South Dakota land for anything in Lincoln. Real Estate men call F3907.

TOO MUCH LOND in Burlington, Colo., district, will sell at sacrifice and give good terms, or will trade for merchandise or income property. Address Star 87.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.
MODERN 5 rooms, 3 full lots, pavement, garage, only.....$ 6500
SHERIDAN PARK home, 8 rooms, full lot, garage, nearly new.....$10000
BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, garage, east front, easy terms.....$ 5250
R. A. (BUST) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
J. H. VIOLET, SALESMAN.
216 Little Block.

A GOOD CLEAN STOCK of hardware, furniture and undertaking, also building for sale or trade for a good clear farm worth the money. Star 52.

MONDAY IS $1 DAY AT GOLD & CO.

FO REXCHANGE—Good quarter, Seward Co.; well improved; for western land. Box D, Milford, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—150-acre good wheat land, 5 miles from Burlington, Colo.; 100 acres in wheat; all fenced; want residence or income. F4803.

HAVE SPLENDID modern, seven-room home and garage, near 30th and Jay to trade for smaller property or acreage. B3921—GUS HYERS—B4663.

100 ACRES, joining town, central Iowa; deal for home or business. Star 52.

IMPROVED 5 ACRES, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, granary; would take small house in South Lincoln part pay. Star 48.

FOR SALE OR TRADE on business property, apartments or city lots, 1½ sections, partly improved, near Kimball, Nebr.
J. H. MARKEL, 12TH ST., AT O.

DOUBLE HOUSE on corner lot, five blocks south of capitol; rents for $1800 per year; price $16,500; also modern house and lot in Dallas, Texas, $5,000; want hotel in good town in Nebraska, Iowa or Kansas. M. H. Christy, 303 First National Bank.

I WILL EXCHANGE fine improved 240-acre farm in Buffalo Co., South Dakota, or good improved 80 in east-central Nebraska. Write full particulars in first letter and so will I. J. Wagoner, Box 32, Bellwood, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On city property or lots, ½ section near Kimball, Nebr. Star 17.

SMALL improved farm for clear western land. E. M. Pardee, 1529 So. 24th.

WILL GIVE good 7-room modern house, Southeast location, and cash, for improved $0. E. O. Heckathorne, $16 So. 27th.

WANT GOOD LOCATION AND building for a $10,000 stock of General Merchandise.
GILLETT LAND CO.
510 Little Bldg.—B-1286.

320 ACRES, near Atlanta, Nebr.; clear; for income property Uni Place.
PESTER INV. CO.
246-J—Uni Place—765-W.

SEVEN-ROOM modern oak finished bungalow, paved street; close to car and school; will consider small house or lot. B1958.

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTOR. B-2906—315 TERMINAL BLDG. PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE on business property, apartment or lots, one section, near Kimball, Nebr., fenced and broken. Address Star 7.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED—Several low-priced lots in Uni Place or MiBethany, give location and lowest cash price. Star 56.

WANTED TO BUY—A good 5 or 6-room cottage to move, W. H. Astley, 741 So. 26th.

HAVE BUYER for six or seven-room house close to high school and University. What have you? GEO. P. ELMAN, 138 No. 12th. B3761.

FARM WANTED—Give description, cash price. R. E. Leaderbrand, B-160, Cimarron, Kas.

CAREFUL ATTENTION to deals, no difference how large or how small. Please come in and sign up.

W. L. McALLISTER
Farms, Ranches, Mortgages, City Property
OFFICE—B2065. RES.—F-3072.
706-707 SECY MUTUAL BLDG.

THREE HOUSES that can be sold on $800 first payment. F1894.

WANTED—New modern well located house; must be real bargain; have 6-room house, clear, difference in cash; describe and give price. Address 324 So. 12th.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
138 NO. 11TH ST.

5½% MONEY ON FARM LOANS.
Also Reasonable Rates on City Property.
B-1615—GOOD & MILLS—1848 O.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable Rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO., BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WE MAKE LOANS on dwelling houses at 6%. See us about your loan.
WOODWARD BROTHERS.
211 Richards Block, Lincoln, Nebr.

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES.
See or Write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH

MONEY WANTED

$300 FOR ONE YEAR—Will pay $5 a month interest and repay principal $25 monthly. Best security. Addres P. O. Box 258, Lincoln, Neb.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:50pm
5:20am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	2:20am
4:30pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local*	3:10pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1:40pm
1:10pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1:00am
10:45am	...Omaha via Ashland...*	10:40am
1:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:30pm
2:25am	Denver-California Flyer*	...25am
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	5:00pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Loc'l**	1:30pm
4:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	12:50pm
1:40am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:10am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc'l*	3:50pm
11:10am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	2:50pm
4:10pm	..Columbus - Garland...*	10:15am
8:00am	...Columbus Accom....*	5:30pm
1:20pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
6:00pm	Table Rock-Wymore Loc'l*	10:15am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:15pm
3:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Loc'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:30pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:30pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
12:37am	....Chicago Limited....	1:40am
11:25am	..Omaha, Co. Bluffs Ex.*	6:00pm
3:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:00pm
1:00pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	9:50pm
6:00pm	Kansas, Okla. and Tex.*	11:25am

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
1:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	5:10pm
9:25am	...Omaha and West...**	4:30pm
4:30pm	..Beatrice Passenger..**	9:25am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:50pm
3:25pm	..Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:20am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:55pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
8:30am	..Local Freight. Union**	4:20pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron.....*	11:59am
1:30pm	Chi., Sou City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
4:30pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander.....**	8:45am

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 5th day of March, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 241, being the sewers in E, F and G streets from 1st to West 2nd streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Blocks 138 and 169, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln; all of Eatons Sub of Lots 1 to 4, Block 1, Mechanics Add.; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and

Automobile News

Dealers Order Maxwell Cars By Trainloads

Detroit-Maxwell Motor corporation is literally shipping cars by the trainload—an unusual position for a motor manufacturer to find himself in the dead of winter.

Beginning with the New York show, orders from eastern territory were received which were indicative of a strong continued demand for the Maxwell product in that section. One of these orders—said to be the largest received this year by an individual manufacturer—called for nearly a million dollars worth of cars or five trainloads. Shipments were started in January and will continue through March. The entire consignment will be consumed by one dealer for distribution in New Jersey.

At the Chicago show and shortly thereafter, middle western dealers bombarded the Maxwell factory with trainload orders, it is reported. St. Louis has already received one full train and will soon have another on the way. Milwaukee, Des Moines, Rockford, Ill., and Green Bay, Wis., are some of the other points taking cars in trainload lots.

Nash Shipments Double Last Year

As evidence of the country's return to that condition described in the past as "good times," and indicating also increased preference on the part of the public for Nash cars, shipments from the factories of the Nash Motors company for the first month and one-half of this year exceeded total combined shipments of January, February and March, 1922.

"In 1921 there were built and shipped 20,000 Nash cars," said E. H. McCarty, sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "Last year 40,000 Nash cars went into the hands of buyers. This year the demand is far greater than at any time in the history of the company, as evidenced by shipments during the first month and one-half of 1923. This progress is both swift and sound; improvements and refinements embodied in Nash cars, which met with instant approval an the part of the public, have made certain a continuance of the demand. There will be a shortage of Nash cars this spring. This is plainly indicated in the heavy demand and present condition of the railroads with respect to the handling of freight."

Plant extensions, made necessary by the increasing preference for Nash cars, have given Nash motors 405,000 additional square feet of manufacturing floor space. Including the Nash Six plant at Kenosha, the Nash Four plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman body plants also at Milwaukee, one-half ownership of which is vested in Nash Motors, the company has all told 155 acres of ground and over 2,500,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the process of production.

Chandler Emblem Has Real Meaning

A distinctive name and a distinctive emblem mark the new power plant of the Chandler Six.

The Pikes Peak motor attains the ideal—a high power, economical and accessible motor without knock, vibration or "ping," according to Card-Adams company, local distributors of Chandler cars.

The new motor is the result of years of study experimenting and perfecting by Chandler engineers and motor experts. It earned its name by masterful performance on Pikes Peak the highest motor highway in the world.

With motometers never indicating a higher temperature than "cool" the Chandlers mounted the Peak with ease passing other cars of higher power rating whose motors were laboring and radiators steaming.

The motor is six cylinders en bloc, has a removable head, separate crank case, silent timing chain with outside adjustment, and many other improvements that place it far in advance of the "marvelous motor" for which the Chandler always has been famous.

Official Visits Cadillac Agency

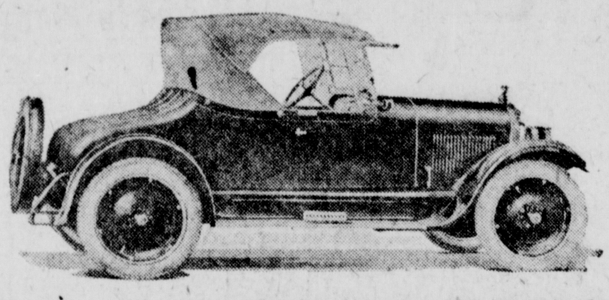
Mr. Hugh Grogan, representative of the Cadillac Motor Car company spent Friday in Lincoln and expressed himself as well satisfied with the activities of the local institution. Mr. Grogan said he was especially pleased to see so many new cars delivered. He reports an unusual demand for Cadillac cars throughout the territory.

The factory is running at full capacity with orders booked ahead for a long period of time. Many of the departments are working overtime. It is only through the foresightedness and anticipation of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company that purchasers are able to get immediate delivery on new Cadillac cars at this time.

Mr. Grogan drove a new type 61 Cadillac over from Omaha and expressed himself as wonderfully enthused over the prospects in Nebraska and particularly mentioned Nebraska's good dirt roads.

Mr. Williams, local manager of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company extends a special invitation to automobile enthusiasts to visit their booth at the Omaha show and by all means to inspect the beautiful display of Cadillac cars at the Omaha office. Demonstrating cars will be driven back and forth throughout the entire week. The public is most cordially invited to take a ride.

Buick Springs Surprise Roadster



Surpassing all expectations, Buick will show a brand new model in Omaha this week at the 1923 annual Automobile Show, and the Omaha plant where another and larger show will take place specially for Buick dealers. This new Buick model will be known as the "special 4-39" which is the little brother to the "special 6-54" which made its debute at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows last year, and is a special bright red roadster mounted on a four cylinder chassis, and was an eleventh hour surprise this year at the New York show.

"The new Buick roadster has created a sensation wherever it has been shown," said H. E. Sidles, who has just returned from a six weeks' tour through California and the Western coast. "Mechanically, nothing is wanting which the fastidious motor car buyer desires. Everything is complete on this new four cylinder model. Thirty-one by four cord tires are standard equipment, with solid Tuare wheels and silver plated bars on the rear. This new special Buick model has found much favor because of its handsome appearance and mechanical sturdiness."

Hupmobile Dealers Face Car Shortage

Hupmobile dealers everywhere are selling more cars right at present than they ever thought was possible to sell at this time of the year, and it is now predicted by the factory that it will be harder than ever to fill dealer orders for early spring delivery, much of this added interest can be credited to the road men who from twenty to thirty thousand miles in a season and get such wonderful economy and service from their cars that they just can't help but tell about it and this broadcasting of facts has led many to come to our show room and examine the car that can give such performance with so little trouble and expense.

We are proud of the way Hupmobile owners regard our shop service and of the many prospects that come in and tell us that they have heard very good reports from the car owners as to the way we strive to please them after we have sold them the car. This just goes to show that our policy of taking care of the car after it is sold will bring the desired results as we can credit many new sales to this fact.

Increase Shown In Jewett-Paige Car Production

With an increase of 100 per cent over December production and more than 375 per cent increase over January of 1922, the output of Paige and Jewett motor cars reached a new peak in January, according to reports received from the Paige factory by W. F. Hitchcock, local Paige and Jewett dealer.

"To appreciate fully what an achievement this means," says Mr. Hitchcock, "it must be remembered that this radical stepping-up of production was made in midwinter at a time when ordinarily automobile sales are at their lowest point. Furthermore, the factory reports show more than 1,000 unfilled January orders on hand which must be held over for January shipment.

"This extraordinary manufacturing activity is the most reliable evidence that the Jewett has made a permanent place for itself in the market, for dealer demand is only a reflection of broad public acceptance and a ready sale."

Consider Carefully.

When buying a new car it is valuable to consider the case of handling and driving the machine. Note the convenience of the control pedals and brake and gear levers. A large persons may find the pedals in the way, and the hands or knees may touch the dash-cowl or scrape the side of the body when changing gears or using the brakes, and the right arm may be uncomfortable.

Beware of Dope Said to Put Pep In Auto Battery

According to the old time horse racers, you can dope any horse—if he is reasonably speedy—so that he can win one race easily.

According to battery men it is possible to dope a storage battery so that it will show a remarkable amount of pep for a while. But with both the horse and the battery the dope is really the beginning of the swift, sad finish.

"There are various kinds of battery dope being put out with rosy promises of increased battery performance," says Mr. Robb, Willard Service Station dealer, "but they are all alike in one particular; the good they do is temporary, and is far overbalanced by the harm they are sure to work later."

Carroll, Meier and Mutz Speak Before Demo Luncheon Club

O. W. Meier who has jus returned from Washington, D. C., gave a report of his visit at the Democratic Noon Luncheon club meeting Saturday noon at the Grand hotel. He told of political conditions at Washington and measures that were up in congress during his visit there. Mr. Meier stated that he found congressmen much more eager to know the will of the people than members of the senat.

Sterling Mutz discussed proposed amendments to bills now before the legislature.

State Law Enforcement Officer Tom Carrol declared that it is necessary that certain amendments be adopted in order that the liquor law may be properly enforced. The bills are now in the judiciary committee of he house.

Blaze Endangers Lives of Girls

A match dropped into some hay at M. M. Kaplan Grain and Feed company store, 932 U street Saturday noon caused a blaze which endangered the lives of two little girls, Mary and Jeanete Little, who were playing there. The girls were jerked away from the flames in time to prevent any injuris by Ida Kaplan, daughter of the proprietor. The damage done was slight.

CASS COUNTY NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

AVOCA, Neb., Feb. 24.—Louis Grafe, son of A. H. Grafe and Miss Lina Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler, were married Wednesday by Rev. G. Bergstrasser, at the home of the bride's parents southwest of town. They are well known and popular young people of this vicinity. They will make their home on a farm south of town.

The Avoca Woman's club, gave a dramatic program at the home of Mrs. P. Nutzman Wednesday afternoon. Each member invited a guest and the Otoe Woman's club was also invited. The play entitled, "Listen Ladies" was given by ten club members. Refreshments were served at the close.

Miss Maole Hifflicker and Fred Engelkemeier were married at the bride's home near Plattsmouth. They will make their home on a farm near Plattsmouth.

Gottlieb Rehmeier who has been conducting a cream station here for several years, has decided to retire from the business. He has sold his residence property to William Buckman and will move to Weeping Water about April 1.

On account of so many of the teachers and pupils being sick with the flu and grippe, the Weeping Water schools have been closed this week.

MUCH GRAIN STORED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Ben Fredericks of the Russell Grain company has returned from an auto trip to the eastern part of the state, and reports that he found a large amount of corn and some wheat stored in the elevators along the Missouri Pacific road which cannot be moved for lack of cars. He looks for a big movement of grain within the next three months.

SANDMAN IS FINED.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 24.—Walter Sandman, who was arrested here a few days ago and taken to Fairbury on the charge of writing a no-fund check, was brought before Judge Neutzman of that place and pleaded guilty. He was fined $5 and costs, which amounted in all to $25.50. Sandman's home is near Harbine, and he has been working for the Burlington at Lincoln for some time.

Reception Given At Mansion For Visiting Editors

The members of the Nebraska Press association in session in Lincoln, their ladies and Lincoln newspaper people were the guests of Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan last evening at a very enjoyable informal reception at the executive mansion. Governor and Mrs. Bryan received most informally in the drawing room from 9 to 10 o'clock after which there was dancing in the ballroom on the third floor. The guests were met by Mrs. Harley Parsons who introduced them to Governor and Mrs. Bryan. A piano, violin and banjo trio played on the first floor during the reception hour and later for the dancing.

A lovely green glass bowl filled with yellow tulips and surrounded by green and yellow tapers in crystal sticks graced the center of the refreshment table in the dinning room. Ices, cakes and candies were served. Mrs. Harry Dobbins and Mrs. James E. Lawrence presided at the table and were assisted by Mrs. W. J. McVicker, Miss Ruth Farquhar, Lynnelle Greer and Miss Helen Fitz-Gerald. Mrs. W. H. Smith invited the guests into the dining room. Punch was served in the ballroom.

HOOPER MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 24.—Prominent Hooper young people were united in marriage when the wedding of Miss Wilma Liston and Herbert Meyer took place at Grace Lutheran church. Rev. Ralph Livers, pastor, officiated. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Liston and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers prominent farmers north of Hooper. The newly-weds will locate at Garden City, Kansas.

Right Now

Have your Radiator cleaned. Winter is just around the corner. Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators.

Lincoln Auto Tinners

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B6385 224 So. 10th St.

KELLY SPRING FIELD TIRES

It costs no more to buy A KELLEY

WESTON TIRE CO.

241 So. 11. B-2527

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

1721 O Street—B3391.

Distributors of Willard Storage Batteries. We have a rent Battery that will fit your car.

Randall & Noll

Starting, Lighting, Ignition

Radio Supplies

Phone B4136 321 So. 11th

BETTER SERVICE

and all we sell or do guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Zenith Carburetors

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.

"Automotive Electricians"

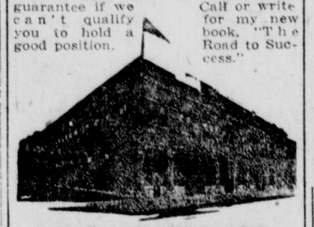
Phone B1192 1511 N Street

Open Evenings

F. T. Nelson Ben M. Lampert

MEN WANTED for GOOD POSITIONS

After taking mechanical and electrical training in this school. You can easily learn in 8 to 12 weeks. Money back guarantee if we can't qualify you to hold a good position. Call or write for my new book, "The Road to Success."



LINCOLN AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL

24th and O Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

IT'S HERE AT LAST

Announcing

The New

Bosch-Ford

Ignition System

$12.75

See it at

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.

B4945. 1709 O St.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Fine Closed Cars With Fine Car Equipment

There are no "compromises" about the Jewett Sedan or Coupe. They are completely equipped closed cars with all the comforts and conveniences that particular people expect. Look inside one of these models — check up the features — and make a comparison with cars costing much more than the Jewett.

W. F. HITCHCOCK

Paige & Jewett, Distributors.

B2266. 1724 O St.



As Good as the Chassis

That is a fact, very significant to all who know something about automobile construction.

A closed body that is on a par, in point of goodness, with the Hupmobile chassis, must prove highly satisfactory over a period of years.

Hupmobile makes sure that its closed bodies are worthy, in every way, of the Hupmobile chassis on which they are mounted. It builds its own closed bodies, in its own shops.

It sees to it that in structural detail, Hupmobile closed bodies are as fine and durable as a motor car body can be built.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.

1820 "O" St. B3798

Hupmobile



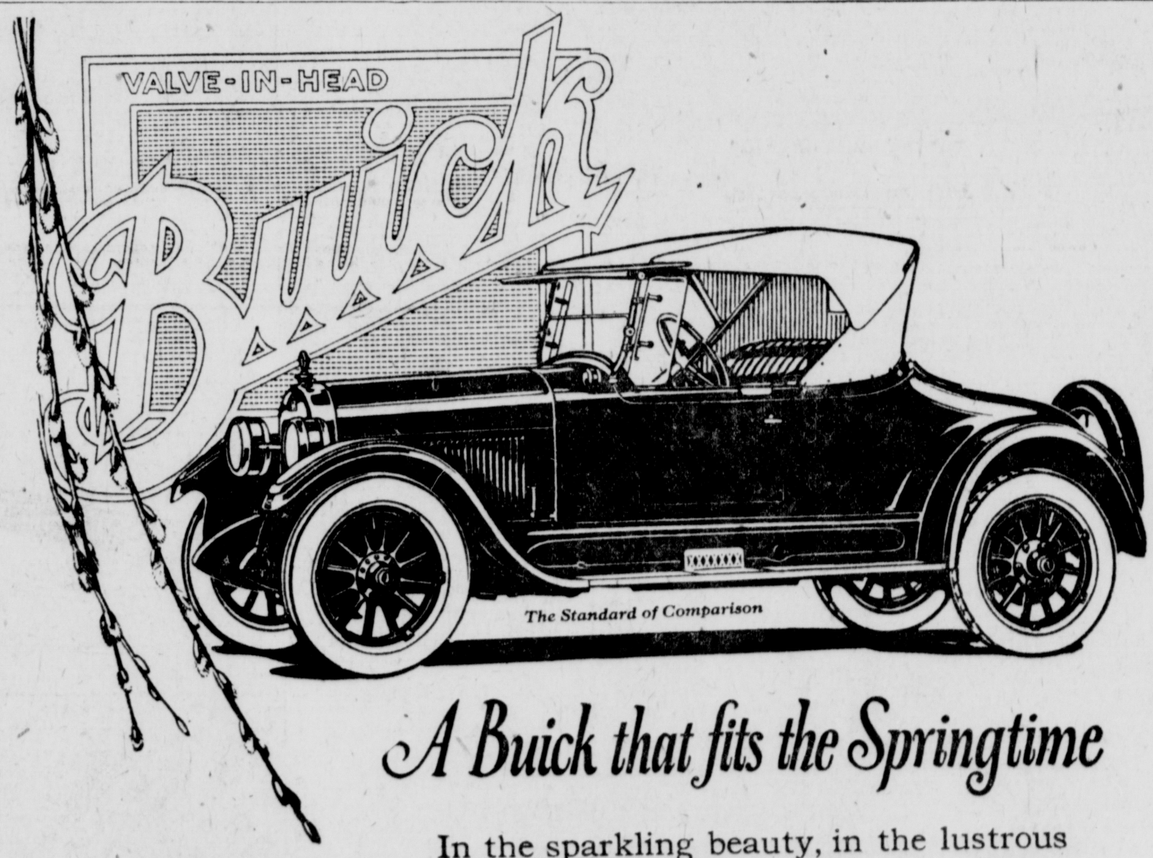
HOOD Tires and Tubes

Sold by

Rosenstock Tire Co.

Wholesale and Retail

B1544. 234 So. 11th.



A Buick that fits the Springtime

In the sparkling beauty, in the lustrous coloring and in the zest that they bring to motoring, the Buick Sport Roadsters fit the spirit of springtime.

Quite in keeping with every outdoor pastime, equally suited to every day tasks and duties and always smart, up to the minute and attractive, the sport roadsters provide luxurious motoring.

Only a trip behind the wheel can reveal how far their appointments and refinement have bettered motor car comfort and convenience.

Fours

2 Pass. Roadster	$865
5 Pass. Touring	885
3 Pass. Coupe	1175
5 Pass. Sedan	1395
5 Pass. Tour. Sedan	1325
Sport Roadster	1025

Sixes

2 Pass. Roadster	$1175
5 Pass. Touring	1195
5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1935
5 Pass. Sedan	1985
4 Pass. Coupe	1895
7 Pass. Touring	1435
7 Pass. Sedan	2195
Sport Roadster	1625
Sport Touring	1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments

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Division of General Motors Corporation

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Reclaiming the "Misfits" among Lincoln School Children Is Task which State University Students Interested in Psychology Have Accomplished

BY LYNNELE GREER.

Just like a huge piece of architecture that needs carefully wrought plans, good builders and clear thinking, is the educational system employed in the schools throughout the country today.

Especially is this true in Lincoln, one of the cities where children and their education came before anything else. Of course the kindergarten is the foundation, and then step by step on, up to the highest point goes the building of the little minds. Like any other building there are hard places, intricate structural problems to face, and there is material that must be handled with care lest it break or crumble. There are little pieces that must be shaped to fit certain places and sometimes it takes a great deal of time and patience as well as extreme care to do this.

These little bits of material, 'misfits' as they are called are equally precious as is the other material, perhaps more so to the builder because they need such delicate handling, and it is interesting to work them into place.

The Lincoln schools do not have so many misfits as some places. This is probably due to the high intelligence of the general population, and because of the immediate care which is given to these little people as soon as it is discovered they have not yet found their places.

This work among the little, misfit children is comparatively new having just begun last year. And this is how it is done without the least bit og expense to city of state or anyone.

Child Development Work.

Miss Clara Slade, school psychologist supervised the work that was done by members of the psychology classes of the university. Miss Slade plans the work, watches the progress of the child and checks up to see that the little boy or girl is doing as well as possible.

This year there are not so many cases of misfit children because of the splendid work done with them last year, and perhaps the finest thing one can say for the work is that this year each of the children not able to find a place in school are in school this year and doing very good work.

Many people have the idea that because a child does not fit in in a certain place in the school there is something lacking in the child's intelligence. That is not true. A child may be ever so bright as far as the mind is concerned, but there may be a defect someplace else that will hinder the child from progressing as he should.

A Successful Experiment.

Take the case of little Bobby, for instance. Bobby attended one of the Lincoln schools and it was thought impossible for him to learn. Miss Slade sent one of the psychology students at the university out to work with Bobby at his home for an hour each day. Mr. Lewis, the worker was a pre-medic, there was no charge for his work, and his only compensation was university credit.

Mr. Lewis worked with Bobby for some time and found that when he seemed to understand what he was supposed to do he did it very well and was quite accurate. Mr. Lewis decided that the child was deaf and work was outlined for him along the deaf line. Bobby seemed to progress a little further but the conclusion was finally reached that Bobby was not deaf at all. However, he is in school this year and seems to be doing fairly well in his work.

Then, there was the case of Anne. Anne simply could not concentrate upon anything and would run frantically around the school room screaming at the top of her voice. She had been sent to one of the kindergartens in the schools but she did not fit in. She could not do the work herself and she interfered with others. Miss Virginia Reed, recommended by Dr. Weber of the psychology department of the university, undertook the task of getting Anne to the point where she could take a place in the school room. It was a difficult task but Miss Reed accomplished it. She worked with the child for an hour each day but the interest could only be kept for a few minutes at a time so the worker had to change methods rapidly. She had Anne cut along straight lines, and cut out figures. She had her string beads and reproduce patterns with blocks.

Another Child Rescued.

At first Anne had no conception of shape or color. All of the beads were alike to her and she would string the small ones with the larger ones unconscious of the fact it was not right. She couldn't tell the difference. At the end of the semester, Anne could string the beads perfectly all of the small ones together and the larger ones together, and she could also distinguish the colors. Then, too, she could make the letter "A", which was a great deal for a little girl who was handicapped from the beginning.

Miss Reed worked with Anne in the child's home, because there was less distraction in her normal environment. The little girl's mother cooperated splendidly with the teacher which helped wonderfully.

Anne is in school this year. She can make the letter 'A' on the blackboard, has made one reed basket and has begun another one. Anne is in school all day now, and comes nine blocks by herself. She is eight years of age at the present time, but was seven when she first started to school.

Marjory was a little girl who was partially paralyzed and could not do good work in the school room because the stimulus of the work caused a cramping of hands. Marjory was also under nourished which did not help her condition any. Paul Hunton, another pre-medic went to the assistance of Marjory and gave her special work at her home in reading, arithmetic, spelling and English. Away from the excitement of the school room, Marjory seemed perfectly capable of handling these subjects. This year, like the others, she is back in school again, and is doing splendid work. Her school work inculdes all of the regular subjects except industrial art which would require the use of one hand.

Sometimes the little people need special help along just one or two lines, the little boy, for instance, who could do anything else in school but read. He just could not read for some reason or other. One of the members of the psychology class went to the school where this little chap attended, and worked with him a short time each day. He took him out in the hall away from the rest of the class, and before long the little boy was reading just like the rest of his class.

Occasionally it is necessary to work with a person of more mature years, but the result is just as satisfying. Lucille was one of these. Unfortunate circumstances had made Lucille rather a little roustabout. Her mother was dead and she had had no place to call her home for sometime. Lucille was large and mature for her age and before long her career was beginning to be rather checkered. She had not been in school since she was about thirteen years of age only for the year she had while in the reformatory at York.

A Lincoln woman became interested in Lucille's case and brought her to Lincoln and tried to place her in school. She did not fit, there was not a place they could put her so she was given special work at home. Miss Portinier was sent out to work with Lucille. There was more than just the usual work to be done in this case. Lucille was apt to be suspicious of any one who pretended to be her friend, and the first thing Miss Portinier had to do was to win the friendship of the girl. Then she molded the character of the girl as carefully as she did her mind.

An Excellent Work.

Little by little Lucille came back. She left the old haunts and the old friends and began to take an interest in bigger, better things. Miss Portinier's influence had turned the trick and Lucille was anxious to go on up. Her ambition now is to go through school and then devote her life to social welfare work. She thinks that perhaps with the unhappy experiences she has had she may be able to keep other girls from going through the same thing.

Lucille has not been in school the past semester, but she thinks that with some special work the remainder of this year, she will be able to enter high school in the fall. She is eighteen years of age now, but her age doesn't bother her. She wants to get somewhere in the world, and wants to take her place, in other words, she wants to fit in.

When one looks upon the work accomplished by these special workers, how they shape the little misfits into place, and find a corner for everyone of them it is no wonder that it leaves one breathless with amazement. This is a work that does not come under the direction of the school board, but Miss Slade has personally supervised it. There has been no expense, each worker received university credit for what he or she did, and they were conscientious and unceasing in their efforts to get the children back to normal again.

Throughout the country there are a good many continuation schools where children who can not fit into other places are taught vocational work, but there are few places where psychology plays a prominent part in the education of children as it does

(Continued on page six)

Below: Anne working on her reed basket under direction of her teacher.

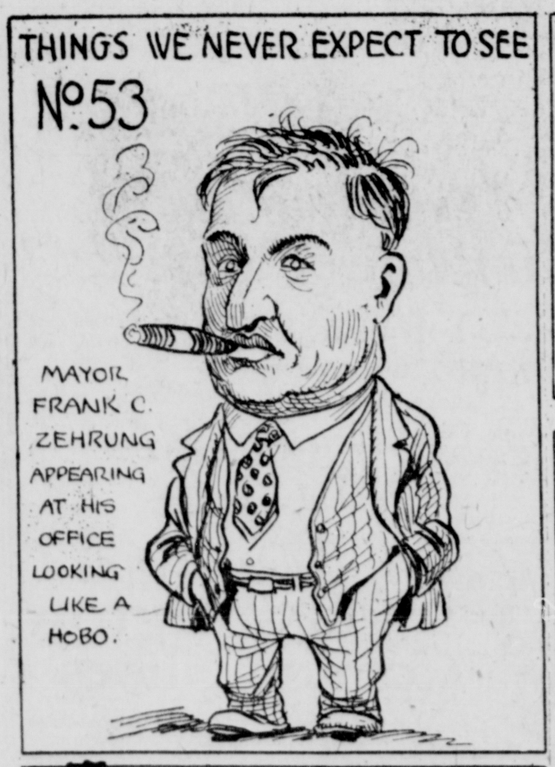


Marjorie doing a problem of three columns.



PHOTOS BY MACDONALD.

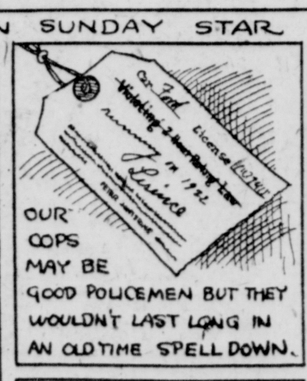
Bobby



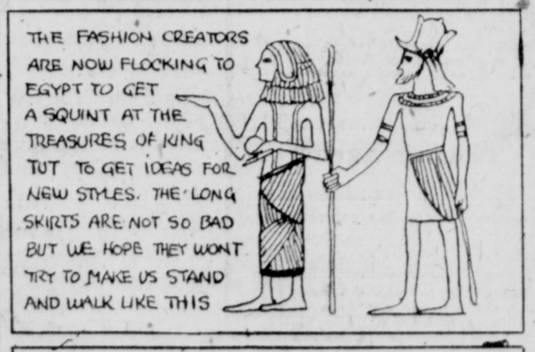






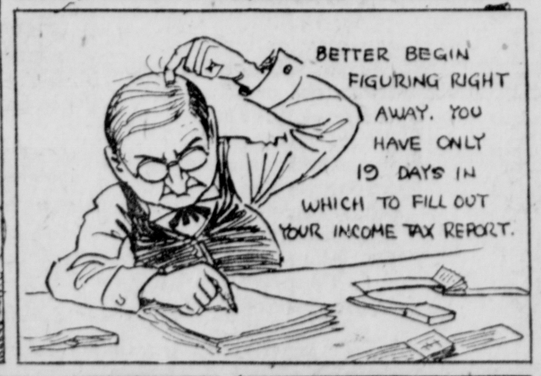


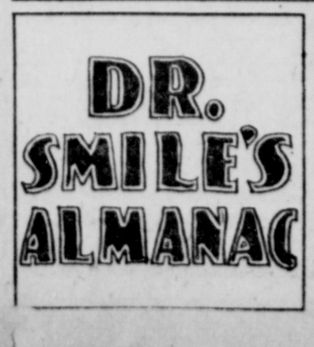






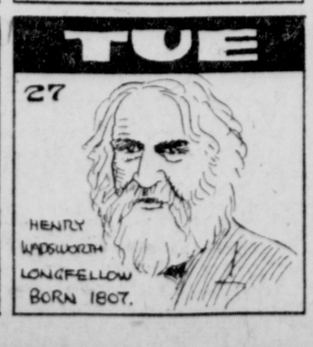




















Professor Stepanek Describes Life and Conditions of Czecho-Slovakia Peasantry

People Subjugated in Serfdom For Three Centuries Form Unique Civilization Slow to Adopt New Ideas of Government or Business Opportunities.

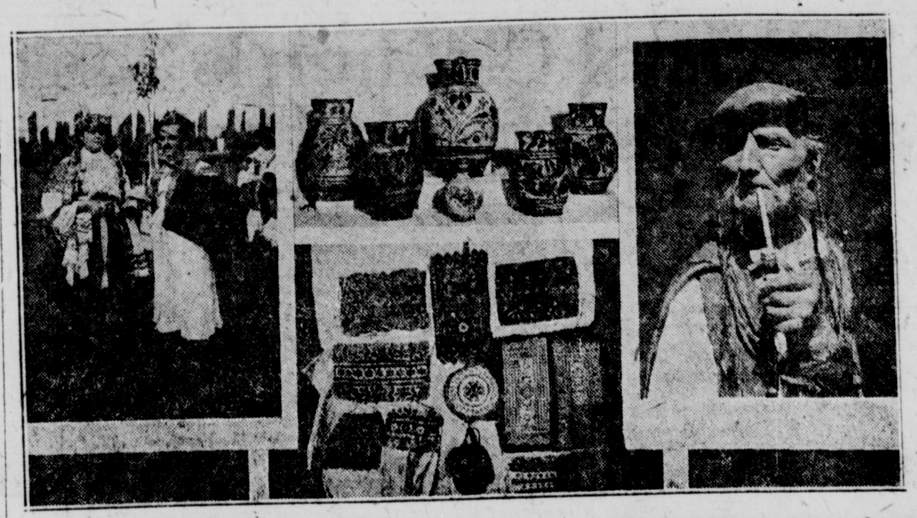
SLOVAKS A HAPPY ROMANTIC PEOPLE

Lead Simple, Provincial Life and Frown On Efforts of Foreigners to Take Advantage of Great Natural Resources of Country.

By JESSIE WATSON.

The veil which ordinarily hides the fairyland of Slovakia from the eyes of the world was momentarily lifted by Prof. Orin Stepanek, instructor in Slavic languages in the state university in an interview which he recently gave out concerning Czecho-Slovakia, and more especially the peasantry of Slovakia.

As a setting for the interview Professor Stepanek drew a careful distinction between the Czechs and the Slovaks. While both are Slavic peoples they are vastly different. The Czechs comprise the people of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia. For many years prior to the formation of the republic in 1918 they had been under the rule of the Austrians and had liberal cultural opportunities. They had no serfdom, but as in Germany most of the farmers have their own tiny farms. Peasant costumes are seldom to be seen among the Czechs, for they, like most of



The love for the beautiful pervades the everyday life of the peasants of Slovakia. To the left is a peasant couple, perhaps on the way to church, but their embroidered finery is really not an indication that they are dressed up to go some place for they wear it into the fields to work. In Slovakia such things as dieting and reducing exercises are unheard of, for the willowy type is not at all popular there. When the Slovakian selects his wife he looks for a girl of the stout type, for he would think the slender girl was not healthy.

To the right is shown an old peasant who clings to the antiquated fashion of wearing his hair long and braiding it in with strips of leather. While the younger generation has forsaken none of the picturesqueness of dress of by-gone days it has become modernized in some respects. The men wear their hair cut short as in other countries.

The group of pottery and the pieces of embroidery and lace in the center pictures are the work of the peasants. Their designs are very old and many of them at one time had a religious significance. The peasants no longer remember the meaning of the designs, but they cherish them because they have been handed down from their forefathers.

the people of western Europe and America, fashion their clothes in both city and country after the styles set by Paris.

The Magyar Invasion

In Slovakia conditions are vastly different. A thousand years ago this happy, song-loving people yielded to the Magyars of Hungary and for centuries they were not allowed to admit that they were Slavs. Every effort was made to stamp out their racial characteristics. Even here, the people in the cities are much like the people in the cities of all European countries, but the peasants subjugated in serfdom for three centuries from a unique civilization.

When the Czechs organized their republic in 1918, they wanted Slovakia to be a part of the republic because it was originally a part of their country. They got the consent of a few of the intelligent leaders of Slovakia, but the mass of the people have no idea of the change that has taken place, according to Professor Stepanek. The peasants know absolutely nothing about government. All they know is that they have to do something because somebody told them to.

Slovaks a Happy People

In spite of this subjugation these three centuries the Slovak peasant has been a happy man. "Although he was compelled to learn the Magyar tongue, this carried him scarcely beyond the catechism and the oath of allegiance and in the seclusion of his home he still sang the old songs, chanted the old ballads and delighted in his stolen liberties," said Professor Stepanek. "Of a Sunday he went to church; and on week days he went to church also. When the holidays came, of which there were two score and ten he went to church twice, service divided from service by jollity; and his soul was mirthful. He beheld the loveliness of altar cloth and cloister wall, and snared that loveliness in the warp of his own garb and in the adornments of his home, where all that he touched caught the grace of mountain bloom. If he might not sing with his tongue of his Slovak traditions, none the less he could sing of them with his needle and his brush.

"He could turn his eyes unto his beloved Tatra ranges, with their whited crests and purple mists, mists that rise unceasing as if fed exhaustlessly from the alembics of gnomic laboratories in the bosom of earth. It is an earth perennially fresh with spruce and fir and balsam; a land of shepherds in gauded jerkins and embroidered skirts, blowing their willow lutes; of cattle and goats and sheep grazing to the rhythmic clank of bells and to the thrum of streams that pitch in heady leaps from yellow crags, streams that go tumbling toward fields of rye and barley, where man and ox count the slow drag of the seasons, turning loam that invention has never champed with the iron tooth; fields framed in satiny turfs, where the silent fatted geese drift by like blown blooms, geese that are indeed golden, yielding many a nugget from their maw, for they gobble the river sands, which the mint at Kremnica has not yet pilfered of their treasure."

In these words Professor Stepanek pictured the country he visited about two and a half years ago spending the happiest year of his life among its misty hills.

The peasant families group together in whitewashed stone houses built together forming long, one-story houses. Although the hills are heavily wooded nothing is built of wood, for stone is plentiful and paint is expensive. Each family has several unventilated rooms, often with windows that cannot be raised.

Women Work in Fields

The women work in the fields and raise the rye, the barley, the flax. They carry on their backs heavy loads of hay which to their strong physique is much less a hardship than would be the wearing of high French heels. When the work in the field is done, especially in the winter season, with their coarse, rough hands they spin the flax and weave the cloth for their garments. With hands so coarse that one marvels they do the finest of needlework embroidering beautiful designs of their own creation. In Slovakia the peasants wear the high decorative costumes every day. Linen, woolen and leather are used. The designs include a great deal of openwork, and the leather is painted or appliqued. The designs are elaborate. Long lines are seldom seen, but usually the designs are made up of variations of the circle. While an outsider would notice little difference in dress in the different towns, the peasants can tell the town any other peasant comes from by his style of dress. Each town has distinguishing characteristics in its style.

Great Needlewomen.

So artistic is the needlework of these peasant women that foreigners have bought up great quantities of their lace and sold it as Brussels lace.

The same artistry is used in beautifying the home. The walls are frescoed, not by commercial stencils except near the towns, but in original designs painted on the walls. The stove is a rather crude part of the home. It is made of clay and is much larger than an American range. Near the towns cast iron lids and other parts are bought at the stores, but in more isolated districts the stove takes the form of a huge fireplace running along one wall. Above the fire is an oven and the top of this forms a shelf where the family sleeps.

The other pieces of furniture — the chairs, the table, the cabinet — are much more delicate in design and are highly carved. The men carve the furniture, and they also make the cooking utensils of clay. Many of the dishes as well as the vases and jars are molded into artistic shapes and painted in colors.

The making of these beautiful things is done when the other work is not pressing, but some of the men and boys are always occupied in herding the sheep or goats and the little girls have to watch the geese. There are a few factories in the country and some of the men work in them. Some of the girls work in the match factories. When Professor Stepanek was there just after the war, leather was very high and the girls had to take good care of their boots. Groups of girls could be seen going to work carrying their boots in their hands. They always went barefooted till they reached the edge of town; then they put on their boots. They even did this when they went to church.

Happy and Romantic.

A happy, romantic people they seem, but their folksongs reveal that their lives do not allways run smoothly. "Their songs seem to be prevaillingly sad," said Professor Stepanek. "To be sure the Czechoslovak lovers have far more woe and far less weal than the American. Even in these late days engagements and marriages are to a large extent the contrivance of the professional matchmakers, the smallest hamlet boasting of one. He is the one who arranges with the parents that son and daughter respectively shall be man and wife. Hence the many melancholy songs protesting against the importunate matchmaker or the parents' unhappy choice.

The girl at best has little to say about the matter. The nuptial songs and ceremonials are legion and many still have traces of the ancient day when the bride was won by capture or by purchase.

"Sadder still, there is the incessant dirge of lovers parted by the wars, and more frequently, by conscription for the army. Military service, which in these later days meant the giving of three youthful years to one's country, once robbed a man of five, of ten, of fifteen, and sometimes of all. And since the man was carried off usually during his days of courtship the lament of these broken hearts is a persistent minor in hundreds of the songs. But often he returns and weds, and the lamentation continues. Perhaps he beats her or betrays her, and she tells her sorrow to music. There are, besides, the widows with wet eyes and the broken old mothers wailing for their dead."

But, after all, the songs of the heart that have grown out of the lives of the people in nearly every country are sad, and the Slovak peasants were on the whole a light-hearted people under the subjugation of the Magyars. But, alas, when the Czechs gave them democracy, restored their native language and established schools they did not understand!

Professor Stepanek said:

Lover of His Faith.

"Against this Czech instruction the Slovak protests, even as his master (the Magyar) bids: 'You have come to take away my religion.' The Slovak believes, and he believes with a faith that broods over him like those mists that sleep among the hills, a faith that makes him brave against sorrow, and humble before the ultimate mystery of things. To the Slovak his priest meant all that was true and noble and good. Most of the Magyar priests fled the republic, which has attempted to recodify the canon law even to the extent of encouraging marriage among the priesthood, and those who came to take their place are looked upon with suspicion. Indeed, the Czechs have come to take away his religion; for they are mindful of the Thirty Years' war and of the martyrdom of Jan Hus, whom they would canonize. The spirit of the exiled Komensky is upon them, and they would found a liberal faith on that of the Bohemian and Moravian brethren of the old kingdom. The Slovak does not have the insight to reason thus, even where the ubiquitous Red Triangle strikes suspicion to his dull eyes yet he feels the clash of disparate cultures and recoils. This he does know: That once he felt the gladness of life; felt like playing and dancing and singing. Now the spell of mirth is no longed upon him, even though the Americans have come with collapsible playgrounds and well-fashioned Y. M. C. A. directors to teach him how to be merry in a scientific and proper way.

"He wonders at the ways of Americans. His brothers used to go to America by the thousands, year in and year out, and, unlike the Czech, who expatriates himself forever, half of them returned to Slovakia, bent on corruption, casting the old lore and the old faith and the old loveliness away. For the variegated leather jerkin of tribal design and embroidered frock of the hundred priceless charms, with curve and color at once the form and pressure of a particular and ancient ancestry, these Americanized Slovaks brought the shop-turned spawn of custom; for walls frescoed in native tracery and hung with delicate needlework, they brought tinseled papers and tawdry chiffons; for hand-tooled carvings of native woods, they brought tasteless mission furniture; and for exquisite toys, turned and painted by dedicated hands in mountain huts, their children brought tin air-rifles and noisy pop-guns that drove the birds away.

Provincial In Spirit.

"This is a kind of democracy the Slovak peasant does not understand; and the dull abstractions of the nation's builders do not interest him. What cares he that government derive their just powers from the consent of the governed? To him this means that he must under penalty, cast a ballot at the polls; a subtle kind of persecution less endurable than the master's lash. What matter that all men are created equal? The world of his masters is not his world. To be equal in station to his father that was his appointed ambition, the happier since it usually came full circle. Now he must strive to do the impossible; to equal the Americanized Czechs in their cunning, to

(Continued on page six)



Are you cheating yourself *with an imitation of health?*

INSUFFICIENT fresh air — lack of proper exercise—constant nervous wear and tear—the human body today has to meet a series of unnatural strains.

Every year we pay millions of dollars for drugs which whip the exhausted system into a temporary semblance of health.

And every year thousands of men and women still young die from "old-age" diseases—brought on chiefly by ignorance of the true laws of health.

Only the proper food can keep your body free from poisons

Few people realize how directly our *food* is responsible for health or disease. We no longer eat the raw foods of the forest for which our bodies were built. Instead, modern civilization demands a more delicate, concentrated diet which leaves the muscles of our intestines with no real work to do.

The result is inevitable; the muscles of the intestinal walls become as soft and flabby as the muscles of the arms without exercise. There is nothing to stimulate them to remove the waste which drains into the intestines every day. They fail to act. And we become literally clogged with poisons from these waste products which stagnate in the system.

Trying to cure the trouble by drugs which increase it

Habitual use of drugs and cathartics is worse than useless. Their artificial irritation weakens our intestinal muscles still more—and we have to take larger and larger doses in order to blast a way through.

The only real remedy lies in gently encouraging these muscles to act themselves—in exercising them as Nature intended.

That is why physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today—not as a medicine but as a fresh corrective food which gives the intestinal muscles regular, natural exercise.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast consists of *millions of tiny living plants*, which mix with the waste products in the colon, softening them and increasing the bulk of the waste. This greater bulk gently encourages the muscles to act, and at the same time *strengthens* them by offering just the resistance they need.

Your own physician will heartily endorse this principle of regularly exercising the intestinal muscles as *the only way* to relieve constipation and all its evils.

Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast—yeast in its natural fresh form. Recent experiments have shown that yeast corrects constipation only when its cells are alive and active, and that it loses its laxative effect when these cells are "killed" and dried.



What this does to the muscles of your arm, Fleischmann's Yeast does to the muscles of your intestines—gives them normal healthy exercise

Fleischmann's Yeast is in no sense a purgative and does not produce immediate violent action. It is a nourishing food—not an indigestible medicine—and like any other food, it must be eaten regularly to secure results.

Eat at least 2 or 3 cakes a day—plain or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal, or the last thing at night. If you eat it plain, follow with a glass of water.

Get several cakes at a time—they will keep in a cool, dry place for several days. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast. All grocers have it.

Send today for this free booklet!

THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY
Dept. 752, 701 Washington Street
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Please send me free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health."

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Day by day Fleischmann's Yeast builds up the flabby muscles of the intestines—exactly as regular exercise builds up the muscles of your arm

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"Hats from this Shoppe carry an air of prestige"

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Soft, kindly leather and easy, yielding soles give welcome support and permit full freedom of movement for every muscle and joint. And with all their comfort, nothing is lost of trim, neat attractiveness.

Here you will find many styles to suit your fancy — trim models for street, dress and home wear.

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Apron Dresses $1

About 200 only of these pretty slipover style Apron Frocks—in medium and light ginghams and percales with trimmings of braids, cretonnes, etc. Sizes 36, 40 and 44, at $1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

2 O'All Suits $1

Cunning little Overall Creepers in black and white striped ginghams trimmed with red piping, with straps over shoulders, pockets, etc. Two of these cute little suits $1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

1.65 Un. Suits $1

Carter Knit Union Suits in pink or white—teddy bear styles with tailored tops, sizes 5 to 9 for women and misses—regularly 1.65 suit—while they last Monday at $1 suit.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

2 Child's U. Suits

Children's spring weight Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless styles with cuff knees—sizes 2 to 16 years—underpriced for Dollar Days, while they last at 2 suits $1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

Silk Crepe Hdkf

New and dainty are these pretty silk crepe de chine Handkerchiefs, with plain or colored centers and edgings in the blending shades. Offered Dollar Days at 5 for $1.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Fashioned Hose

Women's fashioned Hose, pure silk overknit on art silk, with lisle tops, heels and toes—black, cordovan or gray—every pair is perfect, warranted to give satisfaction. $1 pair.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

4 Yds. Ribbon $1

Hair Bow and Sash Ribbons — wide widths in taffetas and satins, in floral patterns, checks, stripes, moires, etc.—a host of wanted colors to choose from—Dollar Days at 4 yards $1.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Sale Gloves at $1

A final clean-up of our stock of Lambskin, Silk, Chamoisette and Wool Gloves—2-clasp, 12 and 16 button lengths, all colors. All greatly reduced to $1 pair.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Ear Drops $1 pr.

Ear Rings are highly popular and into this lot we've assembled many of the season's leading colorings and styles — Ear Drops regularly priced to 1.95—all at 1.00 pair.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Bead Necklaces

Bead Necklaces are also more popular than ever for spring wear. These are in the wanted colorings and combinations, every one new, and in the favorite shades $1 ea.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Spanish Combs

Beautiful Spanish Combs both plain and set with colored brilliants, that were originally priced as high as 1.95, in this greatly underpriced Dollar Days' lot at $1.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

$1 DAYS AT GOLD'S

Nebraska's Peerless Bargain Event!

BEGINNING MONDAY!

Dollar Days at Gold's! Magic words! For Monday will see thousands of Lincoln and Nebraska homes represented in the throngs of thousands saving at "The Store that Made the Dollar Famous"—Gold's!

Though often imitated, this long famous event each time brings greater and greater values, proving to economists everywhere the unequaled supremity in bargain-giving of the ORIGINAL $1 DAYS AT GOLD'S!.

We can't begin to list here more than A VERY FEW of the THOUSANDS of super-savings at $1 to be had in every section of this busy store.

Plan to come—not only Monday, but on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday as well, for more big $1 SPECIALS will be featured every day of the week.

Here's a partial list of the savings for Monday—come! S. & H. Green Trading Stamps an extra saving with all purchases as usual.

Mail Orders filled when possible.

3 Confiners at $1

Well tailored Bust Confiners, in back closing styles of pink novelty cloth—all sizes 32 to 44—while special lot lasts, beginning Monday, 3 for $1
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

Elastic Girdles $1

A special lot of Elastic Girdles — wanted widths and styles—in sizes 24 to 34—priced for Dollar Day selling while they last at $1 each.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

Corselettes for $1

These Corselettes are well tailored of good quality novelty cloth, has elastic at sides, 4 hose supporters, in length to confine hips. Sizes 32 to 44. Only $1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

3 Wom.'s U. Suits

Women's knit cotton union suits—spring weight, in sleeveless styles with wide, lace trimmed knees—sizes 5 to 9—priced while they last at 3 suits for $1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

Luncheon Sets $1

48x48 inch Lunch Cloths, stamped for embroidery in attractive cross-stitch patterns, on good quality unbleached muslin, with 4 Napkins to match—$1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

2 Stamped Scarfs

17x48 inch Scarfs for buffets, dressers, tables, etc.—stamped for embroidery on nice weight materials, in lazy-daisy and cross-stitch patterns — Dollar Days at 2 for $1.
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

Metallic Ribbons $1

Wide, 12-in. Ribbons in beautiful gold and silver metallic brocades on the richly colored grounds—values ordinarily sold at 1.95 yard—Dollar Days for only $1 yard.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Fashioned Hose

Women's full fashioned, pure silk Hose with wide lisle garter tops, high spliced heels—in black, cordovan or gray—subject to very slight imperfections —Dollar Days at $1 pair.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Bertha Laces $1

9 to 12 inch Silk and metal Bertha Laces in latest patterns—Paisley, gold on black, all gold, gold on white, silver on black, silver on white, etc. at $1 yard.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

4 pr. Wom. Hose

Women's mercerized cotton Hose, well made and nice weight, with double heels and toes and soles—in cordovan and black—priced for Dollar Days at 4 pairs $1.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Neckwear at $1

Berthas, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees in many new and desired patterns—fashion's latest effects for spring wear—in this great Dollar Days' lot at $1 each.
GOLD'S—1st Floor.

New Spring SUITS AT $10

Think of buying a brand new Spring Suit of smart style Dollar Days, while lot lasts, for only TEN Dollars! Just 25 in the lot—Jacket in belted style with patch pockets, Skirt with 2 pockets—in stylish wool tweeds, in popular colors and sizes for women and misses. They will not last long, so COME EARLY Monday if you would buy one of these new Spring sports Suits for only .....
(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Spring COATS AT $10

Women's and misses' new Spring Coats in this stirring Dollar Days' lot! And only TEN Dollars! Full and three quarter length styles in latest sports and wrappy effects, in polos, tweeds and novelty plaid back fabrics—really good Spring styles and popular colors—offered at this remarkable low price. Only 41 in the lot. While they last, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday, for
(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Spring DRESSES AT $10

Another extraordinary selling event for Dollar Days—this lot of 86 new Spring Dresses for women and misses offered for only TEN Dollars each! Delightful Frocks of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Taffeta, Satin, combinations of materials, Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Wool Crepe—embroidery, ruffle, braid and self trimming. All the leading shades are shown. While they last Monday for only .....
(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Skirts for Only $1

100 women's and misses' Dress Skirts in this sale lot. In cotton and wool mixed materials, pleated and plain in assorted colors, stripes, plaids, novelties, etc. While they last .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Dainty New Waists Only $1

Delightful new Spring styles in these dainty Blouses of dimities, voiles, flaxons, etc., in white, tan, flesh, bisque. Fastened front or back; roll and Peter Pan collars. Special values at .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Middy Blouses Only $1

New white and blue drill Middies, some white with red or blue collars; also slightly soiled Middy Blouses regularly priced as high at 2.95—all included in one special Dollar Days' lot at .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Waists and Middies, 2 for $1

Waists regularly sold for much more, also Middy Blouses in white, many with colored collars—slightly soiled from display, etc. Only a few dozen in this lot, to go while they last at 2 FOR .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Teddy Bear Suits at Only $1

Values to 1.50 in this lot of Envelope Chemises of fine nainsooks with bodice tops or built up shoulders. Prettily trimmed with pleasing laces and embroideries. Underpriced for Dollar Days, beginning Monday, at .....
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Rough and Tumble Suits $1

These little "rough and tumble" Play Suits for tots of 2 to 8 years come in sturdy plain blue materials attractive trimmed in red. Offered while they last at the suit only .....
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Spring Hats $1

Untrimmed Shapes of Hair, Cloth and Straws—on Sale Monday at .....

Here's a big $1 days' offer for Monday that YOU will want to profit by! For A HUNDRED new spring Hat shapes, in the favorite modes, materials and colorings, are offered while they last, beginning at 8:30 a. m., at this one sensational sale price .....
There are smart untrimmed Hat shapes in black, brown, navy, henna, red, green, sapphire, etc. —in hair cloths, straws, etc. Off-the-face modes, pokes, droops and other favorite shapes.
A real sensation Monday at .....



Spring Hat Trimmings

And to make the above sale lot doubly interesting, we offer this lot of new Spring Hat Trimmings—Fruits, Flowers, etc. in the latest wanted effects and colorings—beginning Monday at .....
(SEE WINDOW)

2 for $1

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Dresses Only $1

There are sizes 6 to 14 years in this group of school Frocks for girls—belted and loose effects, with long or three-quarter length sleeves, in plaid, checked and plain colored ginghams, chambrays, repps, etc. .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Skirts on Sale $1

Suspender and Waist-line Skirts for girls of 6 to 14 years—well made of good weight materials, in assorted checked and plaid patterns. Just 105 in lot. While they last, beginning Monday..
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Rain Capes at $1

Anticipate spring needs now and get one of these Rain Capes for only $1. In red, navy blue and neat checks, with hoods attached—50 only in the lot—sizes 6 to 14 years. While they last only .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Knitted Sacques $1

Crocheted and knitted Sacques for baby, buttoned styles, with rosebud trimming, others in nightingale styles, white, trimmed with pink or blue. A special lot offered Dollar Days at .....
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Infants' Nainsook Dress $1

Machine made Dresses for baby—sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years—in fine white nainsooks, some plain, others with embroidery yokes or lace trimming. A special dollar Days' offering at only .....
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Rompers and Creepers at $1

Rompers and Creepers in a host of cunning new styles, of plain or checked ginghams or poplins, trimmed with hand embroidery, color pipings, etc. Big array of new effects. All at .....
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

33 in. Silk Pongee at $1

This is the genuine, imported Shantung Pongee, all silk, 33 inches wide, the heavy 12 M. M. quality, not to be confused with the lighter weights sometimes offered at this price. Monday only, while it lasts, the yard only .....
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Women's Misses' Wool Slipon Sweaters $1

Only about 100 women's and misses' Slipon Sweater Blouses at this stirring Dollar Days' price. Attractive styles in buff, Harding blue, jockey, orange, jade, peacock, etc. They'll not last long, so early attendance is advisable. Choice .....
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

36 in Silk Tricolettes, at yd. $1

These are the Tubular Tricolettes, so favored for underwear, for blouses, frocks, etc. 36 inches wide, in both plain and fancy effects, in white, flesh, pink, orchid, etc. On sale Monday at, yard .....

$1

40 in. Woolen Checks $1

New, 40 inch spring worsteds for frocks, school dresses, skirts, etc.—splendid weight, in new checks and plaids, in a host of favorite effects and colorings. Yard only $1

36 in. Silk Poplins $1

36 inch Silk Poplin or Faille Lustre in a full range of colors, both light and dark, including black, white and navy—excellent weight and a rare value Dollar Days at, yard ..
—GOLD'S—Second Floor. $1

Little Folks Shoes, at $1 a Pair

One hundred pairs of Button Shoes for little folks wearing sizes 3 to 8—in patent, gunmetal and kid leathers, all with solid leather, hand-turned soles—on sale beginning Monday at the pair $1

Turkish Slippers At $1

225 pairs of women's and misses' Boudoir Slippers—beautiful Turkish styles in brown, tan, purple, red or black leathers, richly embroidered in gold or silver. Pair only $1

Felt Slippers, At $1

Gray Felt House Slippers with leather soles and flat heels—a comfortable style that will give service—priced for Dollar Days' selling at the pair only .....
—GOLD'S—Basement. $1

Pillows $1, Blankets $1, Nets $1, LunchCloth

18x25 In. Bed Pillows art tick covered with clean, sanitary feather filling—while they last, each $1

66x80 Bed Blankets—single blankets in gray with blue or pink borders—some larger—at each only $1

42 to 50 In. Curtain Nets—all new spring patterns, both Tuscan and Filet—all very desirable—at, yard $1

48x48 In. Lunch Cloths Japanese Lunch Cloth in fresh, new, blue patterns—remarkably priced Dollar Days at $1
GOLD'S—2nd Floor

Here are Some of the $1 Bargains for Men!

Men's Night Shirts—full cut, well made, of very good quality bleached muslins—all sizes, 15 to 19—Only $1

Men's 25c Cotton Hose—good weight, in black or brown—all sizes—while lot lasts Dollar Days—6 PAIRS $1

Men's Dress Shirts—in percales and madras cloths—full cut, well made, good patterns and colorings—Sizes 14 to 17 at $1

Men's Neck Ties—Four-in-Hands of real good weight silk, in neat patterns and colorings—Dollar Days at 6 for $1
GOLD'S—1st Floor

SOME OF THE $1 BARGAINS IN

Cotton Yard Goods

36 In. MUSLIN — full bleached— at 7 YDS. $1

42x36 In. Pillow CASES —good weight 4 FOR $1

36 In. PAJAMA Checks small white checks, 4 yds. $1

36 In. NAINSOOK—soft —bleached— at 5 YDS. $1

22x44 Bath TOWELS—heavy, white— at 3 FOR $1

18 In. TOWELING— a linen-like weave, soft finish, 7 yds. $1

16 in. TOWELING—linen finish—bleached or unbleached —10 YDS. $1

17x32 In. Huck TOWELS—soft, good weight —special 2 FOR $1

"Golden Gleam" Sateens—our best 59c quality, 2 yds. $1

32 In. Spring TISSUES 20 new pieces— —at 2 yds. $1

28 In. PERCALES — lights and darks —7 YDS. $1

36 In. Cotton CHALLIS —good assortment of patterns, 5 YDS $1

32 In. Imported ZEPHYR Gingnams — new patterns— 2 YARDS $1

36 In. PERCALES — light and dark— 5 YARDS $1

36 In. CRETONNES—good line patterns —5 YARDS $1

27 In. OUTINGS—light and dark— at 7 YARDS $1

GOLD'S—2nd Floor.

2 Pound Boxes "Gold Crest" Chocolates for $1

Delicious "Gold Crest" milk chocolates with assorted, luscious cream centers—one pound to each box—priced for Dollar Days, beginning Monday, at TWO 1-lb. boxes for.....
GOLD'S—First Floor.

SOME OF THE $1 BARGAINS IN

Toilet Goods Section

IVORY Soap—large, 9 for $1; small 13 for $1

IVORY Soap—guest size—offered at 23 for $1

LUX at 10 for $1
Ivory Soap Flakes 12 FOR $1

Peets Hardwater Castile Soap— 12 FOR $1

SOAPS — Woodbury's, Resinol or Cuticura—6 for $1

ARMOUR'S Buttermilk Soap—big ½ lb. bar—12 for $1

PEET'S Imperial Peroxide Soap— 12 cakes for $1

Physician's and Surgeon's Soap— 12 cakes for $1

Vacuum BOTTLES—keep contents cold or hot—pint size $1

CHAMOIS—large size, for household use—2 FOR $1

PALMOLIVE Soap—special while supply lasts, 15 for $1

CREME OIL Soap—while supply lasts, 16 cakes $1

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes, large 2-quart size—on sale Dollar Days at $1

COATS' Crochet Cotton — fine, mercerized crochet in white, ecru, and colors—all numbers— 15 BALLS for $1

GOLD'S—1st Floor.

"The store that sells the best" — For just a little less —



GOLD & CO.

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SPEEDY REFORMATION.

A short story in the Friday evening edition of The Lincoln Star serves to illustrate vividly what it costs a state to be merciful in the administration of parole matters.

It concerns a trip to Lansing, Kas., by Deputy Sheriff Elza M. Longstreth, who is going there to arrest a prisoner named John Baker when Baker is released from the Kansas state penitentiary Sunday. Baker is to be brought back to Lincoln to be tried on the charge of the theft of 200 furs from the Lincoln Hide & Fur company. Baker, whose real name the officers claim is Shimerdia, was arrested in Sioux City following the theft in Lincoln but was taken to Kansas to complete an unexpired term for violation of parole.

If it develops that Baker was guilty of the charge against him here, then it appears that he committed the crime while out on parole. The state must pay to send an officer to Lansing to bring him back, it must provide an attorney for his defense, it must pay for the expense of having him tried before a judge and jury. It is possible that his case might reach the supreme court, and if it should the state would foot the bill for such an appeal.

It costs a pretty penny to be merciful.

The Baker case is but one of many where men, had the parole board performed its duty, would not have had the opportunity to put the state to additional expense. He would have been behind he bars, where if the second charge is substantiated, he belonged.

Nebraska has decided for the present not to tamper with the parole system. The future of the indeterminate sentence law rests on the administration of it. Constant repetitions of instances just mentioned do not strengthen the faith of a state's citizenship in the efficacy of the system. In the future before the warden of the Nebraska penitentiary recommends the release of a prisoner, it must be determined there has been an actual reformation. Only an investigation of a man's record previous to confinement in the penitentiary can reveal whether he is deserving of leniency. If it develops that for years he has been keeping out of the penitentiary by the skin of his teeth, the chances are rather aaginst any great change in the few months he has spent in prison. The chances are that it will take some years to overcome the habits of a lifetime.

A recognition of this fact would save the parole board a great deal af embarrassment in the administration of the indeterminate sentence law.

NO REGRETS.

For nearly a week the American people have been treated to an unusual spectacle in connection with pending legislation in the United States senate. They have seen a filibuster defeat the efforts of President Harding and administration leaders in the senate to cram down the throats of the American people a shipping measure which was repudiated in the election last November.

There is little defense to be made of a filibuster. In an assembly which tradition accords the honor as the highest in America, the methods of a filibuster are so thoroughly repugnant to the thoughtful citizen that it usually merits the condemnation which it has received. At the best it can only be accepted as a desperate remedy to meet a desperate situation.

In the particular case at bar this happens to be the situation.

The American people could not have more thoroughly indicated its disapproval of a measure than in the instance of the Harding ship subsidy bill. The subsidy, along with the tariff, was literally snowed under at the polls. But because the terms of office of members of the senate, and the house of representatives do not expire until March, the administration in direct violation of what it knows to be the will of the people proceed to whip the shipping bill through before the newly-elected members of congress took their seats. There was a method to this madness. President Harding and his advisors knew that when the new members did take their places the ship subsidy bill was doomed to defeat. Its only salvation rested in approval at the special session of congress, now drawing to a close.

That was the situation back of the scenes during the past week.

And because of the laudable motives underlying the senate filibuster the American people will generally approve of that course.

There will be no tears shed over the defeat of the shipping subsidy. It should serve as a warning to special interests who periodically have sought to invoke aid from the government in private enterprise. It should not require another political revolution to definitely reject the tendencies in government to enact legislation for the benefit of few.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The organization of a University Club in Lincoln brings to a focus a decade long agitation that has always before failed in accomplishment because the public did not seem to take kindly or even willingly to such a project. The faithful who have taken up the idea more recently found an entirely different feeling evident everywhere and the enthusiastic meeting of two hundrd responsible men on organization night proved that the time had come when such an organization was wanted and needed.

Nowhere has such a club more reason to exist than in Lincoln, center of learning, education and culture and no kind of a club can, if it will, better reflect the credit of the city along these lines than a University club.

The charter membership is made up of such a genial mixture of conservative and progressive, middle-aged and youthful men, that its true democracy and consequent worth-whileness can hardly be lost. Lincoln is becoming more and more of a club city, and unless the clubs increase faster than the city does to support them, it is a good sign. Better living makes better men and human association and companionship is about all there is to life, after all.

The surest sign of good breeding is ability to accept a gift gracefully.

A $50,000 BOY

Some time ago a representative of The Lincoln Star put this question to representative Lincoln citizens:

"What does it cost to raise a boy?"

"Fifty thousand dollars,' replied one busy Lincoln business man who is the father of a fine strapping young fellow.

"A lifetime of sorrow, anxiety and worry intermixed with joy," replied a quiet little mother, living in Havelock, whose four boys are substantial citizens in their different communities.

Both the busy father, whose son is a source of constant pride to him, and the mother, whose four boys have made her declining years very happy, answered the question in the language in which they had been accustomed to speak and think. To the busy business man it was a matter of dollars and cents. To the mother, who had given her life in exalted consecration to the task of "raising' her family of four boys it covered the entire range of human emotion.

And then to go back over those years when these young men entered so joyously into the spirit of boyhood and then manhood.

The business man shamefully confessed that his son's development had meant little to him. He had been busy. He left home early in the morning and returned late in the evening. In the earlier years his boy had been in bed when the father had the few hours left at his disposal for knowing his own boy better. And then the later years came, when the son grown to manhood, had grown to rely upon himself and did not need the father's counsel or advice. There had always been that fine spirit of comradship between father and son that exists between two who think very much alike and whose ambitions run along similar lines. But the father confessed that he had always felt that his son did not particularly feel the need of his dad's advice.

What a different story came from the lips of the little mother of four sturdy boys.

What an exalted expression came over her face as she delved into that charming story of their babyhood. Though the years have been long she could remember Tom's curls—a thing Tom forever despised in later years when they afforded his mates at school the opportunity for a jest. And she could remember how another had seemingly for days lingered at death's door while a stubborn disease racked his little body.

And then came the days of school when Tom got his first experience in the everyday world and learned the first lessons of life from one whose love was not as forgiving as a mother's and who did not overlook the little mistakes. Tom and his brothers did not have wealth in their home so they went to work early but through it all their mother was their confidant and inspiration.

No fairy story was ever lovelier than the story which this little mother told but there's always a close and this story closed when the boys grown to manhood, left home to make a home for themselves.

Much has been written in the last few years on the breakdown of the American home. Recently no less personage than Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver made the statement that marriage had failed and America must cast about to find a substitute.

Perhaps under the press of modern everyday life, fathers and mothers are not spending as much time at home as they should. Perhaps they are not devoting as much time to their boys and their girls as they should Fortunately, these mothers and fathers, and not the boys and girls are greatest losers. In the years to come those who have permitted their business and their social life to completely rule their hours will sense the same loss that the Lincoln business man sensed in discussing the cost of raising his boy. Something infinitely more precious than any other treasure will have gone from life and it cannot be replaced by either gold or fame and honors.

The Alliance Chamber of Commerce provides Nebraska with a novelty in the form of a legislative petition. While practically every organization has taken advantage of the opportunity to kick the public schools as the easiest outlet for the tax grouch, not so with the Alliance Chamber. It has adopted resolutions asking the legislature to defeat the house bill, which would fix the maximum levy at twelve mills. The resolution explains Alliance is now levying eighteen mills for tax purposes, and the inevitable result of the bill would be to greatly hamper the activities of the Alliance schools. The average in the public schools is thirty-nine pupils to the teacher while in the high school it is twenty-eight. The measure would be disastrous, the resolution declares.

COMMENT BY THE PRESS.

THE PERIL OF TAX EXEMPTION.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declares the federal government must either find a substitute for its surtaxes on high incomes or stop continued issuance of tax exempt securities. The latter can be accomplished only through a constitutional amendment. The former will meet with immediate and strenuous opposition from the millions of smaller taxpayers throughout the country who will see in the proposal only another effort of the rich to escape a proper proportion of taxation.

Such opponents overlook the fact that the very rich are already escaping a large part of taxation through the purchase of tax exempt securities issued by state, municipal and other taxing districts. The question before the country, emphasized by Mr. Mellon's statement, is whether a reduction of the present high surtax rate would not increase the federal government revenue by encouraging investment in commercial securities upon which taxes would be paid rather than driving investments to exempt securities on which no taxes are paid.

This opens up an even larger problem. Is the popular demand for exempt securities and the consequent marketing of such securities withdrawing so much money from commercial enterprise that productive business is being handicapped by lack of capital and the growth of prosperity retarded? There is considerable evidence that such is the case.

For instance, a wealthy investor with an income of $250,000 or more, subject to high federal income surtaxes, will get more money for himself from a 5 per cent Iowa school district bond investment than from a 12 per cent taxable security. Obviously no sound railroad or industrial bond can pay 12 per cent. Naturally the investor buys the exempt Iowa school bond, the Ohio municipal bond, or the Illinois road bond, and the railroad or industry which needs money to expand and produce goes begging. Naturally also states, cities, towns, boroughs, villages, townships, park districts, drainage districts, and other political subdivisions, finding their securities in such great demand, are moved to float more and more, and build everything from pumping stations and good roads to "great white ways" and amusement parks.

The result has been to increase such indebtedness from an annual sum of approximately $350,000,000 before income tax days to $1,250,000,000 and more a year under present conditions. Obviously some $900,000,000 which formerly was available each year for expansion of productive enterprise is now withdrawn from such use. To be sure, these funds are used for things which make life in the communities where they are expended more pleasant. But in most cases they are not economically productive. Thus a civic center in a town of 10,000 inhabitants, costing perhaps $500,000, may add slightly to the pleasure of life in that community, but it can add only an infinitesimal amount to the prosperity of that community. But the community must pay for it in the course of a decade or two. It means more money is going out in taxes than is warranted by the business of the taxpayers, and the person who escapes the taxes is the man who has the $500,000 with which to buy the bonds.

At the same time, in many states, the taxing bodies overlap. The state issues road bonds, the school district issues school bonds, the water district issues water bonds, each without regard to the other, piling up a tremendous burden of taxes on the residents of the community. That may be as depressing to business as the inability to get funds for commercial investment.

In the circumstances Secretary Mellon's position seems well founded. Commercial enterprise must have capital. Federal government must have revenue. Reduction of surtaxes promises to improve the flow of capital to productive business. Elimination of tax exemptions promises to improve federal revenue. One or the other arrangement, or both, seems essential.—Chicago Tribune.

Sir Philip Gibbs Diagnoses Present European Situation As Case of Suicidal Mania

BY SIR PHILLIP GIBBS.

LONDON, Feb. 24—Is there any remedy for the present situation in Europe, which can only be described as suicidal mania?

During the past four weeks France has succeeded in cutting off Germany's power house of industrial energy so that German trade is paralyzed. With what advantage to France? None whatever. She is getting practically nothing through the intricate tangle of the railways, while German miners refuse to dig under French bayonets and German railwaymen refuse to work their signals or their trucks. She has so weakened German economic life that all thought of extracting reparations while this continues is seen to be ridiculous, even by French politicians and people.

Meanwhile German hatred for France has been intensified to the fever pitch and whether Germany has to wait twenty years or forty years she will come back one day for bloody and terrible vengeance. Then British youth will be called to the sacrifice again. France has weakened her own financial position, already desperate, by this adventure and has aroused intense disapproval, to use no stronger word, among all neutral countries in Europe ,whose trade is vitally dependent on German industry and who now see themselves thrust back from their chance of prosperity.

Worse still, because more dangerous, France has notified England unofficially, but very clearly that any offer of mediation or any intervention will be regarded as an unfriendly act. This is so unmistakable that Bonar Law, Premier of England stated on the opening day of parliament that if British troops have to be withdrawn from the Rhine, as is quite possible, it will mean a final break between England and France. Nothing could be more serious or more tragic than that.

Unemployment Is Great.

Leaving politics altogether on one side and looking at this state of things from the viewpoint or ordinary folk trying to do their work in life and to support their litle homes, what is the effect of all this international folly? It means that a million and half sturdy men in Great Britain are still out of work, supported by government doles, which is draining every tax payer of hs hard earned money because, without renewed prosperity in Europe, there is no chance of employment for England's man power. It means that masses of men and women in Germany are underfed, without meat or butter, without the means of buying decent clothing, with the wolf of hunger at the door, if not across the threshold, and with their children developing rickets and other weaknesses.

It means that the French people, unable to obtain reparations from Germany, will have to be more heavily taxed in order to balance the national budget, which has a deficit of thousands of millions of francs. It means social disease, economic stagnation, the gradual decadence of civilized life from European Russia to England's industrial cities. It means the renewal of fears and hatreds and political passions which are bound to lead either to revolution or to war. That is why I call this state of things a suicidal mania, and why General Smuts, one of the greatest intellectual statesmen, now living, warns Europe solemnly that her leaders are mad and that her peoples are like sleep walkers on the edge of a precipice.

The Suicide Mania.

For a long time since the war, I, like many others, have seen all this happening and working up to the present crisis, and I have kept my pen busy trying to get at the underlying truth of things so that people might know and understand. I buoyed myself up with the hope that the combined common sense of large numbers of moderate minded and fair minded and intelligent people in all countries would prevail over passionate folly in its strongholds of stupidity. But I am now afraid that those strongholds are impregnable. There is no common sense, but only common nonsense. The great majority of people in England, France, Germany, the United States and other nations seem to have learned nothing from the lessons of the last war and are still utterly ignorant of the most elementary facts which govern modern life.

How can we hope for reasonable solutions and forward progress of civilization when public men of some importance and public opinion of enormous importance are both under the spell of silly old catchwords and still inflamed by the war spirit? How can there be any progress when peoplee refuse to face simple realities and deny the elementary rules of arithmetic? It is undeniable and undenied even by French experts, that Germany cannot pay such huge sums as those demanded from her or anything remotely approaching them. Not even the United States, with half the world's gold supply, could pay such sums without widespread financial ruin.

Folly of Reparations.

That was stated clearly by Boucheur, the greatest French economist, to the French Chamber in November last. Yet popular sentiment in many countries still insists that Germany can pay and ought to be forced to pay those vast amounts. That fundamental error persists in minds that ought to know better.

I see a report of a speech by General Edwards of the United States army, in which he denounced the mushy pacificism fed to American people by politicians and was greeted with vociferous applause when he hoped that France would make the hand-cuffs secure. Now that is not mushy pacifism but it is mushy sentiment, and it is mushy thought. Because it is no use putting handcuffs on a debtor in order to obtain payment which can only be secured partially by hard work with the debtor's hands free. Nor is it any use handcuffing a man to get money out of his pockets when there is no money there. Nor again is handcuffing a sound policy to pursue against a population of sixty million people whose industry and markets are necessary to the whole world. For one thing it can't be done. Sooner or later those sixty million people, increasing by six hundred thousand every year, will get their hands out of the handcuffs and make things very unpleasant for the police.

The French Death Warrant.

It is no friendship to France to encourage her in that policy. In my opinion it is encouraging France to sign her own death warrant, for sooner or later she will find that policy resisted, not only by Germany but by every country in Europe, which will not tolerate French dictatorship of their economic life. It is not a policy which should be supported by the United States or by any American general considering that French desire for security was frustrated by American withdrawal, and her present hazardous adventure is due to her belief that in another war with Germany America would not come to her help. These are plain words and must be said. They have been said plainly in the British Parliament, and it is said that even like the British Premier and Lord Grey and Asquith and the leader of the Labor Party have told the French people clearly that in spite of the almost good will to France and because of that good will they cannot go one step with them along that road which is ruining Europe as well as Germany.

Lord Grey did not speak mushy pacifism, as General Edwards calls it, but the tragic truth when he said that Europe was going along the road back to the old order of things which existed before the war—different groups, different armed camps—and the result would be the same as before. He believes that peril can only be averted if the nations will rise to some higher conception of international relations and future security. He asked one tremendous question which must be faced and answered by the whole world if it would avoid another conflict in which white civilization will be destroyed.

"Are things in Europe going to proceed with the relentless force of tragedy to inexorable catastrophe, or are the nations to profit by the experience of the past and put international relations on a plane more wise and more secure than has yet been done in the history of Europe? In my humble judgment I think that question depends to a very great extent on the United States of America. If it is answered by the American government and public opinion in the same spirit as those words used by General Edwards, then Grey's "inexorable tragedy" will happen. But if enlightened opinion in the United States, friendly to France, fair to England, and just to Germany, throws its full national weight on the side of moderation and sanity, estimating Germany's capacity to pay on facts and not on fantasy, and insisting upon a final settlement of this poisonous problem, then this nightmare may pass from us and we may awake to brighter visions of world progress.

But I am terribly afraid that popular opinion in the United States inspired by simple old slogans like "Treat 'em rough," and "put the handcuffs on," will decide for sentiment and loyalty to the old war cries—having no intention whatever of fighting to fulfil them—instead of standing by arithmetical facts and acting for European peace. This problem must be settled by international arbitration if it is to be settled at all. When is he United States going to offer to act as arbitartor? Time is slipping away and with it our foundations of world prosperity.

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Rambling through Nebraska.

By C. Durant Jones.

There lives at Bladen, a modest little town in the north part of Webster county, a man by the name of Fred Turner. His name is probably better known nationally than it is locally, outside of his immediate community. He is a manufacturer of an article called glass cloth. That does not mean anything to the casual observer but it means much to gardeners, for it is a covering for growing vegetables and is used much by expert gardeners. He is also a wholesaler in garden seeds and supplies for gardeners. Since expert gardeners are not numerous in his immediate vicinity even his neighbors do not have a clear conception of the extent and magnitude of his business. Through national advertising, he has directed the eyes of the nation to Nebraska, and this explains the receipt of orders running into hundreds of dollars which arrive from other states. Mr. Turner even ships some of his goods to foreign countries and his business is constantly growing.

While it is no uncommon thing for some of the older generation to believe that the world is growing worse morally, a question we are not going to discuss in this paragraph, yet the old-timers in Nebraska are a unit in agreeing that from the standpoint of winter weather, the world is growing much better. We haven't heard much kicking on the weather this winter, but we have heard much about the weather of years ago, and especially of the severity of the winters. The Rambler is not a meteorologist and is unable to tell where the old-time winter has gone, but they seem to be gone. The pioneers tell of the terrible blizzard of thirty-five years ago this winter, when children in the country schools were marooned in the schoolhouses all night, with the teacher, while settlers carried food to them, finding their way in the blinding storm, by holding to the fence when one could easily become lost in his own barnyard, and when it was sometimes almost impossible to save the stock. The severity of such winters can hardly be appreciated by the present generation. This is but one of the chapters of suffering and privation filling the history of the early settler in Nebraska, and of which we know nothing by experience. This leads the Rambler to reiterate what he has often said, that no finer story of heroism adorns the pages of history, than the story of the Nebraska pioneer.

Getrichquick schemes have been tried in Nebraska as well as in other states, and they were never any more successful here than they have been in other parts of the country. But get-rich-slowly and steadily plans have usually worked out pretty well in Nebraska. Twenty-five years ago, E. R. Satterfield, of Loup county, bought two Hereford cows, giving $110 for them. He used them as a starter for his herd of registered Herfords which has been steadily growing through the years. He has sold off ten thousand dollars' worth of stock from the herd, and has left 120 head of cows, worth about $30,000. Mr. Satterfield is perfectly satisfied with his method of accumulating wealth, and no oil well promoters could interest him a little bit in anything they had to offer. His Herefords are good enough for him.

About a hundred of the finest young people in the world have been holding a conference in Hastings the past few days. They are not young folks who are ambitious to be movie stars, nor did they meet for the purpose of learning new methods of getting rich. Nor was their conference for the purpose of studying styles, fashions nor the arts and sciences. They were the members of the Student Volunteer movement, representing all the colleges of the state. And what have they volunteered? Simply to spend their lives in mission work in foreign fields, which means forsaking nearly everything the average young American holds dear, and assuming a life of service, of self-denial and probably suffering. They met to get new inspiration for their work and to renew their determination to carry the gospel message to those who would not get to hear it otherwise. It would be a hardened soul who could not be inspired by listening to those young people as they told what they intended to do and why they were going to do it. He would get a new idea of the stuff of which young Americans were made. And if he had any idea that there was any dwindling of religious interest, or that the appeal of the Christian religion could no longer lead to devotion and sacrifice, or, if he believed that Christian heroism belonged only to a past age, he would need to revise his thinking quite extensively.

We believe it will be generally conceded, by both political friend and foe, that President Harding is an amiable old gentleman, honest in purpose, and is doing his best under trying circumstances. Criticisms of him have been few and very mild, and this is as it should be. But, if there are any considerable number of people in Nebraska who are with him in the ship subsidy matter, the Rambler has been unable to locate them. We are not disgussing the merits of the proposed law, we are only mentioning a patent fact. Whether it is right or wrong, the Nebraska friends of the measure, are eloquently and thunderously silent.

The Nebraska Press

Should Take Advice.

We all know the story of Woodrow Wilson and his refusal to accept counsel from his friends and those in position to be advisors. It was this refusal that brought him into a sphere of isolation. It drove Bryan from his cabinet. It forced him to carry the great load of national affairs alone and in the end—well, he found himself practically alone, broken in health and party leadership gone. And we trust that Governor Bryan will not try to carry the load of state government alone. We trust that he will accept counsel from those fitted best to be advisors. That he will not assume that all men are under suspicion who may differ with him on fundamentals that he himself has not been in a position to know the most about. We know his earnest desire to serve the people. We know something of the obligation he feels resting on his shoulders, but we admonish him to permit other friends who have a right to his trust and confidence to carry part of the load. In so doing, it will lighten his burden and bring strength to his cause and co-operation along the line.—Blue Hill Leader.

Would Pay Convicts.

A member of the Missouri senate has introduced a bill providing for payment by the state for work done by convicts except for the usual routine duties.

This Missouri legislator believes this plan will work well and that it will be a saving for the state. The idea is to give the worker three-fourths of the value in excess of tasks assigned and that the families of prisoners would get as these people support. The other one-fourth to be given the prisoner when he is released.

The main good feature of such a law would be the help the families of prisoners would get as there people often suffer intensely because of the privations caused by the head of the family being in prison. There are many prisoners who have no families and the law can be arranged in an equitable manner to suit their case.

Missouri does not often produce innovation in laws, but if this measure is adopted it will mark an advance in prison management that may prove notable.—York News-Times.

Potato Grafters.

For the past few centuries people have been raising and eating potatoes. Potatoes had been cultivated and sold without any laws to regulate them with inspections and potato commissioners. Just as soon as the price of potatoes reached a nice big price and their production increased correspondingly the potato inspectors and the potato commissioners came into existence. Potatoes had been cultivated and sold and consumed with a great deal of relish and nobody stopped to consider that a high priced inspector hadn't placed his tag on the sack at so much cash per inspection and so much per sack. That occurred when potatoes were at the peak in price and the potato grafters couldn't possibly stand idle and see the potato producer receiving so much money and not dividing with them. Now that the production and the price have dwindled down to normalcy, what has become of the potato inspector? He has disappeared because the price has dropped to a point which naturally prohibits a division of the sale price with them? If it was really necessary to inspect potatoes when $2.50 a bushel, why isn't it necessary to inspect them when they are only 25 cents a bushel? The potato graft has been an injustice placed on the producer of potatoes, causing all kinds of trouble, annoyance and an imposition that should never again be revived.—Kearney Democrat.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS.

"A minor's note is worthless," says a lawyer. At any rate, the plaintive note of minority appears to have no value.

Some people think they are good just because they enjoy being horrified by the sins of those who are caught.

The reason lightning never strikes twice in the same place is because it adequately wrecks the ultimate consumer the first time.

HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND

By L. H. Robbins

Recognition For Actors

William A. Brady, Esq.,
New York City.

Dear Sir;

I notice where you feel pretty warm about America being cold to her stage people. Well, sir, you and myself are unanimous on this burning question.

Down in England when a man makes a hit in a show they hit him with a sword and call him Sir This or That as the case may be, and his life thereafter is just one gay round of parties as well as functions, after another.

If he is not on a committee with a bunch of Dukes to present the king a gold watch, it is something else.

But here in our land people are different and indifferent alas, as you state.

They will keep Mr. Cohan and Mr. Foy and Mr. Donahue working till midnight to help them forget their business, yet do they call them Sir George or Sir Eddie or Sir Jack?

When society ostrichizes us like this and cannot see us excepting only across the footlights, it is a wonder that we can go on and on going on, I sometimes feel.

We cheer them up from their load of care, yet all the while we wear an aching heart behind our smiling faces. All the while we know they will never ask us to join the D. A. R.

If I seem quite sad about this, please excuse it, Mr. Brady. I know I ought to Dr. Coue myself and say, "It is all right, it is nothing much. I can stand it."

But when I think of not having a bid to a debutante smoker in Fifth Avenue this whole season I get depressed like anything.

The common herd, Mr. B., are not at all haughty about hailing we stage folks and giving us our due, providing we are not a frost. I know this is true because when I was one of the outside public I used to wait around outside the stage door of the opera house many was the time. How eager and glad I was to recognize the actors as they came out, especially the actresses.

Then, too, the masses most generally recognized me the night I debutted into the profession myself.

I was printed on the program of our local stock company as Euclid Le Grand. The reason of this was that Mr. Jepson the gentleman whom I hope to some day become my father-in-law, is in the hardware business and has no use for my calling.

He said, "What does an actor amount to? Do you ever hear of one rising to be governor or senator or anything?"

"Not a stage actor, at least,' I loftily replied. This was pretty good, I thought, as he is deep in politics.

"Young man,' he retorted in sharp accents, "I did not raise my daughter to have her husband loafing around home all day and out half the night. If you want Annabel you get into some regular line."

His scorching words failed to dash cold water on my dreams, nevertheless I felt it wise to disguise my identity at my premier appearance.

In spite of my assumed pen-name, the audience recognized me instantaneously when I shoved a wheelbarrow load of coal across the stage in Act One.

It was a miner roll, to be sure, yet I was very popular in it.

"Look at our Homer!" yelled somebody in the balcony.

"Take it around to the back, Balmy," another suggested.

The entire gallery begged me to chuck them a chunk to take home, and so forth. Their outspoken interest added fuel to my ambition you may be sure.

In Act Two I doubled as a page in silk tights in a swell wedding procession. I was Page Four.

"Oh see Balmy in his B. V. D.'s!"

"Then let them wear their illusions shorter," I responded, "or else hang out a red lantern.' And I walked away with dignity to dress up in pirate clothes for Act Three.

My entrance was the signal for cheering that lasted five minutes. The heroine was then in the coarse embrace of my pirate mates.

"Balmy will save her! Balmy will step on them!" screamed an enthusiastic voice above the din.

And I would have, too, only I unfortunately stepped on my cutlass instead, and then three or four footlight bulbs and the orchestra leader, and finally over the flute and the saxaphone into the bass drum, which broke my fall somewhat Mr. Brady, you will be glad to hear.

As I started to say, sir, it is not always the public that denies us the recognition we crave. I had pleased the audience. In the paper next day I got more space than the leading man. But behind the scenes after the play all was professional jealousy.

The stage manager looked at the fire ax on the wall.—Then he looked at me and tried to speak. Words failing him, he reached for the ax.

Going sadly home in my pirate costume after circling the theatre block eight times in rapid succession, I overtook Annabel and her hardware father. They were laughing about something.

"Homer," said Mr. Jepson "I'm glad to see you've taken my advice not to be an actor. Stick to it, my boy." And Annabel added, "You'll drop around to morrow evening won't you, Homer?"

Well, Mr. Brady, between the callous Mr. Jepson on the one hand, the frigid Four Hundred on the other, and our own comrades like the stage manager on the other an actor certainly has hard lines. But the coldness within the profession is what hurts me worst.

Take Mr. Will Hays for instance. Repeatedly I write him pointing out my good points. I offer to quit the legal stage and star in a movie play for him any time. You would expect he would treat me like a social equal and mail me at least a Valentine card, as I am a Republican and everything, would you not? But does he?

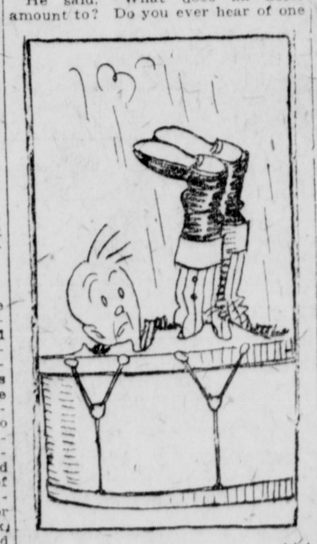
And yet he was saying in the paper only the other day how every At the same time a little encouragement at this time would go a long ways with me. Are you putting on anything this winter, sir, that I could sort of fit into?

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

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"Tickets, please!" they were whooping; "Stay right on board, Homer! Next stop Elizabeth!"



I fall into the bass drum, which broke my fall somewhat.

Green Gables THE DR. BENJ. P. BAILEY SANITORIUM LINCOLN-NEBRASKA
A request will bring to you an illustrated pamphlet telling you of the work and the facilities for the cure

Credit Ratings for Sixty Thousand People Are Catalogued in Her Mind

Miss Myrna Robinson Has Not Worked Twelve Years at Credit Ratings for Nothing —She Can Classify a Name as P—Prompt, G—Good, S —Slow Almost Without Exception Without Reference to Her Files.

HAS REMARKABLE MEMORY FOR NAMES

Her Say It Is That Enables One to Open New Charge Accounts—Her Recommendation Sometimes Means That Milady Can Or Can Not Have a New Gown or a Newer Hat—She Decides, and She Is Seldom Wrong.

BY LULU MAY COE.

When you meet her she will be saying "How do you do," "I'm so glad to know you," and "yes, yes," all the remarks of great moment, with every social faculty concentrated.

"But—buzzing around in some inner recess is a bit of gray matter, shoving out its ideas almost without her cognizance, "Jones Ebenezer, you are only a G when you might be a P and there is an S—your credit rating is slipping. You will soon be all S, if you don't keep a wary eye out."

The owner of the gray matter is not a psychoanalist nor a "second sighter' but she is Miss Myrna Robinson and she knows a lot more about how you pay your bills, or if you ever pay them, than you allow yourself to know—and your consequent standing in the business world. If you had spend a round dozen of years doing nothing but—from eight to five o'clock—learning and imparting credit ratings, it would not be surprising that you ruminated mentally and all but unconsciously on Ebenezer's shortcoming when you met him.

"She knows the credit rating of every body in Lincoln,' says a subscriber of hers—and he knew whereof he spoke.

A credit exchange is a thoroughly modern institution. It supplies authentic information concerning individuals to its subscribers among the business concerns of the city. When a new person arrives to make his home here, he is visited by a representative of the exchange who inquiries varied personal information from him. He is asked for the names of himself and family, ages, property owned, references, past and present occupations, and other things that will enable the exchange to make his credit rating.



For twelve years Miss Myrna Robinson has been head reporter at the Credit Service exchange, and in that time she has learned the credit rating of the major portion of Lincoln's population. There are files and files, and yet more files, in her office, where all the necessary information is recorded, but Miss Robinson rarely is obliged to refer to them, as she keeps the pertinent facts stored in her head.

When the references have been investigated and his other replies found to be true or false, the information on the mass of papers is transferred to one small card and filed. On this card he is rated P, prompt payment, G, good payment, and S for slow, together with a couple of other medium ratings, and the ratings are kept up to each date. At present there are about sixty thousand cards on file at the exchange.

A Dozen Years Ago.

Into this maze of information a dozen years ago next March 20 came Miss Robinson, whom the business world had lured from teaching. Not quite so extensive were the files then but large enough to rather over power the beginner. Perhaps, we should say most beginners, for she did not give it time to overawe but immediately decided to overawe it, and incidentally those who watch her work.

Miss Robinson is head reporter. To her desk come about one hundred fifteen of the hundred and fifty calls that come for atings each day. The credit men and those who do work in less pretentious establishments know her and they like to ask for "Miss Robinson." They like her efficiency, her prompt grasp of names, and they like her because—though she did not tell this—it is flattering to be always recognized, and particularly over the phone.

No need to tell Miss Robinson that this is "Brown speaking, at Black and White's." Certainly not. As soon as she hears the voice, Miss Robinson can say, "Yes, Mr. Brown" or Green or White. She knows 'em all, for she has concentrated on her work and has remembered the inflection of that particular voice. That particular voice on the wire, and the fifty-nine others that may call after that, and the sixty, perhaps entirely different others, that will come tomorrow.

A Real Asset.

Speaking of knowing voices—Miss Robinson realized a dozen years ago that it would be an asset—and she

(Continued on page six)



For Easter

A greeting that will be as fresh, and welcome too—as the balmy air of that spring morning.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

By

TOWNSEND

Sit at Once

STUDIO, 226 SOUTH 11TH.
Ground Floor; No stairs to Climb.
"Preserve the present for the future."

Fred F. Wollert
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY

Forced to Vacate Jewelry Sale

Still in effect 25 to 50% Discount
½ off on Ladies Set Rings
25 per cent discount on cuff links
Waldemar chains broaches, etc.
40% discount on Cameos.

OPTICAL DEP'T.
C. R. Carlson
Optometrist, Optician
All Work Guaranteed
Phone B-4151 1212 O St.



Here, there, everywhere, one sees and feels the approach of Spring. Dame Fashion is even more anxious than Nature herself to hasten the coming season.

In our preliminary display of footwear modes for Spring, are styles of the most fascinating order. New styles that thrill and inspire with their beauty and versatility.

To you who are Winter-weary we extend a most cordial invitation to come and forget the passing season as you choose delightful new footwear for the happy Spring days just ahead.

THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE PRES.



THE STORE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE PRES.

An Elaborate Ensemble

of Exquisite Models in

New Dresses, New Suits
New Capes and Wraps

DRESSES

Ideally combining charming styles and extraordinary quality, at only

$19.75 $24.50 $35.00

Bright rich oriental Egyptian and Paisley motifs, neat simple beaded effects, striking semi-tailored motifs, all are here in a wonderful variety of beautiful crepes and novelty silk. In unending diversity of colors, appropriate for all occasions.

Newly Received Selection

of Fashion's Latest

Coats, Capes and Wraps

Decidedly necessary for now and many months to come.

Marvels at

$25.00 $39.75 $49.75

Paris sponsored modes ranging from oriental Russian flowing cape designs to blouse back and slenderizing tailored effects in Ormandale, Fashonia, Breytona and other desirable and expensive materials. Some have fur trimmed collars, others elaborately embroidered. Every size and color.



Higher Priced Capes and Wraps
$69.75, $75.00 to $125.00



New Arrivals

Charming Chic Saucy **Hats**

Every wanted shape—every color—versions of the spring mode in an irresistible array of charming styles for street, sport and general wear. Shiny Hair Cloths, Moire Hemp Braids, Silk Straw Braids.

$5

New Spring Sweaters

Three special groups at three attractive prices. A very pretty assortment for your choosing in the wanted combination of colors.

at $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00

February Thrift Days

for the Month End

in yard goods of quality



An Extraordinary Collection of

Exquisite Spring Suits

assembled at Special Prices

$39.75
$49.75
$59.75

Costume strictly tailored and embroidered suits, each with some individual newness that makes one eager to possess them. In Twills, Velour checks and combinations, navy, gray, sand and checks metalic clasps, silk embroideries and braid employed to trim them.

2000 yds Tissue Ginghams

32 and 36 inches wide, eight grounds of plaids, stripes and embroidered patterns, also madras shirtings and Zephyr ginghams, for one week—

25c yd.

Percales

36 in wide, standard quality, new beautiful patterns, very special at 15c yard.

Serpentine Crepe

32 in. wide, many choice colors of tan, blue, rose with attractive patterns, for this sale, a yard 27c.

Purses and Bags

Our entire stock to be divided into 4 lots, consisting of all leather and silk stocks, get your early, each 69c, 95c, $1.95 and $2.95.

Table Pattern Cloths

Sizes 12-4 mercerized, beautiful patterns, each $1.25.

Mercerized Damask

64 in. wide, beautiful firm quality, washes beautifully, colored border, yd.85c, all white, yard 69c.

Hosiery Wool Hose

Full run of sizes in mixtures of gray, tan, light brown and green, pair $1.39.

All Ladies Winter Underwear

Medium weight cotton, heavy weight cotton and cotton and wool, silk and wool, all wool, and children's cotton fleece. All ladies' underwear in high neck, long sleeves or low neck, no sleeves.

½ price

Blankets

Bathrobes. Comfortable Indian and two in one of many beautiful colors and patterns. While they last, each, $2.95, $3.95 and 4.95.

Silk Hosiery

Phoenix and Holeproof Silk hosiery, for spring and summer, in colors to match your oxfords.

$1 55 and $1.65

Boston Bags, real split cowhide, well lined, sewed handle in brown or black, extra special, each $1.35.

Your Satisfaction Must Be Complete

CREDIT RATINGS FOR OVER 60,000

(Continued from Page Five.)

has not had reason to change her mind. Now and again a man gets curious about his neighbor, or even about himself, and he decides to satisfy himself on a few vital points. The best way to subdue certain curiosities is to call the credit bureau—and no sooner said than done.

"Roberts speaking. I'd like the rating of John Gray please. He wants to open an account."

Perhaps the phrasing of the question may be odd or Roberts is not so abrupt, but Miss Robinson does not stop to think of that—the voice tells. She knows that Roberts is not on that phone.

"Is this Roberts at Black and White?"

"Yes.

"I don't believe I can give you the information, because I do not believe you are Mr. Roberts and we do not give information to any one else."

Before this the inquisitive person has probably hung up.

And Miss Robinson has never been wrong and no one has ever "put anything over on her"—and twelve years are nearly past.

The men enjoy her recognition of them on the phone—but there is another quality they enjoy more. There are sixty thousand cards, remember in those files, on a floating population, as well as that that has lived here since '68. Miss Robinson can repeat the information on those cards to the seeker, accurately and intelligently, almost without exception, without reference to the cards. If the card is very new or has never been used, she uses it, but not for long, as she catalogues the information in her head and there it stays. Practically all of those cards are in use, also, for it if one does not open promiscuous accounts, one generally carries accounts with the grocer and the coal man.

Of herself, she very modestly says: "It is not hard. I just recall what the cards say, and I've always had a pretty good memory, I guess.'

A regular "Mr Sinas of Seattle" sort of an affair. Only interest in her work and a desire for efficiency has been her aid, rather than remembering all the associated things in the universe, only to remember one small word or fact.

Now and again, a stranger desires to open an account before his rating has been secured. In that case, Miss Robinson scurries around and tries to find his friends or neighbors to secure some information about his habit, or ability, to pay bills. Sometimes, the information must be secured from another city and another state.

Not so long ago a man came here from Colorado, which really isn't the state at all, and desired to open accounts at three of the large retail establishments. Inquiry into his past rating in Denver, brought vague, but unsatisfactory replies, with promise of fuller information. The information did not arrive as promptly as had been expected and Miss Robinson's report to the stores were discouraging.

He was a young Apollo in appearance with a regular collar advertisement visage, and it was hard to turn against him. Miss Robinson was forced, however, to make an adverse report. He had an excellent position, and on the strength of incomplete reports came to call on the head reporter, insisting that a mistake had been made. It was hard for her to refuse him, for he had a likeable personality, but ratings are ratings and she doubted they were false. But credit men were not so hard hearted. They played on the hundredth chance—and I ost. He bought all the good things in the stores—and he has never been found.

As a rule, the credit men take her advice, however, for they have found it satisfactory.

An irate man or two has belligerently visited Miss Robinson, declaring that the exchange was prejudiced, and that their ratings were entirely incorrect. A little glimpse into the result of their payment of the yearly bills, however, usually convinces them that the exchange rates only on fact, not feeling. A suggestion from her that they pay their bills promptly often seems to come with a startling surprise—to the majority who come on that errand that fact had never occurred.

Now and again a young bridegroom-to-be visits her in great haste, urging that his rating be immediately changed. He knows that he has been lax in payment, but he is going to be married, and he would like it changed, for it would be embarrassing to have his wife be refused accounts. He promises all sorts of lovely reforms, if the exchange will only help him. It can not be done and, Miss Robnson says, "I have my doubts about reform."

She has a lot of influence on our life, does this efficient woman, the only one in her work in Lincoln. If we can't pay for the new dress or hat today, and want to wait a month, and we have no account—she it is who says whether or not it can be done. Of course, it is we who have established that status, but she who tells the stores of it, and who regulates the new frocks and chapeaux.

And in this dozen years, in which she has been giving reports, she has given the rating of nearly all of Lincoln's citizens. All of them have come under her scrutiny, and some have been given P and some S and some have been given hardly anything—all in a dozen years. So it is that is a true remark that she knows every credit rating in Lincoln—and most of it is catalogued in her head as accurately as it is on cards.

RECLAIMING THE 'MISFIT' CHILDREN

Continued From Page One

in Lincoln. It is to be hoped by all that for the ultimate good of the children, the schools and the city that such work will be carried on through the years. One good year's work along this line takes care of a great many children, so that the following year there are not so many.

So many times the proper thought is not given to kiddies who seem a little different from the others. They are shoved back further and further into their shells by thoughtless children and grown-ups who think it is not worth while to give them any attention.

A stitch in time saves nine is an old proverb that rings as true in this instance as in any other. A little special work with the children when they are small will save harder work with perhaps no results later on.

Many Co-eds at University of Nebras... Are Self-Supporting; Most of Them Get Good Grades

One-third of the women students in the University of Nebraska last semester (650 out of 1900) worked their way, wholly or in part. This semester, of 400 working, 201 are steadily employed—125 in offices and 76 in homes. Scholarship delinquencies among these women are considerably less than among those who are not working.

No restrictions [illegible] work are made by the university, but the amount is regulated. A student [illegible] hours (17) may not attempt to carry outside work for pay, except on Saturdays. The dean of women's office recommends that a woman registered for 14 hours spend no more than four hours a day in self-support work. If her health is not the best, she is advised to reduce the registration hours still further.

The kinds of work available for women students, with the hour earning power of each, are:

Domestic work for room and board; stenographic (40 cents) in: professors' offices, executive offices, newspaper work, insurance work, library positions, doctors' offices, stenographic shops, banks, post-office; sales work (25 to 35 cents) in: art shops, book stores, department, stores grocery stores, 5-and-10-cent stores; waitress work (for meals and 25 cents): tea-room waitress work, University cafeteria, afternoon teas in private homes, luncheon parties in private homes, dinner parties in private home, boarding houses, women's club afternoon teas; caring for children (25 cents); miscellaneous work (25, 35, 40 cents); tutoring, ironing, cashier's work, P. B. X. work telephone company, elevator positions, sewing in millinery departments, advertising, commercial art, teaching positions in city schools, correcting papers.

If the women work for room and board, four hours a day is required. Often carfare, luncheon money and laundry work are included in compensation. There are eighty women doing this work, and only eleven were reported as delinquent for the last half of the first semester.

The student's health is not affected by work, and in most cases her academic standing does not suffer, although it is to be expected that she could not do as well as the unemployed student. It is the social life which is affected; for the girl who works has little time for participaption in social activities. The exceptonal girl will find time for outside activites, and in some cases to fill honorary student offices.

The woman student who is working has the same social standing as any other student, says the dean of women. There is a democratic spirit prevalent which serves to dispel any aloofness of the sensitive employed student. In no way is there any lack of deference shown these students.

The matter of low prices paid for student help has suggested the question whether it would be wiser for women students to borrow than to do self-support work. Freshman women are advised to work because no loan funds are available for them. It is often necessary and wise, however, for the junior or senior to borrow.

There are two student employment bureaus in the university—one conducted for men students through the University Y. M. C. A., and the other for the women students in connection with the office of the dean of women. A member of her staff, together with the personal help of the dean herself, attends to the employment of university women.

University Women Living at Home or Out of Sororities or Dormitories, Low in Grades

Scholarship delinquencies among women students of the University of Nebraska for the first semester were mainly among those not living under strict study rules that is, who are not living in dormitory or sorority houses. This fact is evident from statistics compiled by Dean Amanda Heppner. In dormitories and sorority houses the number of delinquents is comparatively small. It is among women living at home or in rooming houses that delinquency is highest. Furthermore, among women who are working their way, wholly or in part, through the university, there are but few delinquencies.

As a whole, the number of delinquencies the second half of the semester is smaller than for the first half. Of 138 dormitory girls, for example, there were 23 delinquent at mid-semester, while only 9 of the same number were delinquent at the end of the semester. Of 414 sorority-house women, 60 were delinquent at mid-semester, and 54 at the end of the semester. Among the 170 resident sorority girls 33 were delinquent the first quarter in comparison with 45 the second quarter.

In scholarship delinquency among women students in rooming-houses, there is a corresponding increase. Of the total number of resident women students (that is, those working for their room and board; non-sorority resident girls; and girls living with their own families or with private families), 17 per cent were delinquent at the end of the first semester.

The important fact to be noted is the higher scholarship standard among students who live in organized houses where study rules are enforced—that is in dormitories and sorority houses. Where there are no rules for study, delinquencies increase. Many of the reported delinquencies are "incompletes" and may be easily removed; but they are evidences of the lack of supervision of study. The women who observe rules are, for the most part, those who keep the standards high.

STEPANEK TELLS OF PEASANTRY OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

(Continued from Page Two.)

worst these invaders at a game in which they have had a three-hund red-year-old practice. What cares he whether the earth is round or flat or flux or whether those million acres of the Esterhazy estate shall eventually be his? Care enough for him that he has to work harder now than under the monarchy and that he is more hungry.

"In the old days he prayed and he was fed. When the droughts threatened, he made pilgrimages to the holy shrines, and the rains came. He thinks that in democracies, perhaps, prayers are not answered. Why should they be answered? Democracies violate the Ancient Handiwork. The very mountains whence cometh one's help are not spared. Because they are crammed with antimony, copper, magnesium and silver the Czechs say that they must be disboweled. And those spendthrift streams that romp among the cliffs; they must be harnessed to turn the thousand-year-old night into day. The Esterhazy family left him the landscape at least; the Americanized Czechs are making away with even that.

"'Look,' said a Czech, freshly arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, to a group of us Americans at a little railway station. We were standing under the very shadow of the great chief of the Tatra ranges and within earshot of Tigrish Hron river that dances at his feet. 'Look, some day this river will grind those forests into pulp and crush that mountain into powder, and this railway will drag off a million dollars' worth of paper mash and a million dollars' worth of fertilizer.'

Dislike the Foreigners.

"The Slovak does not like these men from Cleveland. Well for him that he does not know all; for these supernal mists too will disappear; the belch of the mills will banish them away. And those geese that fatten along the rivers will no longer bear the golden gizzards, precious with treasure of the Hron, for the eager search of two spectacled professors, President Masaryk and ex-President Wilson, the patron saints of the re-born land, shall have snared the yellow sands."

COTNER NOTES.

Miss Lottie Reed spent the week end at her home in York, Nebraska.

Miss Joanna Coleman visited with her parents in Ashland, Nebraska, during Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Prof. Shearer has been taking her classes to the legislature this week.

Bernice Osborne has recovered from her illness and is able to attend class.

Eleanor Crownover spent the week end at her home in Unadilla, Nebraska.

Katharyne Carter spent the week end with her cousin in Crete, Nebraska.

Beatrice McFall spent Sunday with relatives in Eagle, Nebraska.

Mildred Miller, Lockey Evans, Mabel Epp, and Vernon Snapp all attended the convention of Student Volunteers at Hastings last week. Miss Evans has gone to New York City, where she is taking a two weeks' special work in Y. W. C. A. work.

Paul Burchett of Minden was a guest of Eugene Etzamiller last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Benedict, head of the commercial department, entertained in honor of her cousins, Miss Beers and Miss Wheelock, last Tuesday evening. Invited guests were Miss Hill, Miss Houghawaout, Miss Prof. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Winter.

Miss Lockey Evans is the Cotner delegate to the national convention of Student Volunteers which is meeting at Yonkers, New York.

Dr. W. C. Bower, dean of the graduate school of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., was the guest of Cotner two days this week. Dean Bower is making a tour of all the colleges of the Disciples of Christ, urging them to articulate their courses to the advanced course being offered by the Lexington graduate school. The courses offered lead to the degree of B. D., and are on a par with the D. D. course of Yale and Auburn.

Paul Harrison spoke to the Colunteers and Aylsworth club last Monday evening. Mr. Harrison has been a missionary to south-eastern Arabia, under the direction of the Dutch Reformed church. In point of social ideals Mr. Harrison says that the people to whom he has been sentsent are the most remote of any peoples on earth. But when once one has made friends with them they are the very essence of loyalty. His territory is one concerning which little has been written. Consequently his message was a gripping interest. Mr. Harrison is a medical missionary, and has won for himself world renown as a surgeon.

The University of California has lately published a list of colleges that, after passing its own judgment upon the work they are doing, it has classified. Cotner college, we note, stands in the "A" list. This means that the state university of California will accept Cotner credits from any student desiring to enter classes within its walls.

President Cobbey was called to Peru, Nebraska, last Friday evening, to fill the place that the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, California was to have filled. Mr. Wilson is making a tour of colleges through the middle west this month. He was taken suddenly ill last week and could not meet his engagement at Peru. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., at which meeting the Y. M. entertains the Normal officials and faculty, the student body, and the friends of the normal school who are disposed to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer, junior class sponsors, entertained in honor of the class last Saturday evening. About fifteen of the class members were present. Miss Wilma Wills, May Walker and Bernice Sherer furnished the entertainment. Miss Wills read "Over the Bannister," and responded to two encores. Miss Walker and Miss Sherer rendered special music in the manner of piano duets. Refreshments followed the evenings entertainments.

A large delegation of Cotner students attended the Thursday lecture of Miss Maude Royden at the St. Paul's Methodist church on Thursday evening.

President Cobbey made the address of the day in honor of Washington's birthday, last Thursday morning. The burden of his address was a comparison of the characters of Lincoln and Washington. He called attention to the fact that Washington, was a child of wealth, while Lincoln was just the opposite. To Washington is due no small amount of credit in that he remained tdue to democracy through all the pressure of wealth, social aristocracy and political pressure.

The junior class, under the direction of Prof. Rob Roy Hardin, head of expression, presented "Am I Intruding?" as the class play for this year.

After an illness of more than two weeks Dean Duncan is again hearing his classes. The dean has been under the care of an eye specialist most of the time.

Last Tuesday evening the college entertained in honor of Dean W. C. Bower of Lexington, Ky. Dr. Bower is head of the Bible seminary at Lexington. The entire faculty, and quite a number of visitors from Lincoln were present; also a number of the student body, especially members of the Aylsworth club. The only program for the evening was an address on "Higher Education for the Ministry" by Dean Bower.

University Notes

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy is to address the father-and-son banquet at Ansley, March 1.

The Omaha club of the university has elected the following officers for the second semester: Ray Phelps, '24, president; Irma Wiltse, '23, vice-president; Arvila Johnson, '25, secretary; Elmer Gruenig, '25, treasurer.



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Month-End Specials

--for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sport Wool slip-over Sweaters, at ... $1.79, $1.97, $3.45

25 Navy Serge Suits, in the new spring styles. Sizes 16 to 42, at.. $10

(Alterations Extra.)

Bloomers & Knickers of silky sateens, at 97c, 1.50, 183, 1.95

Dainty tailored Waists. of voile. Sizes. 36 to 42..... 1.00

25 Winter Coats and Suits at $5 $10

10 extra size Winter Coats at..... $15

The balance of our Bath Robes at 1/3 Off

Silk and Wool Hose, regular $2.50 and 3.00 quality, at pr... 1.50

Women's Cape Kid Gauntlets, all colors, at pair..... 1.97

Genuine P. N. front and back lace Corsets, very special, at 1.50 and 1.00

Brassieres, at..... 39c

See our splendid perfect fitting Slippers and Oxfords for women and misses at $5.00 to $8.75.

They are indeed wonderful values.

Every Express brings new Spring Silks and Woolens for your approval.

A McCall Pattern Free with every purchase of a dress pattern for 3 days only.

Fine bleached mercerized Table Damask, 72 inches wide, 3 days only, yard 59c

Big crochet Bed Spread, only 2.45



"Perhaps your skin is especially susceptible to blackheads"

Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

PERHAPS you have the type of skin that is particularly susceptible to blackheads.

If so, you will need to use a special method of cleansing in order to overcome this trouble.

Blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin. To do away with the *cause* of blackheads follow this special treatment:

EVERY night before retiring, apply hot cloths to your face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold. If possible rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Use this treatment persistently and within a week or ten days you will be surprised to see how wonderfully your skin has improved in clearness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

...NTY FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION.



Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones

Josephine Strode

Society

Lincoln Women as they are and as they Were.





Mrs. Richard Rogers

Marie Meeker

Townsend photos



Mrs. Stanley Guenzel

Charlotte Warthon

Plan Drive for Grace Coppock Memorial Fund

The Grace Coppock memorial campaign conducted annually among the girls of the state university to raise funds to support a Y. W. C. A. worker in China will begin next Wednesday under the leadership of Miss Mary Ellen Whelpley. A fund of $1,600 is the goal toward which the girls will work this year. Since the death of Grace Coppock about two years ago the fund formerly raised to support her has been raised as a memorial and used to keep another Y. W. C. A. worker in the field. The money this year will go to support a University of Nebraska graduate. The work of securing pledges will be carried on by sixteen teams of ten girls each. The captains of these teams are: Esther Swanson, Margaret Hager, Millicent Jacke, Helen Guthrie, Mildred Daly, Eleanor Dunlap, Florence McReynolds, Lila Wyman, Marie Snavely, Beatrice Broughton, Ruth Codington, Ruth Carpenter, Mary Creekpaum, Margaret O'Connor, Mary Wigton and Josephine Schramek. During the campaign the members of the teams will have luncheon together at Ellen Smith hall each day. The campaign will be launched by the vesper service Tuesday at 5 o'clock when Miss Margaret Sanford, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement will speak.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Gertrude, to Alvin W. Brust, son of Mrs. Lydia Brust of Lincoln. The wedding will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor of Omaha announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred Nadene, to William Bates Grainger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs Tolf Hanson announces the engagement of her daughter Vivian to Joseph John Grainger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grainger The wedding will be in the spring

Mrs. Logan-Jones is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strode. She is truly a Lincoln girl for she was born here and her school days were passed here. She is a graduate of the state university. Though now scarcely more than a school girl in years she presides over one of Lincoln's most attractive homes and is the mother of a cunning little daughter, Adalia.

Mrs. Rogers is a charming young Lincoln matron and popular in the affairs of the younger set. With the exception of a few years following her marriage which were spent away from here Lincoln has been her home since her childhood. She attended the university and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of the Lincoln Junior league. She has one young son.

Mrs. Guenzel is also a Lincoln girl for Lincoln was her home before her marriage to the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guenzel. She is an attractive young matron and a charming addition to the young married set.

Weddings

YORK-STRAUCH.

Miss Lillian Elsa York and George Strauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strauch, were quietly married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents for the members of the family. The young couple left for Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday evening. They will be at home some time in early spring.

TAYLOR-BURKE.

Miss Donnabel Taylor and A. L. Burke were married Saturday in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will be home after March 15 at 1829 M street.

DASENBROCK-BRADDEN.

Professor and Mrs. J. D. Dasenbrock announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Amy, to Forrest Bradden, which took place Friday evening. They will be at home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradden, 1924 J street.

SCHLESINGER-DREW.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Frida Schlesinger and George Edwin Drew, which was solemnized in Denver, February 24. Miss Schlesinger is a former Lincoln girl and a sister of Henry Kohn.

Parties of the Week

Miss Carleen Steckelberg and Miss Lela Hall entertained at a George Washington birthday party Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter, 2625 C street. The afternoon was spent with games, in which prizes were won by Marjorie Corrington, Margaret Reynolds and Elsie Sherman. For refreshments, the guests were seated at one large table, which had a basket of flags for the center piece.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms of the Business Women's league in Fraternity building. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames C. L. Hall, Lincoln Frost, E. E. Good, C. D. Robinson, E. R. Purcell, Charles Smrha, Ralph Moseley, and M. B. Gowen.

The wives of the democratic legislators were guests of the Ladies' Democratic Reference bureau at a political tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. T. McGerr, 1709 C street. A profusion of Madame Ward roses in baskets and bowls were used in the reception room, and red sweet peas centered the table in the dining room. Fifty ladies called during the afternoon. Mrs. Clara Paine and Mrs. Sterling Mutz presided at the table, where ices and cakes were served.

A short program was given, which was opened by Mrs. C. S. Clayton with a talk on the bills now before the legislature which are of interest to women. Mrs. Paine spoke of Morton park and Mrs. E. Arthur Carr gave a reading. Miss Mary Ellen O'Donnel, accompanied by Miss Grace McGerr, sang a group of songs.

Joseph Donald Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Costello, 701 Elmwood avenue, is having his fifth birthday anniversary today at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Costello. Dinner on his birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Costello is an annual event. The centerpiece of the table will be a birthday cake, topped with five candles.

The Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian church entertained friends and guests at a musical given at the home of Mrs. Maurice Deutsch last Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of music, readings and dances. Madame Gilroy Scott had charge of the music which was given by a quartette from the Musical Art club, composed of Madame Scott, Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mrs. R. O. Hummel and Miss Alma Wagner. Gertrude Culbertson Bell was the accompanist. The quartette gave some very delightful numbers, one group being miscellaneous number and the second being a Grieg group. Mrs. Rause B. Wilcox, reader, gave some selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar which were most enjoyable, especially so as Mrs. Wilcox is a southerner. A group of charming dances was given by children directed by Miss Marjorie Barstow. Following the program tea was served. Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Mrs. Ellery Davis presided at the tea tables. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. F. P. Teal, Mrs. F. H. Chappelle, Mrs. R. B. Wilcox and Miss Marjorie Barstow.

Mrs. H. R. Amos entertained at her home in University Place yesterday afternoon for the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Virginia Rose. Fifteen little guests were present. On the table where refreshments were served, George Washington appointments and favors were used. Each child had an individual birthday cake.

Mrs. Daniel Dereig was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel. The guest of honor was Mrs. Irving S. Chapin a January bride. The guests numbered fifty. The color motif was yellow and white and a lovely assortment of spring flowers in the two colors arranged in bowls and vases graced the numerous small tables, while for the table of the guest of honor where covers were laid for sixteen there was a silver basket of spring flowers. The place cards were also in yellow and white and the favors were little perfume bottles. Mrs. Chapin was presented with a guest prize and prizes for high scores in the bridge games which followed the luncheon were awarded.

The Paul Neyron Dancing club will entertain at a dancing frolic at the Lincoln hotel tomorrow evening. On the committee to arrange for the party are Mrs. M. O. Fraser, Mrs. James E. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank De Brown and Mrs. W. A. Hovland.

Mrs. George K. Gann of St. Paul, Minn., a former resident of Lincoln who has been visiting here for a couple of weeks, was the guest of honor at a number of social affairs during her stay. Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis entertained in her honor at a1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincolnshire Wednesday. The guest list included a number of Mrs. Gann's old friends. A three-course luncheon was served at one large table decorated with cherries, hatchets and flags. After the luncheon, bridge was played. Mrs. Gann and Mrs. A. J. Riley winning the favors. Mrs. Gann was a specially invited guest at the meeting of the Bridge Dinner club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, 1219 C street, Saturday evening. She was a charter member of this club. Russel roses were used in the table decorations. Places were arranged for sixteen. Mrs. Gann will leave today for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she will spend a week before returning to her home.

Mrs. C. W. Walthers was surprised on Friday afternoon by a group of friends at her home, 1332 G street, the occasion being her eighty-seventh birthday. The afternoon was spent informally, and a piano solo was given by Miss Genevieve Wilson. Refreshments were served.

Social Clubs

The Clematis club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Bair, 1500 R street. The afternoon hours were spent informally and in making plans for a party on March 16. Refreshments were served the latter part of the afternoon.

The members of the D'Accord

(Continued on Page Ten.)

TO BE A SPRING BRIDE



Miss Vivian Hanson is an attractive Lincoln girl whose engagement to Joseph John Grainger is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Toif Hanson, the wedding to be an interesting event of the early summer. Miss Hanson was graduated from the state university last June. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Valkyrie, junior-senior girls' honorary society, and as a particularly charming and beautiful girl has figured in many university activities and social affairs of the younger set. She was one of the girls chosen by Montgomery Flagg, the artist, as the six most beautiful girls in the university from the many photographs submitted to him, the result of the beauty contest which was held last year at the university. The photographs of these girls made up the beauty section of last year's Cornhusker.

Mr. Grainger is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grainger. He is a graduate of Culver Military academy. He is now in business with his father and is also a member of the firm of Grainger Brothers company.

—Photo By Townsend.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED



Of unusual interest is the announcement which is made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor of Omaha of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Nadene, to William Bates Grainger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger. The date of the wedding has not been set but it is understood that it will take place at some not very distant date.

The marriage of Miss Taylor and Mr. Grainger will bring a very attractive bride to Lincoln for Miss Taylor is one of the popular and beautiful university coeds and was one of the few chosen in the university beauty contest of last year. Photographs of from twenty-five to thirty university girls who had been voted the most beautiful university girls by a vote of the students were sent to Montgomery Flagg, the artist and a connoisseur of pretty girls, and from this number he chose the most beautiful girls. Their pictures appeared in the beauty section of the Cornhusker of 1922. Miss Taylor is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Grainger attended the University of Nebraska for one year after which he entered the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now connected with the firm of Grainger Brothers company.

—Photo By Townsend.

Lincoln's First Public School Was Located in Dugout on John Cadman Farm Near Yankee Hill

BY JESSIE WATSON.

A glimpse into the future, a view over the past the one could hardly be more interesting than the other. As we look back over the growth of Lincoln, which has been as whimsical in some ways as the changing current of the Missouri river, we cannot but wonder what the people of early Lincoln thought the Lincoln of 1923 would be.

When the first school in the vicinity was organized in 1865 in a dugout on the farm of John Cadman at the location now known as Yankee Hill, the settlers little dreamed what an extensive school system would be required to educate the children of 1923. A few months later District No. 1, which had been organized in 1864, opened a school in a little brown sandstone building at the location now known as Ninth and P streets. It was known as the Lancaster school for "Lancaster" was the name of the town at that time.

Early in 1867 the Lancaster school burned, and when the capitol was located here and the town became "Lincoln" in 1867 there was no place for school. That fall a small stone school house was built at Eleventh and Q streets. The placing of the capitol there increased the population and the school soon outgrew the building. In the spring of 1869 a Methodist church building at Tenth and Q streets was purchased and the school divided. There were then sixty-five pupils.

Nine Rooms in Early School.

Jumping forward to the year of 1876 we note a considerable growth of the schools. In the old record book in the office of the county superintendent is an article written by S. G. Lamb, county superintendent at that time, which reads in part: "There are quite a number of school houses in the county that would do credit to any state in the union among these, the three-story brick building in Lincoln is the best. It contains nine school rooms and three recitation rooms and will accommodate nearly five hundred pupils."

Another paragraph in the report states that forty-three schools had been in session in the county, employing sixty-two teachers, fifteen in the Lincoln schools and forty-seven in the country districts. Perhaps the growth of Lincoln could in no way be more clearly represented than by comparing these figures with the present figures. The instructional staffs of the Lincoln, Havelock, Bethany, University Place and College View school now number 542 persons including teachers, supervisors and administrators. In the rest of the county there are 192 teachers.

"Fortunes" In Salt Basin.

During these years the population of the city has steadily grown, going first in one direction and then in another. Settlers were first lured to the vicinity by the prospect of accumulating great fortunes by refining salt in the salt basin. The first settlement were along Salt Creek west of Lincoln, but the prettier location to the east was selected as the site for the town when it was laid out. The elevation rising up out of a basin and reaching its highest point in the block now occupied by the city hall and the post office made that place the center of the town. It was in this locality that the first schools were located.

Although the growth of the school district and the growth of the city proper are not identical since their boundary lines are not the same, yet the schools show where the population is located. At first there was considerable growth north and south. Up to 1890 all the schools were located between Eighth and Twenty-sixth streets and between C and Belmont streets. While Belmont was not incorporated in the city and was really a little town out in the country away from Lincoln it is interesting to note that it became a flourishing town quite early.

Checking up on the schools again in 1900 we find that they were still growing in the north and south direction more rapidly than east and west. At that time the schools were all located between First and Twenty-ninth streets and between Saratoga and Belmont streets. Since then the growth has been entirely in the east and west direction. Before 1910 they had extended wesward to Folsom street. In later years the growth has been eastward, and the Hawthorne school was placed as far east as Forty-eighth street. The Normal school unit, which was organized much earlier but added to the Lincoln district in more recent years, is the most outlying district in the easterly direction, being located at Fifty-second and South streets. The outlying schools in other directions are Willard at McBride and Folsom streets, Belmont at Twelfth and Belmont streets, and Saratoga at Thirteenth and Saratoga streets.

City Grows Eastward.

Why a city grows in one direction and not another is hard to say. In early days it was not supposed that the center of population would be farther east than what is now the principal business section. The railroads as well as the lay of the land had much to do with stopping the growth west, and while Belmont was beautifully located it languished, partly because of the inconvenience of reaching it from Lincoln. There is always a certain danger in crossing railroad tracks, and if a viaduct is used there is still the unsightliness of the tracks. It has been pointed out that people would rather ride through a pretty residence district to their homes than through a railroad section of town.

In a consideration of the growth of Lincoln the suburbs, College View and Normal University Place, Bethany and Havelock, cannot be overlooked. In earlier days Lincoln's growth followed the street car lines leading to these towns. Since the automobile came into general use street car lines have been less important in the development of the city and the importance of paving has increased. Nevertheless, when a building movement in one direction starts it seems natural for everyone to wants to build there instead of in some other location on equally nice ground. The reason is probably social; people want to live in the neighborhood with people they want to associate with.

So now, largely because it got started that way, the city is growing northeast and southeast rather than directly east. The fine residences are being built in the southeast and cozy little bungalows in the northeast. This is because of building restrictions placed on the land in the southeast when it was sold.

City Joined With Suburbs.

While Lincoln has grown steadily in the past it has been impossible to predict what direction its growth would take very far in advance. Perhaps if we were to go very far into the future it would still be impossible to predict where the city will grow. But Lincoln has now reached a point where people are expecting a consolidation in population with the suburbs, whether there be incorporation or not. Nearly everybody is looking forward to a building up of the residence section solidly between these towns and Lincoln proper and to a concentration of the population around the business sections.

The figures compiled by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company in 1919 predicting the growth of the city up to 1930 are the most definite information available along this line. A count was made of the number of families in Lincoln and the suburbs and drawings made to show their distribution. One drawing shows the number of families per square mile in each part of the city in 1919 and another shows the estimated density in 1940. In a certain section between College View and Bethany which is sparsely settled at present very little growth is predicted. Considerable growth in the residence sections to the northeast and the southeast is predicted, but it is estimated that the greatest growth will come through apartment houses around the business section, especially south of O street.

These are a few of the things that have been taken into consideration in the planning of the school building program. The buildings that are being constructed will last many years and it is necessary to plan them for the future instead of merely satisfying the demands of the present. Another complication in the building program is the reorganization of the Lincoln schools upon the junior high school basis.

While Lincoln has had a steady growth the schools have had a more rapid growth, for Lincoln has come to be recognized more and more as an educational center and many families have moved here to educate the children. This has made the number of children school age greater in proportion to the total population than in the average city.

University Notes

The committee on business research of the college of business administration has issued Bulletin No. 3 of its Nebraska studies in business—"Analysis of Financial Statements of Nebraska General Stores." This study which included 158 stores, presents a method for measuring capacity and capital in general merchandise stores. Its comparative analysis of conditions in Nebraska gives business men, who use daily the financial statements of various firms, a standard for judgment.

Omicron chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity held a dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday, February 15. Speaker A. N. Mathers, ex-'07, of the Nebraska House of Representatives, spoke on the need for conservation in school expenditures, elimination of non-essentials, and the making of a more practical high school. A reply to Mr. Mather's address was made by Professor J. W. Searson, of the university extension division, editor of the American Educational Digest. Remarks were also made by Senator T. C. Osborne and Dean W. E. Sealock of teachers college.

The following college of law class officers were elected February 20: Harold Requartte, York, senior president; Verne Lewellen, Lincoln, junior president; Felicissimo Pagulo, Manila, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Patterson, Scottsbluff, freshman president; David Simmons, David City, vice-president; Otto Placek, Glendo, Wyoming, secretary; D. B. Anderson, Funk, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. C. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, and Professor M. I. Evinger of the college of engineering, have made a detailed study of the water supply at Petrice. Their report will be ready for the city this month.

What's New at George's

¶Gift-giving is a noteworthy custom as old as man, yet it need not be an elaborate or an expensive virtue.

¶More than eighteen hundred years ago the Emperor Ho-ti of China sought the good will of the mighty Roman court. With all the resources of a wealthy Oriental monarch, he sent a thousand sheets of handmade paper to the Emperor of Rome.

¶Human nature hasn't changed much since that time, whether it be in Rome or Nebraska. Writing paper, especially the rich looking, distinctive kind, is truly the "Perfect Gift."

¶If your particular Emperor or Empress is scheduled to receive offerings, may it not be some of these:

¶It is not too early to be planning your Summer Stationery. Those who have summer homes should have something "individual" designed for their hot weather retreat.

¶Gift events for the coming month are as follows:

March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

March 21—First Day of Spring.

March 25—Palm Sunday.

March 30—Good Friday.

¶Framed Mottoes, with appropriate sentiments, or carefully selected booklets make ideal Greetings for these days.

¶New Gift arrivals this week include: Exceptionally beautiful Desk Sets; Desk Lamps in art brass and bronze; Quill Pens, black and colors; handsomely carved white Ivory Beads; Electric Toasters and Waffle Irons.

For St. Patrick's Day Parties we have the best that the market affords. We also have competent and experienced people who can design and make anything which your fancy may desire. Here the discriminating hostess may, in a few moments, find everything necessary for her party. Place Cards, Tally Cards, Favors, Candles, Nut Cups, Prizes, Score Cards, Etc., and be serenely happy in the thought that each article has been carefully selected, perfectly harmonized and is, in fact, the Last Word.

George Bros.

Printers, Stationers, Engravers
B1313 1213 N Street

Sewing Machine Special

This Week

New Portable Electric Singers $48

New White Rotary, Six drawer $48

New Console Gourlay Electric $65

New Eldredge two-spool $65

Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.

140 So. 12th. L8369.

The woman who gets ahead in business



You can't mistake her—she radiates efficiency, and calm, self-assurance.

And most of all is this true of her dress—the simple, dignified tailored things; the crisply laundered waist, always immaculate; always businesslike.

You too will merit the approval of your employer if you follow her example. And you'll find it real economy, for blouses laundered our way will permit of several days' continuous wear.

Won't you phone us for a trial?

BEST LAUNDRY

"CLEANERS and PRESSERS"
Townsend & Plamondon.
2249 "O" St. B1578.



GREEN TICKETS SHOW SALE ITEMS—CHARGES APPEAR ON APRIL 1 STATEMENTS

Employees' Vacation Fund SALE—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE



Home Sewing Needs

Silks and Wash Goods at Great Reductions

Buy now for spring and summer sewing. Many sales specials are not advertised.

36-in. Worthmore Cotton Suiting
A positivie 39c value at 30% reduction. Warranted perfect goods in ten desirable shades for dresses and children's clothes. Per yard 28c

"Lingette" Underwear Fabric
Sold subject to slight imperfections. Regular quality sold at 79c per yard. Colors for night gowns, bloomers, pajamas and linings. Per yard 49c

98c French RATINE
Offered in new spring colors for girls' and women's frocks. At a decided reduction for this sale only. Per yard 72c

32-in. Imported Zephyr GINGHAMS
In checks of all sizes and in all colors for dresses and aprons. An exceptional bargain in wide imported Ginghams, at only 29c

In this sale you will find unadvertised bargains in Black SATEEN—Cotton PONGEE—Printed CREPE—Irish Shrunk Dress LINENS—Checked RATINE.

We Buy Only Dependable Silks
Offered at only Fair Profit Prices

98c Silk RATINE
Not every shade in stock, but all new colors, 36 inches wide, yard 69c

1.98 All Silk Charmeuse
In black, navy and brown; a real bargain to get such quality for 1.59

1.65 Printed Lining SATINS
If you are relining your coat or jacket you can buy these satins with confidence. Styles and quality are of the best. 36 inches wide, per yard 1.39

1.98 Beau Knit Silks
Smart and new for dresses, jackets, etc. In brown, zinc, navy, black and the new Lanvin green. All 36 inches wide, special yard 1.58

SHANTUNGS—Kimona Silks—MESSALINES—Dress Satins—Crepe de Chines at special prices for this sale—unadvertised bargains.—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Laces and Embroideries
for home sewing

SPANISH ALLOVER LACES in black and colors. In this sale yard, 1.75

EMBROIDERY in sample strips of Swiss, nainsook and cambric. In widths from 1 to 3 inches, lengths from 3 to 5 yards, priced, per STRIP, 50c

EMBROIDERED BANDS of colored silk. Widths from 2 to 5 inches, very special, per yard, 50c and 1.00

Main Floor—Aisle One

Great Sale of NOTIONS



we offer only our standard best quality Notions in this sale, and at prices that challenge comparison.



Threads and Darning Cottons

Alexander Kings' Basting thread, 200 yard spool, 4 for 25c.

Aunt Lydia Button and Carpet Thread, linen finish. Black, white and colors, per spool 10c.

Geneva Thread, silk finish, 500 yd. spool, 15c.

Turkey red Marking Cotton 3 spools, 10c.

Darning Cotton in white and all colors, 3 for 10c.

J & P Coats' Mercerized Darning Cotton, 3 for 10c.

Miscellaneous Notions

American Made Brass Pins, 800 to paper; regular 10c paper 6c.

Balmoral Pins, English made pins; regularly 15c, on sale 10c.

Gloria Safety Pins, all sizes; 12 on a card, per card, 8c.

Poinsetta Shell and Amber Hair Pins; 25c box now 3 boxes for 50c.

Wire Package Hair Pins, 5c and 6c per pkg. now 3 pkgs. for 10c.

West Electric Curlers 5 on card, regular 25c card for 16c.

Snaps, Tapes and Braids

Will Snap Fasteners, regularly 10c. All sizes, per dozen, 75c.

Harmony Snap Fasteners, regularly 5c. All sizes, per dozen, 50c.

Bias Lawn Tape, very best quality in 6 and 12 yard bolt. All widths in this sale, 20% Off.

Bias Gingham Tapes, 6 yd. bolts in all colors. 30c bolt for 23c.

Bias Organdy Tape, 6 yard bolts in white and colors. 30c bolt, 23c.

Bias Stripe Percale Tape, 6 yard bolts. 20c bolt for 15c

Stickerei Braids in all colors; with plain scallops, in dots and scallops, in fancy scallops and baby scallops. 25c braids, 18c.

Colored Rick Rack Braids, mercerized in all colors, except red. 3 yard bolts, regularly 15c, on sale 10c.

All other Rick Rack Braids mercerized and cotton at 20% Off.

English Twill Tapes, Dutch Linen Tape, Cotton Tape, Lingerie Tape and Shoulder Straps in this sale 20% off.

J. & P. Coats Spool Cotton in all colors, 6 spools 25c.

Corticelli Spool Silk, 100 yard spools, all colors, each 13c.

Beltings—Dress Linings

All Beltings in this sale at 20% off.

Muslin Dress Linings, sizes 34 to 46. Good 50c quality for 29c.

Net Dress Linings, sizes 34 to 46. In white only, 85c linings, 60c.

A. B. C. Silk Dress Linings, in black and white, sizes 34 to 46. Regularly 1.25, on sale, 85c.

China Silk Dress Linings in white only, sizes 34 to 46. Our 1.50 linings for 1.00.

Omo Dress Shields, all sizes and styles at 20% off.

Hair Nets

Veneida, Stay Fast and Universal Human Hair Nets, per dozen 85c

Carmen Silk Nets, cap and flat shapes, on sale per dozen 75c

Main Floor—Notions

900 Men's SHIRTS

new spring patterns



Silk Stripe MADRAS—Woven MADRAS and fine PERCALES in striped patterns of black and white, blue or lavender, some few all white. In soft cuff and stiff cuff style with neckband finish. Some have collar attached; all are full cut, well made in coat style.

Sizes 14 to 18, every shirt guaranteed absolutely fast color. 1.39

—Main Floor—Men's Section.

A Special Purchase

Imported Chamoisette GLOVES

One-third less than regular

Gauntlet style with strap around wrist; made with fancy embroidery in contrasting shades. In elbow length or short wrist length, perfect fitting, double shrunk, soft suede finish gloves. In covert, new gray, pongee, mode, coffee and sand colors; all sizes ..... 1.00 pair

Main Floor

Madeira Gowns and Chemise

A New Shipment

Gowns in dainty flesh pink and white; envelope chemise in white only, with bodice and built up shoulder. All are exquisitely embroidered, and are entirely hand made. One of our sale specials, each 1.98

—Second Floor—Center Aisle

COAL RANGES--limited number

Priced to Close Out

Patterns that the factory is discontinuing, so we offer them to you at big savings.

125.00 Gray cast iron Range, with reservoir, ... 87.50

125.00 Nickel cast range, white trimmings; with reservoir 82.50

77.50 Cast iron range, nickel trimmed with reservoir, ... 60.00

90.00 Cast iron range, white and nickel trimmed 69.50

70.00 Cast Iron range, without reservoir priced at 55.00

120.00 Majestic Range with water front; no reservoir 79.50

—Furniture Annex.

Sold on Liberal Credit Terms

Silk "Rain and Shine" Umbrellas, 3.85

sold regularly at $5 and $6



Umbrellas in blue, purple, red, green, gray, brown and black.

Ring haandles, strap and side loop haandles, club handles, bakelite tips to match.

The silk in these umbrellas is of fine quality, some are made with broad satin border. We advise you to make an early selection, as the entire lot will go in a few hours at the wonderful price, each 3.85

—Main Floor.

Hand Bags and Jewelry

SEA GRASS SHOPPING BAGS regularly sold from 29c to 89c. Choice in this sale, each 25c

—Main Floor.

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN fine box paper in this sale, per box, ... 35c

—Main Floor—Stationery.

ASSORTED HAND BAGS. Purses included, that have sold up to 1.50. On sale, ... 79c

—Main Floor.

Sale of Jewelry

BLACK CRYSTAL BEADS—2.50 values offered at 1.69

Bar Pins 1-2 Price

PEARL BEADS — 100 strings that sold from 75c to 1.00. In this sale only, per string 29c

—Main Floor.

Spring Accessories

VEILINGS of dotted mesh, sold by the yard, in solid colors and with colored dots. Per yard 50c

NEW COLLARS for round, square and boat shaped necklines. Lovely new ones in lace, net and organdy. In this sale, each 1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS In all white or solid colors; some have embroidered colored corners. Very special at 15c

DEAUVILLE 'KERCHIEFS In the square and three cornered styles. All the new Oriental and Paisley colors, each 89c

RIBBONS in white, pink and blue; wash ribbons in size 1, 1½, 2 and 3. On sale, per yard 5c

—Main Floor—Aisle One

MANY UNADVERTISED GREEN TICKET SPECIALS

Green Tickets Will Show Sale Specials
Many Big Bargains Are Not Advertised!

Monday---Tuesday--Wednesday

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE



300 Spring HATS

You will find here exactly what you want in a Hat—whatever your desire in styles, colors, materials and trimmings. These hats must be seen to appreciate their individuality, richness and good workmanship. In this sale only, very specially priced

4.49

Satin and Fabric Hats 10% off

in black and all the new shades; lovely flower, ribbon and new feather trimmings. For three days only 10% Off Regular Prices.

Second Floor

No Refunds

No Exchanges



700 Pairs of Women's Full Fashioned

Thread Silk Hose 1.00

Made with reinforced, high spliced heel, double sole and elastic garter top; a special feature is the double knee for wear. These are substandard hose of 2.25 quality, the imperfections are mostly in the weave, and will not impair the service.

In black, African brown, tan and gray; Sizes from 8½ to 10. The best hosiery value for the money we can offer you. In this sale, only, per pair, 1.00.

$3 & $5 Women's Silk Hose

All silk ingrain hose with French clox in black, gray and mode, contrasting clox in black and white, brown and white and gray. Sizes from 8½ to 10 in the group. Extra special values, pair **1.95**

—Main Floor—Hosiery.



42-inch Stamped PILLOW CASES

Best quality muslin Pillow Cases stamped in beautiful patterns. A special purchase priced for this sale at **98c. 1.39**

SCARFS to match above Cases, ... **50c**

—Second Floor.—Art Dept.

Topless Model CORSETS

Made of dainty pink coutil with elastic at waistline, finished with pink satin binding. A long skirt model with elastic insert at back made with four hose supporters. Sizes 23 to 28, a regular 1.25 corset on sale for **75c**

Second Floor. Corset Section.

Cut Glass 69c

Unusual values in genuine cut glass. The items included are two handled, 6 inch nappies, three footed 6 inch nappies, 6 inch oval nappies, sugar and cream sets, celery trays, jelly compotes, marmalade jars and plates, 10 inch vases, vinegar bottles, guest room sets and butter tubs. Cuttings in attractive, daisy, rose, leaf and combination chair bottom and floral patterns. —Basement.

Sugar and Cream Sets 1.39

Here is one of the best values we have ever offered in fancy china. Made of thin pure white china, decorated in raised paste floral designs, with coin gold handles.

—Basement.

Guaranteed Electric Iron 3.48

These Service Electric Irons are all that the name implies, fully guaranteed for one year. Even the cord for this iron is guaranteed. A full six pound nickel plated iron, regularly sold at 4.50, in this sale, 3.48.

—Basement.

Table Lamps 4.95

Twelve inch Polychrome Table Lamp with ten inch silk shades, silk lined, shades in old gold, old rose and blue. In two shapes, round or oval; six foot cord attached. A wonderful lamp value.

—Basement.

Electric Dimmers 89c

Sell regularly for 1.25. They save your light bill by enabling you to dim your electric light; fit any socket. —Basement.

Step Ladder with shelf each 1.98

A value you will not duplicate for many days in a strong, full rodded, five foot step ladder. A rod under each step makes this ladder absolutely safe.

—Basement.

Willow Clothes Baskets 89c

Whole Willow Clothes Baskets, 27 inch size; are made of strong, white willow that will last a lifetime. —Basement.

White Muslin Brassieres 75c

A few plain models in the large sizes only; the majority are fancy lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 38, 40, 42 and a few 44. Brassiere values up to 2.00, on sale **75c**

Second Floor—Corset Sec.

Curtain Madras--39c

Dainty flowered design on ivory background with figures of blue, rose and gold. Regular 65c quality, in this sale, per yard 39c.

—Second Floor.

Rag Rugs 49c

Dandy little rugs in size 18x36 inch; desirable for bedrooms or bath rooms. 49c.

For this sale only, each

—Second Floor.

Buy Your Spring Wardrobe in This Sale and Save!

---such price cuts as usually come late in the season NOW offered in the Vacation Fund Sale---

Imported Blouses---9.50

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES that are heavily beaded and embroidered; just what you need for wear with spring suits. As they were bought far below market price we are able to offer them as wonderful values at 9.50.

Second Floor. —Blouses.



See These Slipover SWEATERS

in the window. Can you believe they are only

2.95

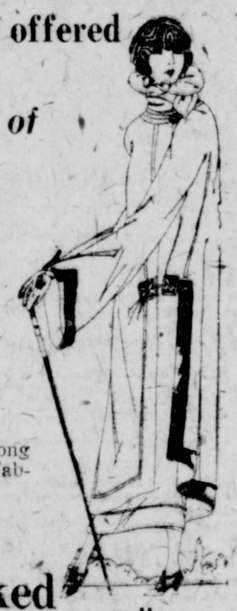
Round and V neck models in plain and fancy weaves, many showing the new loose slip stitch in two tones. You can hardly name a new shade that will not be found in this sale group. Novelty sport Sweaters at this price will go like hot cakes; come in early and get yours—all sizes are here.

Real Beauties at only 2.95.

—Second Floor.

One Special Lot of COATS *and* CAPES 69.50

The wrappy style coat and long cape, made up in lovely soft fabrics, all new Spring styles.



Free COFFEE

During this sale in our Luncheonette.

With every lunch costing 15c or above we will serve one cup of coffee free on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the VACATION FUND Sale

Pineapple Sundae—10c.

Luncheonette —Main Floor.

Just received--- Three-piece Suits--specially marked

Really stunning new modes, that are just what smart girls and women will want for early wear. Finest Poiret Twill and Twill cord combined with canton in bright colors, gray and Paisley coloring. Long, box and Eton jackets.

59.50

—Second Floor.

A Special Purchase of Radium Silk Chemise & Bloomers

in the wanted shades of FLESH, ORCHID, BLUE, HONEY DEW and MOUNTAIN HAZE and some bloomers in all white.

Envelope Chemise and Bloomers in tailored styles, finished with hemstitching; more elaborate Chemise finished with insets of Val lace and Baby Irish medallions. Sizes 36 to 42, in this sale only, your choice, per garment **3.50**

2nd Floor—Center Aisle



Women's Union Suits

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES

Knit white lisle suit, Spring weight full cut and well made with reinforced crotch and underarm. Such suits as you pay 1.00 for regular. Made with low neck, sleeveless, wide or cuff knee, open or closed seat, bodice tops. Per suit... **69c**

DOUBLE EXTRA SIZE **Union Suits**

46, 48 and 50. In fine weave, reinforced for wear. Cuff and wide knee; also cuff knee with wing sleeve. Regular 1.50 value, per suit **1.10**

—Main Floor—Underwear.

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush, full size in rose wood finish. Reg. price 1.25, on sale, ea. **65c**

Bristol BRUSHES that sell for 1.00. In this sale, each **59c**

—Main Floor.

DRESSED DOLLS in 22 inch size. Unbreakable head; the dolls are beautifully dressed. On sale **98c**

—Basement.

Toilet Goods

COTY'S Face Powder, L'Origan per box	75c
Djer Kiss Powder 50c size for	37c
Djer Kiss Perfume, per ounce	1.10
Jergen's Talcums in crushed roses, lilac and violet	19c
25c cans Mary Garden Perfume, per ounce	1.95
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size for only	15c

Guerlain's Perfumes —per ounce 3.00

Rue de la Paix Fol Arome L'Heure Bleue Champ Elysse

Main Floor—Toilet Goods

The SHOE SECTION Offers Big Bargains

5.95 OXFORDS for 3.95

Brown Calfskin and brown or black Kid Oxfords, all new Spring stock. Made with welt sole and military or low flat heels, sizes 4 to 8, widths from AA to C. Per pair, 3.95.

All RED CROSS Shoes and Pumps —in the Vacation Fund Sale only **¼ Off**

Patent Kid Colonial Pumps 3.45

made with turn sole and full Spanish heel, sizes 3 to 8, widths A to B. Only 75 pairs offered, that actually sell at $8. While they last, per pair, 3.45.

See these in the window.

Main Floor—Shoe Section.



Hand Carved Swing FRAMES

Exquisite designs in carbon gold finish, powdered gold and burnish, the only finish that will blend with brown or black and white photographs. In sizes 6x7 up to 6x9. Glass and fitting of pictureare extra. Frames, each, **1.96**

—Second Floor.

PASTEL PICTURES 2.49

Genuine pastels fitted with antique gold frame. Shown in a large variety of subjects, no two alike. Each, 2.49.

—Second Floor.

One table of FRAMED PICTURES ½ Regular Price.

SALE CHARGES ON APRIL 1 STATEMENTS GREEN TICKETS SHOW SALE SPECIALS

NO MAIL, TELEPHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS UNADVERTISED SPECIALS—LOOK FOR THEM

What! Winter Market by School Children? No, Elliott Students Preparing for Spring Trade

"Can the children be carrying on the school garden project in the winter?" one would have asked upon stepping into a certain room at the new Elliott school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, for there was an indoor duplicate of the school garden market held north of the city auditorium in the summer.

On the table extending the length of the room were attractively arranged flowers, fruits, vegetables and other products on sale. There were oranges, bananas, apples, grapefruit, eggs, black walnuts, English walnuts, celery, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, radishes, carrots, cabbage, pop corn, tomatoes, leaf lettuce, head lettuce, turnips, parsley, hyacinths, violets, roses, carnations, tulips, geraniums, sweet-peas—an array that bespoke hot houses and southern sunshine.

Continuous lines of customers moved along in front of the table looking over the products and buying here and there. The children were kept very busy answering questions in regard to the price, counting out products, weighing others and by use of those cumbersome multiplication tables figuring out the price, and making change.

A Practical Lesson.

If after seeing all this one were to be told that it were only an arithmetic class it would indeed be a surprise. It happens that this was not an ordinary arithmetic class, but it was a project in connection with arithmetic work. Miss Alice Hanthorne, primary supervisor, had general charge of the project, which was a marketing demonstration for the benefit of third and fourth grade teachers.

Twenty-four third and fourth grade children were selected from schools in various parts of the city to conduct the market. Their problem was to make a practical application of arithmetic under conditions such as they would find in actual business. The persons in direct charge of the market were strangers to them and their customers were strangers. All the third and fourth grade teachers in the city and a number of other teachers and school officials were the customers. They were instructed to buy from children they were not acquainted with.

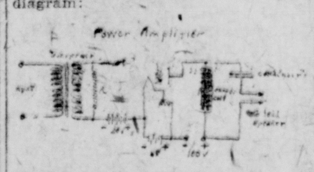
The demonstration was given in the hope that teachers would carry out similar projects in their rooms. The project is a direct preparation for the school garden work next summer. Many of the children have already become interested in having gardens next summer. Miss Minnie Burk, who has charge of the school garden work, assisted in the demonstration.

Radio News

A POWER AMPLIFIER.

In order to operate a loud speaker properly it is often necessary to use one or more stages of power amplification after the usual two stages. Power amplification is audio frequency amplification using a power tube of some kind with a high plate voltage in place of the usual amplifier tube, and therefore supplying more energy to the loud speaker. A five watt tube is generally used in the first stage and if more stages are used two or more five watt tubes or a larger tube are used. In some of the large amplifiers which have been constructed for outdoor use as many as four fifty watt tubes have been used in the last stage. One power stage is sufficient for the loud speaker when used after two steps of regular amplification in the ordinary home.

The connections for the power amplifier are shown in the following diagram:



The first transformer shown is an ordinary audio frequency transformer. The resistance of 1 megahm across the secondary is necessary be from 10 of 50 volts depending on the tube used. Its purpose is to improve only when the ratio of the transformer is high, i. e., above 5 to 1.

The bias battery on the grid should prove the quality of the amplified signals, and the correct value can be determined by experiment. The minus side of the battery is connected to the grid.

If a five watt tube is to be lighted from a six volt battery the rheostat may be omitted as the tube will stand as hilgh as 7.5 volts on the filament without danger.

The choke coil should be one having a high inductance, 20 henrys or larger, and the condenser should be one of large capacity, from 2 to 5 microfarads. The primary of a well designed bell transformer may be used for the inductance, and telephone condensers will serve for the condenser.

A transformer could be used in place of the large inductance and condenser, but no suitable transformers for this purpose are on the market at present. The transformer would have to have a high primary impedance and be a step down transformer, that is, the side with the smaller number of turns should be connected to the loud speaker.

The plate voltage on the tube may range from 100 to 400 volts. Better results are secured with high plate voltages but the amplifier will work very well on 100 volts.

RADIOGRAMS.

Can two receiving sets be used on the same antenna at the same time? That is one of the questions which is frequently asked by beginners who desire to use the same antenna for two families living in the same house. If tube sets are used the answer is emphatically no, because when one set is tuned it will detune the other. If the first set happened to start oscillating the reception in the second set would be ruined. For small crystal sets which get only nearby stations it is, however, possible to use the same antenna with fair success.

A pair of phones and a dry cell make the best testing device for locating your radio troubles. Test the phones by touching the terminals on the dry cell posts. If there is a sharp click the phones are alright and may be used in testing circuits in the receiving set.

Connect one of the phone terminals to the battery. Then connect a short piece of flexible wire to the other battery terminal. The end of this wire and the other phone terminal are your testing points. Touch one on each end of every part of the circuit which should be closed (as shown by the wiring diagram) and if the click is heard in the phones the wiring is satisfactory. Breaks in variometer windings, poor coupler contacts, etc., may be quickly located by this method.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The University Players will present George M. Cohan's comedy, "The Meanest Man in the World," at the Temple theater, March 1, 2 and 3, in place of "Turn to the Right." "The Meanest Man in the World" has just been released for stock production in the United States, and the University Players are among the first to produce it.

During March a collection of modern American fabrics, known as decorative textiles will be shown at the art gallery. The purpose of this exhibition is to show good designs in material produced commercially. A similar collection of high-grade velvets is to be shown as soon as the shipment is received. After this exhibition, the art department is to exhibit a collection of provately owned paintings.

Professor Otto Matchetzki, of the University of Buenos Aires, who took his A. M. degree in educational and mental measurements at the University of Nebraska in 1921, visited teachers college on February 20, to get information on certain technical points, to obtain which the University of Buenos Aires has sent him to the United States.

Rev. Dr. Harry F. Huntington, university pastor for the Methodist church, addressed the father-and-son banquet at David City, February 20.

The Nebraska branch of the American Pharmaceutical association will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers February 27 at the college of pharmacy.

The annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art society closed officially Saturday, February 24. The collection will be shipped to Munsey, Indiana, where it is to be shown during March.

Professor Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational measurements and research of the teachers college, spoke at the father-and-sons banquet at the Westminster presbyterion church in Lincoln, Friday, February 16.

UNION COLLEGE

Miss Lucile Larsen entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Madden, Thursday evening February 22. The occasion being Miss Madden's birthday.

On February 22, during the chapel hour, President John addressed the student body on the "Life of George Washington." Mr. Friend gave an oration comparing the life of George Washington with the lives of other great men.

The representatives of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society of Union college to the Nebraska Volunteer convention at Hastings were: Prof. J. N. Anderson, Waive Tubbs, Anna Vaughn, Margaret Hayes, Rex Jacobsen, George Chapman, and Ernest Helm.

Dr. J. Harrison one of the speakers at the Volunteer convention at Hastings, addressed the student body at the regular chapel hour on Tuesday. He spoke on the religious life of the Mohammedan people. In closing he gave some very practical suggestions for those who are planning on foreign mission work.

The Senior girls have organized their own prayer-band, which meets during the regular prayer-band hour. They have chosen Winifred Silloway as their leader.

The Midland radio broadcasting equipment is now completed and is ready to send and receive high class programs. A room has been fitted up in the basement of Clemmon's hall which is large enough to accommodate visitors for receiving and the artists during broadcasting.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 7).

Bridge club were entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. A. C. Moody, 3010 Sewell street. In the series of bridge games of the afternoon, Mrs. Hal Wilmeth was the most successful player and was awarded the prize for high score while the consolatin favor was won by Mrs. Arthur Pierson, Mrs. Henry Beecher received the guest prize. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Wilmeth, 621 South Seventeenth street.

The Mid Week Card club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heimberger, 2312 R street. Four tables of players enjoyed the progressive high five games. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Worthington made the highest score while second honors were won by Mrs. Frank Gaddis and Mr. Heimberger. The low scores of the evening were made by Mrs. Sam Pounds and Evan Gaddis. A two course supper was served the latter part of the evening. The time and place of the next club meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. E. R. Ault, 2271 Vine street, was hostess on Tuesday at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon for which the guests were members of the Wiki Wiki clug and Mrs. J. T. Turner and Mrs. C. W. Frost who were the special guests of the afternoon. Red tulips formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and the place cards, nut cups and ices were suggestive of George Washington's birthday. Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1320 E street, will entertain the club at an afternoon meeting in two weeks.

The Jovial Jesters met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson, 1025 A street, Wednesday evening, when five hundred was played. High scores were made by Mrs. W. C. King and M. E. Wade. Baskets of sweet peas were used in the rooms. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Koenig, 1534 South Twenty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp entertained the Bon Soir club Friday evening at their home, 1625 Smith street. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. Mrs. E. C. Hansen won high honors. Carl Hansen winnir the consolation award. At the close of the evening the hostess served a dainty luncheon in keeping with Washington's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham were guests of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening, March 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, 1756 Sumner street.

The Sunflower club was entertained by Mrs. C. O. Boyles at her home, 2100 Vine street, Wednesday afternoon. New officers, as ollows, were elected: Mrs. Alfred Lawder, president; Mrs. C. W. Wiebush, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, secretary-treasurer. The afternoon was devoted to fancy work and games. Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames. F. C. Boyles, I. D. Wills, Harry Appleman, of Alvo, and Clyde Boyles. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Boyles.

Members of the You-Go-I'Go club were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. Avre on West A street Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in quilting. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. G. Ault, 426 West Sixth street, College View.

The Arcomis Evening club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carson, 426 South Twenty-first street, Thursday evening. Five hundred was played. Decorations in the house were suggestive of Washington's birthday. Refreshments were ice cream and cakes in the shape of hearts. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Ripley, 2116 E street.

An attractive and interesting program will be presented before the Lincoln Dramatic Arts club which meets Tuesday evening of this week in the McKinley auditoriuhm. For this meeting the members are allowed the privilege of inviting guests. "Nothing but the Truth," a farce comedy, will be given by the community center group of Hayward school is being given under the direction of Miss Katherine Matchett, a university player. Several of the community centers are now taking up this dramatic work which was started and sponsored by the club and the Hayward center was the first of the group to start the work. The students of the department of dramatic art of the University School of Music and of the University of Nebraska are especially invited to this meeting as the work will be of unusual interest to them.

The Otto Bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Sharp, 1920 Sewell street. High score was won by Mrs. I. D. Starr. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will meet with Mrs. P. S. Conley, 87 Arlo apartments, Friday at 2 o'clock.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon with the Misses Margaret and Charlotte Roberts, 1110 D street. Twelve members were present. Miss Maude Pritchard of Sutton and Mrs. Ewald Nuss of University Place were guests of the club. John Roberts and C. W. Walthers surprised the ladies by dropping in to spend the afternoon with them An informal time was enjoyed. The hostesses served delicious refreshments including a birthday cake with candles in honor of Mrs. C. W. Walthers, who was celebrating her eighty seventh birthday anniversary. She has the distinction of being the oldest member of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Reid, 1700 Garfield street.

The members of the Twilight Five Hundred card club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Paige, 1637 F street. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. W. P Miller. High scores were made by Mrs F. A. Walker and Frank P Marlow. Mrs. W. P. Miller won the guests' favor. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, 230 South Eighteenth street.

The Bide-a-Wee kensington celebrated its twentieth anniversary at the regular meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Fred Green, 1835 F street. Election of officers was held, and the new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Barr; treasurer, Mrs. F. I. Myers. Mrs. Elmer Green, a charter member, gave reminiscences of the organization. Refreshments were served at tables decorated with flags. A large birthday cake bore twenty red candles. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Clarice, and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

The members of the Friday Night Five Hundred club met Friday evening for a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 2626 South Eleventh street. The table decorations were suggestive of Washington's birthday, the color motif being red and white. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards. Following the dinner the time was spent with cards and high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Storer. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Raymond, 1603 Roselyn Terrace.

Mrs. H. H. Bradley, 2861 Garfield street, was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon to the members of the Three-Fours club Thursday at her home. A motif suggestive of Washington's birthday was carried out in all of the decorations. The afternoon was spent with bridge and high score was made by Mrs. Earl Truell. Mrs. Clara B. Townsend won the consolation favor.

The M. E. club was entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Goodwin, 2611 Y street. There were eight members present and two guests, Mrs. I. L. Fiske, and Mrs. R. L. Beecher. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a two course luncheon, assisted by her daughter, Minnie.

The Friendship club met with Mrs. R. L. Bentley for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. After a short business meeting the ladies spent the afternoon with their fancy work. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. H. Westfall, 1633 Harwood street, for a 1 o'clock covered luncheon. Mrs. M. L. Daly will be assisting hostess.

The W. P. O. C. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Dalling, 2957 Holdrege street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Mitchell was a guest and became a member of the club. A party for the members and their husbands will be given on March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street. The regular club meeting will be held on March 21 with Mrs. Ferris Cooley, 1709 North Thirty-third street.

The Entre Nous club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Babcock, 1007 C street. Decorations were appropriate to Washington's birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent informally. Invited guests were Mrs. M. T. Hazelett and Mrs. Percy King. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Green, Fourteenth and High streets.

The W. Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Oxley, 735 Elmwood avenue, Friday evening. High score was made by Mrs. Wesley Becker and Leo Gartner. At the close of the evening the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley, Forty-eighth and C streets, on March 2.

The Seward-Lincoln club was entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida DeFord, 508 South Tenth street. hTere were Twenty members present. Guests of the club were Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Mrs. Scot and Mrs. Mullen.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. E. Holland, 304 South Twenty-seventh street, with Miss Ella Lynch as hostess.

Mrs. F. L. Priest entertained the Leisure Hour club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home 2750 South Tenth street. The afternoon was spent playing games, for which prizes were won by Mrs. F. M. Staats and Mrs. T. B. Staats. The decorations were suggestive of Washington's birthday. The club club will meet next month with Mrs. R. C. Feber, 2927 Dudley street.

The F. F. C. club was entertained by Mrs. E. Marx at her home, 713 South Thirty-third street Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was decorated with sweet peas and the color scheme was in pink and white. Five hundred was played during the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Likens and Mrs. James Barnett. Mrs. Don Berry assisted the hostess.

Members of the Liberty Whist club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Krause, 941 Garfield street, Friday evening. High scores in whist were made by Mrs. Thomas Skinner and Carl Green. Following the cards, a two-course supper was served at small tables, with sweet peas as center pieces. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Hills. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cathers, 1621 South Ninth street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carothers entertained the R. D. club Monday evening at their home, 2407 Garfield street. The decorations were suggestive of the season. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennet won high scores for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoville were club guests. The next meeting will be with Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, 2700 Ryons street, in two weeks.

In honor of Miss Anna Lowe, whose marriage to Ernest Rathman of Emerald will take place in March, the G. S. club of the Y. W. C. A. entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the club rooms. The rooms were decorated in patriotic colors. Following a mock wedding, there were games, and Miss Lowe was presented with gifts. Ices and cakes and coffee were served late in the evening. Miss Lowe is a former president of the club and active in association work.

The Merrymakers' club held its annual dinner at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. The guests were seated at a large round table with a crystal basket of white spring flowers, tied with yellow tulle, as a centerpiece. Yellow candles in crystal holders tied with yellow tulle were used to give a subdued light while the place cards were tiny crystal holders with yellow candles. After the dinner, five hundred was played. The guests of the club were Misses Neva Taylor and Della Wolfe. Miss Taylor won high honors. The committee in charge was composed of Misses Ethel Clark, Alma Blakewell, Bess Bowen and Emily Krisl.

Mrs. S. B. Wilson was hostess for the meeting of the Jolly Crew Friday afternoon at her home, 1801 South Twenty-third street. Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames C. W. Beans, J. I. Davis, W. L. Turner, O. Olson, and Anna Hummel. First prize in five hundred was won by Mrs. C. W. Fritz, second by Mrs. H. C. Sanders, and consolation by Mrs. Turner. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Frank Rawlings for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel.

The K. R. O. club met Thursday with Mrs. A. W. Miller, 105 South Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Paul Ludwick was a guest of the club. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. In serving luncheon, the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ludwick. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, 3034 R street.

The members of the Good Time club were the guests of Mrs. Jesse Gerstenberger Monday afternoon at her home, 2111 Sewell street. Two tables of players were present, and pink roses were used in the decorations. Refreshments were served. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Mrs. J. F. C. McKesson, 1604 Prospect street.

The regular meeting of the R. D. club which was to have been held Monday has postponed for two weeks.

All members were present for the meeting of the L. T. and T. club which met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Tifft in University Place. The afternoon was spent informally with music. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Keckle. In two weeks Mrs. A. G. Baker will entertain the club at her home, 2310 South Eighth street.

The D. S. Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. E. E. Carle Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1236 South Twenty-fourth street. Guests of the club were Mesdames George Ludden, F. H. Dudley, and J. W. Eash. The royal prize was won by Mrs. F. P. Riordan and consolation by Mrs. W. E. Hagerty. The decorations were suggestive of Washington's birthday, and red roses were used for the center pieces. The other appointments were flags and hatchets.

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The Vacation Fund will interest the whole family.—Adv.

SOCIAL Calendar

Monday.

N. O. N. club meets in the evening with Miss Anna Sundburg, home of Mrs. D. E. Bixby, 1645 H street.

Degali club meets in the evening, home of Miss Jeanette Mathieson, 302 South Twenty-fifth street.

Benedict Pinochle club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 3053 T street.

Mafa Dancing club party at the Rosewilde.

Paul Neyron dancing club frolic at Lincoln hotel in evening.

Tuesday.

Marriage of Miss Gladys Legg and Fred Clark Old takes pace at 8:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational church. Reception follows in the church parlors.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Herbert Crabtree, 1120 Hull street.

Pastime club meets for 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nissley, 2135 Ryons street.

Jokonus club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, 1909 Ryons street.

O. D. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Mulder, 1432 Mulberry street.

Mrs. Frank De Brown, bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1745 B street.

Lincoln Dramatic Arts club open meeting at 8:15 o'clock, McKinley auditorium.

Wednesday.

La Coterie meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Samuel S. Avery, 1310 R street.

Linger Longer club meets in the evening with Mrs. Clifford Estes, home of Mrs. E. L. Tyrell, 2200 F street.

E. W. W. Club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. W. C. Voight, 1464 Plum street.

Jolly Twelve club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. C. Miller, 2425 South street.

Bonhomie club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. P. Miller, 1727 Lake street.

Amistad Dancing club party at the Victoria cotel.

Lennox club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. J. Nelson, Forty-second and N streets.

Radio Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league meets, club rooms of Business Women's league in Fraternity building.

Thursday.

La Joie de Vie annual banquet in the English room of the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Charles Fordyce, 1921 C street.

Idleaway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. N. Woods, 127 South Thirtieth street.

Stormy Night club meets for 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, 2119 Ryons street.

N. and N. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Fred Stretton, 123 North Twenty-fifth street.

Monte Carlo Whist club theatre party in the afternoon.

Jolly Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curry, 2919 Randolph streets. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forke, assistant host and hostess.

Happy Hollow club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur F. Paige, 1637 F street.

F. F. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Guy Likens, 725 Elmwood avenue.

Daffodil club meets in the evening, home of Miss Frieda Hirsch.

Mrs. Frank De Brown bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1745 B street.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club meets home of Mrs. Don Leech, 2437 Ryons street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Four Times Four club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaddis, 2144 Vine street.

F. P. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. P. Barton, 2719 South Eleventh street.

Llasinet club meets for luncheon, home of Mrs. E. T. Scott, 1904 Harwood streets

Good Luck club meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock home of Mrs. Fred Turner, 2312 Washington street.

Saturday.

Ocho Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. R. L. Shuck, 842 South Fourteenth street.

Merrymakers meet, home of Miss Blanche Rowe, 1619 South Twenty-third street.

A FEBRUARY BRIDE



Mrs. Fred Parkhurst is a February bride. She was before her marriage Miss Florence Gunther and is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothea James of Lincoln. The groom is the son of H. D. Parkhurst of Lincoln. The marriage took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. A. Jones, and Mr. Jones, 245 North Twenty-fifth street, with Rev. S. W. Woodburn officiating.

Mr and Mrs Parkhurst will return to Lincoln after a short wedding trip and will be at home at 1950 Ryons street

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY



—Townsend Portrait.

Little Miss Betty-Ann Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. Clarke, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary last Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1400 A street. Betty-Ann was hostess to some of her most intimate friends at a most delightful party. There were twenty-one small guests and the time was spent playing games and having contests. Late in the afternoon the little guests were bidden to the dining room where covers were arranged at one large and one small table. A motif suggestive of George Washington's birthday was carried out in all of the table appointments.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wolfe of Bethany announce the birth of a son on February 22, who has been named for his grandfather, the late John Frederick Wolfe. Mrs. Wolfe was formerly Miss Carrie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway left Saturday afternoon to motor to New York City to spend the spring months with their son, Harry. Mr. Hathaway has severed his Lincoln business connections and since his future plans are indefinite as yet, he and Mrs. Hathaway will spend sometime in travel and sightseeing before deciding upon a future location. They may decide to remain in the east so as to be nearer their son. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway have taken a prominent part in the business and social life in Lincoln and have many friends among Lincoln people.

Mrs. L. E. Wettling left Saturday for Kansas City to join Mr. Wettling, who was detained there on business and not able to reach Lincoln as he expected. They will remain there over the week end and Mrs. Wettling will return to Evanston, Ill., from there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sine will leave today for California after a visit of ten days in Lincoln.

Mrs. F. G. Caldwell and daughter, Janet, left Thursday afternoon for Chicago. Mr. Caldwell left Saturday afternoon and will join them there today. They are there to attend the wedding on Wednesday afternoon of this week of Mr. Caldwell's sister, Sara Caldwell Smith and Lawrence Andrew Young, which will take place at Mr. Young's home in Chicago. Little Janet Caldwell will be the flower girl at the wedding, which will be attended by only the members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bonnell are expected back today from Orlando, Fla., where they have been for two months.

Mrs. M. E. Olheiser has gone to Sioux City for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Keesse.

A delightful colonial party was given by the Mothers' club of the Saratoga school at the school building last Wednesday evening. As the guests arrived, they were met in the hall my Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Buer, who were in colonial costumes representing George and Martha Washington, Miss Lena Merrill, principal of the school, and Mrs. Ward Betzer, president of the Mothers' club. In order to become better acquainted name cards in the form of hatchets were pinned to each guest on arrival. These were prepared and in charge of Mrs. G. M. Mendelin, Mrs. Floyd C. Disson, and Mrs. Harry F. Barrett. During he evening, the following program was given in the kindergarten room:

Vocal solo, Archie Jones.
Minuet, Lawrence Barrett, Betty Staats, George Haskell, Marion Anderson, Earl Sullivan, Geraldine Bailey, Junior Shreese, Marjorie Wiederspan.
Vocal solo, Mrs. E. L. Ragaman.
Reading Miss Helen Wiggins
Burlesque orchestra, Mothers' club.

Following the program, refreshments were served in a room decorated with the patriotic colors, the tables lighted with candles having colonial shades. Mrs. M. C. Hepler acted as hostess in the refreshment room, and was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. E. Harlan, Mrs. L. F. Meier, and the Misses Celia Scott and Grace Blough.

In addition to the two hundred patrons, who were present, about one hundred children were entertained at a story hour in the basement, by Miss Rose Mikulas.

On Wednesday, February 28, the Boys' Athletic club and the Girls' Dramatic club will give a joint program at 7:30 o'clock. An admission of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to be expended for equipment for these two organizations.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mothers' club will hold its next meeting. Dr. Charles Fordyce of the university will talk on "How to Discover My Child's Talents." The children in Miss Keyes' room will dramatize a scene from the life of Columbus.

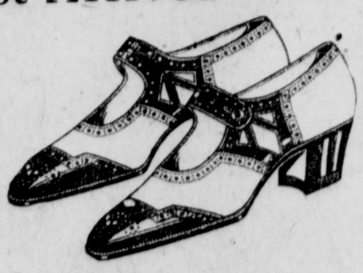
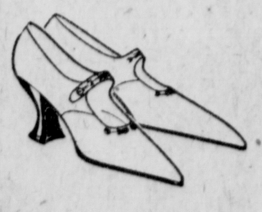
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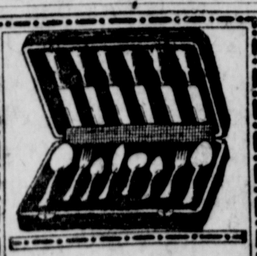
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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club in the First Christian church. Program at 2 o'clock. Business meeting at 2:30. The executive board meets in the basement of the church at 1 o'clock.

Chapter K. P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr street at 7:30 p. m. Miss Ida Robbins will speak on "Progressive Legislation."

Leah Campfire will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Park school kindergarten.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Vincent Chautauqua Circle meets with Mrs. E. L. Troyer, 325 South Eleventh street. Mrs. J. E. Ertz, leader.

Hawthorne Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Patriotic program by the children of the school.

Fortnightly club meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Green, 926 South Seventeenth street.

Parent-Teacher association of Hartley school at 3 p. m. The pictures purchased by the Art association will be on exhibition. Miss Sue Hoagland will discuss them.

Tuesday Review with Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, 1716 B street for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. J. Ewart leads in the study of "Othello."

Wednesday.

The Dramatic Art deparmtent of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Manley Phelps in charge.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Robert R. Gray, 2644 A street. Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, leader.

Park Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Dr. W. T. Elmoree will speak.

Thursday.

Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in the University gymnasium at 10 a. m. Election of officers.

Bruner Bird club meets for the first time this season with Mrs. E. E. McCrystal, 609 South Fourteenth street 8 p. m. Dr. R. H. Wolcott will talk on "Wnter Birds."

Thursday Morning lecture circle meets with Mrs. A. L. Haecker, 503 South Twenty-sixth street. Dr. S. L. Joshi will speak on the topic: "The Place of Women in India's Progress." Business meeting.

The Literature department of the Lincoln woman's club in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Lecture by H. P. Wheeler.

Friday.

The Art department of the Lincoln woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Maher will speak on "English Artists of Today." Tea will be served. All are invited.

The Mothers' club of the Normal school in the kindergarten room at 2:30 p. m. Miss Alice Hanthorne will talk on "How to Spend Idle Hours."

Lincoln Woman's Forum meets at the Y. W. C. A. for noon luncheon and program. Mrs. Leroy Davis will review the work at the legislature in which the Forum is interested.

Saturday.

Meeting of the Lincoln League of Women Voters in Faculty hall at 3 o'clock. Speaker A. N. Mathers of the House of Representatives will speak on "Baning Legislation."

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT READS PLAYS AT SIGHT.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club spent an interesting hour at the last meeting. Manley Phelps was in charge and supervised the reading of a play at sight, also scenes from Shakespeare.

BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR MAUDE ROYDEN LECTURE.

Many members of the Business Women's league, listened to the lecture by Miss Maude Royden of London Thursday evening at St. Paul church. Her faculty of seeing the viewpoint of all nations concerned in the European situation gives breadth and charity to her opinions and inspires others to look farther than their own selfish interests.

The Happy Venture club will meet at the league rooms Wednesday evening.

Miss Josephine Anderson will act as hostess Tuesday evening, Mrs. Marguerite Cor Thursday evening, Miss Ruth Hartzell Friday evening, and Miss Mabel Hogue Saturday evening.

BRUNER BIRD CLUB IN FIRST MEETING.

The Bruner Bird club will hold its first meeting for the season at the the residence of Mrs. E. A. McCrystal, 609 South Fourteenth street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. R. Wolcott will give a talk on winter birds, and plans will be made for future programs and field trips. The first field trip will be on Saturday morning to the cemetery and Stevens creek, begining at the O street entrance to the cemetery at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in bird study is invited to attend the meetings of the club and join in the field tripa.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT INCREASING MEMBERSHIP.

The physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met as usual on Thursday morning in the university gymnasium, with forty-one members present. This was an increase over the last meeting and the club enjoys a healthy growth. The members decided to join the general club in the card party which will be given soon, for the benefit of the Memorial Avenue fund.

The next meeting will be election of officers and all who are eligible to vote should be present.

BRYANT MOTHERS' CLUB IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' club of the Bryant school was held in the kindergarten room last Thursday afternoon. A large crowd was present, sixty-eight in all, and the program consisted of:

A Washington day parade by the children of the first grade.

Mrs. Hazel Nohavec, assistant supervisor of music in the public schools led the audience in the singing of several patriotic songs. This time was so thoroughly enjoyed that the club decided to continue it at the next meeting.

Mrs. Harry W. Fidler gave one piano number and Mrs. E. L. Klotz followed with a reading: "Educating the Child at Home," which she selected from the March Child Welfare magazine.

Mrs. O. A. Frank was the accompanist for the afternoon.

The Bryant club had a very serious time getting started and making itself felt in the community. Mrs. R. W. Holmes, the president, has spared no pains and trouble to place the club on a sound foundation and make it a paying proposition both socially and intellectually.

During the social hour, coffee and wafers were served and everybody got acquainted. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in March; it will be an evening meeting and will be held in connection with the Parent-teacher association.

The program committee will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE

Axig club members at Fairbury met Wednesday evening at the Mary-Etta hotel, where a delightful two-course dinner was served, after which they went to the commercial club join the state federation of business held and it was decded that the club jon the state federation of business and professional women's clubs. A class for parliamentary law was then conducted by Miss Blakesley. Five hundred was enjoyed by twenty-three members present and the out-of-town guest, Barbara Osbern of Lincoln.

The ladies of the Eastern Star at Crete celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of their organization Thursday by giving a lupcheon to their husbands and families. A number of ladies, in keeping with the spirit of Washington's birthday, dressed in colonial costumes which were both quaint and pretty. One hundred twenty-five persons were present. The menu of the luncheon included sandwiches, salad, ice cream with red hatchets frozen in the center, cake and coffee. After the luncheon Mrs. Bill Hayden directed the mazes of the old-time Virginia reel in which everyone present took an active part.

The Clark Research club held an interesting art exhibit in the public library last week. The pctures were from Nebraska artists with a few additional good ones from homes of the club members. Mrs. Fern Beardsley gave a brief sketch of each picture and Mrs. Hannah Shonsey a good talk on art. A ladies quartet sang. One hundred and ten guests enjoyed the exhibit.

WILLARD PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM FOR ASSOCIATION.

The Willard Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon, February 21, in the kindergarten room. The following program was given by the pupils of the school:

Song, "America the Beautiful."
Song, "George Washington."
Marching song, "Salute the Flag."
A George Washington song.
Dance of the minuet.
Piano solo, "The Joyous Farmer." Helen Henry.
Flag song and march.
Exercise, "Our Country."
A business meeting and social time followed the program.

PLAY GIVEN BY WILLARD PUPILS

The seventh and eight grade classes of Willard school gave a play, "The Perplexing Situation" at the school Monday evening. Pupils taking part were as follows, Catherine Wertz, Violet Condra, Catherine Jones, Orpha Sexton, Edith Sheldon, Hester Sexton, Merle Karnett, Morris Phillips, Herman Wertz, Maurice Avery, Dean Schuyler, and Jackson Schuyler. During the intermissons Mss Annette Abbott and Miss Nettie McCarroll gave groups of vocal solos.

WOMEN VOTERS TO HEAR BANKING LEGISLATION.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will be held Saturday, March 3, at 3 o'clock in Faculty hall. Speaker A. N. Mathers of the house of representatives will give an address on "Banking Legislation". A report of the status of the bills before the legislature in which the league is interested will be given by Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, chairman of the legislative committee.

The better marriage laws, which the league has been sponsoring, and whose fate is now before the legislature, will be given a hearing at the state house Monday afternoon. Among the eminent speakers who will present their views are Judge W. M. Morning, Prof. George Elliott Howard of the sociology department of the university, Dr. Stewart of the Beatrice institute of the feeble minded, Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, head of the venereal disease department of the state board of health, and Miss Ida Robbins, who will speak for the Woman's club. Mrs. W. Leroy Davis will preside at the meeting and will present the matter from the standpoint of the League of Women Voters. Any who are interested in better marriage laws are invited to meet at the house of representatives chamber at 2 o'clock.

REPORTS EXCHANGED BY MEMBERS PARK CENTER.

The Park community council met Tuesday evening in the Park building. Following a short business meeting, each member gave a report of the community actives visited the past month. The reports showed the growth of the center the past year. The plan of the members is now to visit the other community centers of the city.

The Tri Sigma club will hold a musical program in the Park building Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The admission will be ten cents and the public is invited.

JUDGE W. M. MORNING TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of the New Elliott Parent-Teacher association will be held in the evening instead of the afternoon of Friday, March 2, at the New Elliott building. Judge W. M. Morning will address the meeting on "Your Job and Mine". Music will be furnished by the Elliott orchestra. All patrons of the district are cordially invited to attend.

CIVIC LEAGUES GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM.

A joint program was given Friday evening at the Prescott school by the boys and girls of the Junior Civic league. The girls program was as follows:

Community singing, "America, the Beautiful," "Bendemeers Stream," "America," the Athenian Pledge; reading of minutes, Betty Hobbs; report of debating, building grounds and program comittees; new business; "Message to Garcia," Marguerite B. Glon; violin solo, "Romance in A," Mary Lou Ryerson; Arbor Lodge, Effie Hillyer; traffic laws, 8A2 class; girls' pledge; adjournment.

The boys' program consisted of community singing, the reading of the last meeting's minutes report of patrol, program buildings and grounds committees; "Message to Garcia", introduction by Frank Maybright, and reading by Glen Ewing, piano solo, Dewitt Worcester; Arbor Lodge, Edwin Faulkner; song, group of 8A boys; traffic ordinances effective January 18, 8A2 boys.

AIMS OF LINCOLN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The object of the Lincoln Teachers association, organized January 30, 1920, is to promote among Lincoln teachers co-operation, unity of spirit, democracy in the administration of school affairs, higher professional standards, and to create in the community at large a deeper sense of the worth and dignity of the profession and the importance of the interests which it represents.

The membership of this association includes all regularly employed classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, assistant superintendents of the city schools, upon payment of the annual dues and signing of its constitution.

This year its membership has been extended to include the school nurses.

The business of the association is transacted through regular officers, a teachers' council, and standing committees.

The regular officers this year are: President, Margaret Davis, high school; vice president, Blanche Rowe, Prescott; secretary, Merle Beattie, Randolph; treasurer, C. A. Penton, Bancroft.

Other members of the teachers' council are one class room teacher from each grade building and two from the senior high school.

There is also a representative from the principals' group and one from the supervisors'. Each representative has an alternate.

The standing committees for the year are: Press, legislative, social, program, civic, welfare board of education and auditing.

The press committee gives publicity to the affairs of the association and publishes a yearly news letter in the spring. The members are: Edith Woodburn, Twenty-sixth and O street; Marion Gee, Elliot; Bess Bowen, Bryant; Blanch Bonner, Saratoga; Nelle Nissen, Hawthorne.

The legislative committee promotes such legislation as will be beneficial to the profession. Its members for the year are: Mrs. Frances Rein, McKinley, Mrs. Minnie Emerson, Twenty-sixth and O street; Laura Koon, Normal; Mrs. Ruth Pinney, Whittier; Wilhelmina Priesner, Hayward.

The social committee plans social functions for the teachers. Its members for the year are: Annette Abbott, Willard; Jessie Keller, Park; Florence Hiltner, Randolph; Jeannette Johnson, Bancroft; Lena Merrill, Saratoga; Gladys Hellweg, Prescott; Stella Kirker, high s chool.

The program committee arranges for the speakers and plans the programs given at the general meetings of the association. At least one program is given each semester. This year its members are: Lucy Haywood, high school; Mrs. Esther Myers, McKinley, Nelle Purdy, Capitol; Elizabeth Smith, Hartley; Mrs. Beatrice Craig, Prescott.

The civic committee encourages teachers "to take an active part in the affairs of their community, state and nation, and to assume the place which their important work entitles them." Its members are: Inez Kenagy, Bancroft; Lulu Sumner, Longfellow; Ruth Price, high school; Mrs. Bess Martz, Park; Ethel Clark, Everett.

It is the duty of the welfare committee to look after the interests of the Lincoln teachers. Any request, investigation, etc., presented in writing to this committee and signed by two members of the association will receive due attention. This year its members are: Anna Vore, Elliott; Eunice Babbitt, Clinton; Mrs. Alberta Anderson, high school; C. L. Culler, Twenty-sixth and O streets; Alice M. Burley, Capitol.

It is the duty of the board of education committee, "in co-operation with the superintendent, to confer with the board of education on matters of common interest, or on any matter referred to it by the council." This year its members are: Blanche Rowe, Prescott, Margaret Cleland, Elliott; Gertrude Robey, Belmont.

The auditing committee "audits all financial records one week prior to the election of officers." Its members are: Alice Hanthorne, supervisor; A. H. Miller, McKinley.

The building representatives for the year are;

Inez Kenagy, Bancroft; Genevieve Loeb, Belmont; Emma Dennis, Bryant; Ruth Barton, Capitol; Lena Henry, Clinton; Anna Vore, Elliott; Edith Woodburn, Twenty-sixth and O streets; Myrtle Koon, Everett, Beth Barton, Hartley; Adelta Hayes, Hawthorne; Eva Surber, Hayward; Frances Stein, Longfellow; Mrs. Frances Rein, McKinley; Mildred DeLashmutt, Normal; Lucy Bayles, Park; Margaret Allen, Prescott; Minnie Martin, Randolph; Frances Assenmacker, Saratoga, Emma Madsen, Whittier; Blanche Galloway, Willard; Lucy Haywood, high school; R. F. Glenn, high school; Alice Hanthorn, supervisor; Annette Abbott principal.

The Lincoln Teachers' association shows a high professional spirit by an active membership of one hundred per cent. It is affiliated with the National Educational association. "All for each and each for all" has aptly been suggested for its slogan.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

HEAD TEACHERS ASSOCIATION



—Portrait By Townsend —Portrait By Hauck

Left—Mrs. Beatrice Craig, president of the Lincoln Teachers' association for the past year, belongs to the faculty of the Prescott school, where she is assistant principal.

Right—Miss Margaret Davis, newly elected president of the Lincoln Teachers' association, is a member of the social science department of the Lincoln high school.

Who's Who in Lincoln



MISS ELIZABETH McMECHEN

Miss Elizabeth McMechen, the efficient visiting teacher of the Lincoln schools, who took up her work here last september, and is the only teacher of this kind in Nebraska. The idea is a new one and until recently only two or three large cities of the east employed a visiting teacher, but twenty have been placed since summer in the middle west, and next year, Miss McMechen says several will be placed on the Pacific coast.

"His work is in charge of a national committee and is financed by the Commonwealth Fund for Prevention of Delinquency. A wealthy woman left her fortune to carry on this work and it is used for the support of visiting teachers while making the demonstration, and also for the traveling psychiatric clinic for testing the identity of children who are delinquent, or threaten to become so.

Miss McMechen said, "A child may be delinquent from various reasons. He may have been sick, his parents may move frequently thus hindering his work, in fact it is easy for a child to fall benind his age in school but it is difficult to catch up. The visiting teacher must have had experience as a class room teacher in order to understand the school end of the work and that she may be able to guide the child and the home. She must be a social worker.

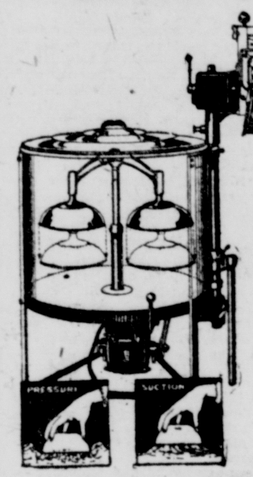
"There is no set method or rule to be followed; it is the aim to accomplish the end which benefits the backward child and leaves him in the class where he belongs."

Miss McMechen was teaching in the southern branch of the University of California, located at Los Angeles, when the war broke out. She soon left to go overseas as a Red Cross nurse. She returned one year after the armistice was signed and continued as a field representative until the spring of 1922 when she entered the service of the national commitete of visiting teachers, coming to Lincoln the same fall. Two thirds of her compensation is paid from the Commonwealth fund and the other third is paid by the school board. Miss McMechen is demonstrating what a visiting teacher can accomplish and if she meets with success, the Lincoln school board will then assume the responsibility of keeping this department in the Lincoln schools. Miss McMechen says: "It is very imperative that the visiting teacher should not have so many cases that she cannot do intensive work on each one, because intensive work is absolutely necessary to get the desired results."

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The Religious World

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "The Blessed Hungry.' Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Sunset Glow." Bible school at 8:45 and 12. Intermediate C. E. at 5. Dorothy Dickinson, leader. Topic: "What are Some Temptations to Lie?" Social hour at 6 p. m. Mrs. Des Jardien and Mrs Black, hostesses. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Helen Gutherie, leader. Topic: "Factors for Making the World Better"

TUESDAY—Workers conference at 3 p. m. Woman's league in an all day session at the church. Hostesses, Mesdames Davis, Easterday, Shaffer, Folmer, Dinsmore and Buckley.

THURSDAY—Auxiliary luncheon at 1 p. m. Annual business meeting and election of officers.

SWEDISH METHODIST

Eighteenth and J streets, Rev. J. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Dorcas society meets with Mrs. C. A. Wiren, 718 South Twenty-first street, in the afternoon. Bible study and prayer meeting with Mrs. L. Oquist, 2720 O street, in the evening

ST. MARK'S REFORMED

1519 Q street, Rev. M. Grether, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Grace Long, superintendent! Service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "Our Real Wants Supplied." Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Men's brotherhood meets in the evening at the home of E. H. Long, 1135 R street.

THURSDAY—In the afternoon the church will be open to those bringing old clothes for the needy.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

534 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Evening worship at 7:30

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, pulpit temporarily vacant.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 a. m., Burr Lincoln, superintendent. Morning service at 11, sermon by Rev. G. O. Rogers, of the City Mission Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Earl Hageman, leader. Subject: "What to Do When Trouble Comes." Evening service at 7:30, sermon by Rev. E. J. Pope, Baptist university pastor. The pulpit committee will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for organization. The following were elected to serve on this committee to secure a new pastor: D. D. Norton, H. L. Lincoln, E. W. Aura, J. E. Warrington, C. G. Long, Harry Thompson, Mrs. H. A. McNerney, Mrs. L. A. Guthrie, and Mrs. Robert Beck.

ST PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wendell Berge, superintendent, John Anderson, orchestra director. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Thrift, Generosity and Recompense" Class meeting following morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45 p. m. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon: "King Arthur, Tennyson's Conception of Manhood in its Prime."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Southside circle meets with Mrs. B. J. Bentz, 2001 Sewell street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Gronquist, assistant hostess. East Lincoln circle meets with Mrs. Ferris Norris at 1620 C street.

WEDNESDAY — Students' Bible class meets at 7 p. m. Business woman's Bible class meets at 7 p. m. Midweek service at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Lyn Iris will meet with Mrs. Harvey Kloepper, 1441 G street, at 2:30 p. m. The D. D. class will entertain the S. F. class complimentary to the basket ball boys at an oyster feed in the church at 8 p. m.

FIRST NAZARENE

1018 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Combined people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelical rally at 7:30 p. m. Today marks the beginning of the special series of revival campaign services under the leadership of Evangelist W. O. Nease and Prof. J. Warren Lowman, singer. Services every evening at 7:30 p. m. during the week.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormons.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets, Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The woman's department will meet with Mrs. H. L. Scofield, 225 South Eighteenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Services at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAN—Services at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—Services at 3 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets, Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The New-Old Religion.' Evening worship at 7.30. Sermon: "The Way of Cain." Bible school following morning worship. Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m. Marland Misenbach, leader. Intermediate and senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet in evening

WEDNESDAY—Camp fire girls meet in the evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Queen Esther class entertains husbands at the church in the evening.

FRIDAY—Circles of the woman's auxiliary meet in the afternoon as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. O. M. Guile, 441 South Twenty-eighth street; No. 2 with Miss May Keller, 2403 R street; No. 3 with Mrs. M. O. Trester, 528 North Thirty-third street, and No. 4 with Mrs. Ford Campbell, 635 South Thirty-fourth street

SATURDAY—Mission band meets with Virginia Johnston, 121 North Twenty-third street.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R street, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

Second Sunday in Lent.

SUNDAY — Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Matins at 10:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist (choral) and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Holy communion at 7:15 a. m.

FRIDAY—Holy communion at 9 a. m. Choral evensong and sermon by the Reverend W. S. Leete, rector of St. Luke's church, Plattsmouth, at 7:30 p. m.

Evensong every day except Friday and Sunday.

FIRST ADVENTIST.

Twentieth and N streets, J. E. Kess, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11, theme: "Third in a series on "Genesis'." Junior Loyal workers at 6 p. m. Senior Loyal Workers at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30, theme: "Regeneration."

THURSDAY — Teachers training class and prayer meeting at 7:30.

LAKEVIEW.

S. P. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Morning service at 11:15. theme: "Social Aspect of the Missionary Life." Debate by Epworth League at 7 p. m., subject: "Resolved: that the life of Washington has contributed more to the human race than the life of Lincoln."

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

502-4 Fraternity Building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Lesson talk at 11:15, subject: "Fall of Man."

TUESDAY—"Spiritual housekeeping" study class at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in truth," class and healing meeting at 8 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 C. F. Theobald, superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme: "Making Knowledge Our Servant." B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. The Woman's Missionary Society will present the play: "The Pill Bottle."

MONDAY—Men's banquet at the church at 6:30 p. m. followed by a program. E. J. Sias will be the chief speaker.

TUESDAY—Boy Scouts at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Men's chorus rehearsal at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8:45.

THURSDAY — Woman's cottage prayer service at the home of the pastor, 2718 Q street, at 2:30 p. m. All women invited.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth and Butler Avenue, Rev. Ross A Lizenby Robb, minister.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30. Bible school at 11:30. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Pastor's class for those especially who are looking forward to church membership. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Cottage prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

Sunday—Class meetings at 10. Worship at 10:30. Theme: "The Stewardship of Love." Sunday school at 11.30. Epworth League mission studyat 7 p. m. "India on the March." Sermon at 8 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets, Rev. Verner Swanson, minister.

Sunday—Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Moring service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon: "Our Judgment Concerning Christ." Young people meet at 6 p. m. Bible study at 6:45 p. m., topic "Amusements." Evening services at 7:30. Third in series of Lenten sermons, "Our Passion King a Captive." Prayer service at 8 p. m. with John Olwin, 1612 North Twenty-sixth street.

Thursday—Luther League meets at 8:15. Illustrated lecture by Rev. John Lindell, missionary to China. Ladies Aid meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Moody, 1501 M street, Havelock

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11. Theme: "Made in the Divine Image. Bible study at 5 p. m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Monday—At 7 p m. Junior boys' gym class in charge of Warren Miller. Trinity stars at 8.

Tuesday—W. H. M. conference executive meeting at University Place all day beginning at 10 a. m. Miss Laney, superintendent of Omaha missions, and Mrs. Calvert of Mothers Jewels home, will be the speakers. In the evening a patriotic pageant will be presented.

At 4 p. m. the Campfire Girls will have their gym class, and at 5 o'clock Miss Teal will conduct a Campfire song class.

Wednesday—At 2:30 South circle meets with Mrs. H. F. Hackman, 1644 Harwood street. Assisting, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Walker. At 7 p. m. Intermediate boys gym class. At 7:30, Mid-week service.

Thursday— At 1 the W. H. M. ladies will meet at Mrs. H. B. Trigg's to quilt At 2:30 the Keystone kensington will meet with Mrs L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. H. G. Taylor and Mrs. Gugler. A musical program will be given by Mrs. J. Stanley Welch. At 5 p. m. the older Campfire Girls will have their class at the church

Friday—A 7 p. m. the Boy Scouts will meeet at the church.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. Paul C. Johnson, pastor .

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 11. Theme: "The Devil in Tweeds.' Evening services at 7:45, Dr. Leland, university pastor, will occupy the pulpit. Intermediate C. E. at 5:30. "What are some Tempations to Lie, and How can we Overcome Them?" Leader, Joe La Master

Senior C. E. at 6.30 Subject: "What are Some Temptations to Lie and How can we Overcome Them?" Leader, Ernestine Black.

Tuesday—Prisca chapter of Westminster guild meets at 7:30 with Frances Waggoner, 2741 South street.

Wednesday — Prayer meeting at 7:45, conducted by the C. E.

Thursday— Anna Taylor circle meets at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Grant, 1835 South Twenty-sixth street.

Friday—Regular meeting of Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

University Place, Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor, F. A. Lindhorst, director of religious education

Sunday—Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme: "The Advantage of a Positive Faith." Junior sermonette: "Honest Fruit," by Mr. Lindhorst. Intermediate League at 6:30, Verna Nash, leader. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic: "The Past and Present of Czecho Slovakia,' Karl Zavadil, leader. Evenworship theme, "Launch out into the Deep,' by the pastor.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHERN.

2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 C. E. at 6:30. Miss Agnes Estes, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Gleaning for God"

Wednesday — Community prayer meeting at 7

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street, C. O. Rogers, superintendent.

Sunday—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mr Linch's Bible class at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7 p m. Message at 7:30.

Wednesday—Shorus practice at 7 p. m.

Thursday—Mothers meeting and childrens story hour at 2 p. m.

Friday—Chorus practice at 7.

Gospel services every night.

TEMPLE BNAI JESHURUN

Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and junior congregation at 11, at University School of Music, Eleventh and R streets.

Services Friday at Fraterniay hall, Thirteenth and N streets, at 8 p. m. Subject: "Our Refuge and Defense."

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Sunday—Regular services at the Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street at 7:30. Rev. D. L. Blake will preach. Everyone welcome

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Service preparatory to communion in the Englihr at 10 a. m. Main service and confirmation of adult catechumens, 10:30 a. m. Bible hour 7 p. m.

MONDAY—Meeting of Sunday school teachers at 7.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Walther League at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Lenten service at 8 p m.

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector.

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT—Holy communion at 7:30 and 10:15 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Confirmation instruction for adults at 3 p. m. Evensong and address at 4:30 p. m. Week day services every day except Wednesday.

TUESDAY—Confirmation instruction for children at 4:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society in crypt at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Week day services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior choir in crypt at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Parish guild in crypt at 1 p. m. Girl scouts in crypt at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Woman's auxiliary in crypt at 2:30 p. m. Boy scouts in crypt at 7:30 p. m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Rev. H. Sohl will preach, communion service and reception of members following. Junior League at 3 p. m. Evangelical League at 6:30. Evening service and evangelistic sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—All church gathering at 7:30.

Thursday—Mothers circle at 2 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 to pic: "The Church on the Avenue." Young people's social hour 6 to 7 p. m. Young people's meeting 7 to 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Northeast circle entertained by Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, 1919 E street, at 2:30 p. m. The hostess will give one of her delightful picture talks. The subject will be "Holy Week in Rome." Capitol circle meets at 2:30. Mrs. F. J. and Mrs. Joe Sharp will entertain the circle at the home of the latter, 1920 Sewell street.

THURSDAY—The Thursday evening dinner club will have dinner at 6:30 p. m., in the church social rooms. All unmarried women are invited. Reservations from the chairman, Miss Emma Dennis or the church office.

The board of trustees will meet Monday, March 5.

The Lincoln Council of Churches will have dinner at 6 p. m. Frday, March 8 at the Grand hotel. The laymen representing this church are Messrs. H. J. Whitmore, J. W. Fuhrer, W. A. Selleck, W. O. Jones and Mrs. H. W Orr. Judge Whitmore is chairman of the community betterment committee and will give the address on that subject. A few more laymen from this church may be accommodated.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and Q streets Rev. C. W. Wilson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Service at 11 a. m., topic: "What Christian Religion Is." Church school at 12:15 p. m. Services at 8:15 p. m., subject: "Let the Man Free for His Both's Sake."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30, subject; "A Christian Asleep." No children's sermon. Bible school at noon, H. W. Noble, superintendent. Young people's social hour at 5:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, subject: "hTe Religion of the Preachers."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Boys' chorus rehearsal at 4:30 W. W. G. meets for supper at the church, followed by program, at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Ladies' auxiliary at 2:30 with Mrs. N. V. Collen, 3015 Holdrege street. It is the annual meeting. Mrs. J. A. Leavitt will speak and there will be special music.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3 p. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary meeting at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 70:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Partakers of the Divine Nature." Sunday evening Miss Florence Walker of Shaowu China, will speak on "Present Conditions of the Chinese Missions." Sunday school at 12 m. W. T. Pake, superintendent Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., leader, Frieda Lau.

MONDAY—Boy scouts meet at 7 p. m. Subject: "Our Need of Truth and Prayer in the Home, the Church and the World."

WEDNESDAY—Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. The Third division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Walker, 904 Sumner street.

THURSDAY—The second division will meet with Mrs. K. E. Kirkwood, 3169 R street.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. William W. Bolt, Minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "God's Judgments." Church school at 12 m. Frank Peterson, superintendent. The meeting for young people is at 6:30. Wilson Watkins, leader. Rev. Ellis, missionary from China, will speak of work there, illustrating his lecture by stereoptican slides. Plymouth guild meets at 6:30. Leader, Miss Ruth Carpenter. Subject: "Christian Fundamentals." Evening worship at 7:30. Patriotic service. The chorus will sing and all the music will be patriotic in character. Sermon by Dr. Bolt, "George Washington, Patriot and Christian."

MONDAY—Young married people's class meets at church in the evening for monthly social.

WEDNESDAY—Supper served at the church at 6:30, followed later by the devotional meeting.

GRACE MEHTODIST.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9 a. m., C. O. Bruce will speak on the ideals of Washington. Men's class at 9:45 a. m. Professor Roy E. Cochran will lecture and lead the class discussion. Morning worship at 10:55. Subject: "The Coming of the Kingdom," of the social teachings of Jesus by Dr. John H. Clemens, former pastor. Class meeting with J. K. Wilson and C. W. Carter at 12:15 p. m. King's Heralds will meet at 3 p. m., with Mrs. B. A. Willis, in the men's class room. Epworth League devotional services at 6:30 p. m., Walter W Berck, leader. High school devotions at 6:30. Mrs. Lowe's class of girls will furnsh music. Eugene Robb will furnish special music. Evening worship at 7:30. "The Cross" will be given by the Grace quartet, Bess Gearhart Morrison and Oscar W. Low. A beautifully illuminated cross will furnish light for the entire church.

WEDNESDAY—The southside circle meets at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Kierstead, 302 South Twenty-eight street, Mesdames H. F. Stone, Gustin and Stowe, assisting hostesses. Church nights at 6:15. Following the devotions and training classes, the Nebraska Wesleyan glee club will give a full program directed by Professor Parvin Witte, starting at 8:15.

THURSDAY—Northside circle meets with Mrs. Martha Runyan, 3141 U street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Newcomb will assist.

FRIDAY—The Keystone class will holds its monthly business meeting and social in the basement parlors.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Sunday—Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:40. Service at 10.30. Theme: "I will not let Thee Go, Except Thou Bless Me." Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "Gethsemane".

Epworth Methodist.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The World of Invisibles." Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. E. C. Kemble will preach on "Waiting."

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Rev. H. W. Batts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Devotionals at 10:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon: "Stumbling Blocks." Buds of Promise at 4:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Devotionals at 7:45 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Sermon: "Underweight."

MONDAY—Teachers' meeting in the evening.

TUESDAY—Mission meeting with Mrs. Mary King, 1444 North Side avenue in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—Entertainment at Wiley hall, 1122 O street.

SATURDAY—Saturday night serving club meets.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets, Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Oberlies class for men in Lindell hotel at 9:45. Subject: "Is False Modesty ever a Dissipation?" Morning worship at 10:50. Social hour for young people at 5:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "What are some Temptations to Lie, and how can we Overcome Them?" Evening worship at 7:30. Service will be broadcasted.

MONDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Disciples' club banquet at 6:15. Dr. George A. Miller, First Christian church, Omaha, speaker.

TUESDAY — Progressive class meets with Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hollebrand, 1410 South Twenty-sixth, at 2:30.

THURSDAY—Woman's society at 2:30 p. m., leader Mrs. H. H. Harmon, assisted by Mesdames C. H. Brown, C. H. Batie, W. S. Gregg, Rebecca Peterson, C B. Jackson, F. Lockard, Alice Meredith, E. T. Stalcup, F. L. Wilmeth, W. R. Walters, W. N. Minford, C. L. Marts and Olive O'Riley. Mrs. Mary Hilton Lemmon, recently returned from missionary services in Benos Aires, will speak. Reception honoring Mrs. Lemmon.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets, Rev. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. Leonard will speak to men's Bible class on "The Law of Higher Science." Morning worship at 11. Subject: "Greater Love." Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 5 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Official board, trustees, building committee and officers of the financing association, will meet at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Intermediate dramatic club meets at 7:30 p. m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartnig, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Officers and teachers of the Sunday school meet at the home of J. M. Seidel, 1038 Garfield street at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Adult class at the parsonage at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Lenten service at 8—"The Third Word from the Cross."

THURSDAY—Cotta guild meets at the home of Mrs. C. Peterson, 1327 Garfield street in the afternoon. Adult class at parsonage at 7:30.

ELM PARK M. E.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Rev. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. P. C. Timm, superintendent. Preaching at 11. Subject, "The Significance of Christian Love." Mission study calls at 5 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Preaching and special music at 7:30. Theme: "Can a Man Dodge God?"

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service and Bible study.

THURSDAY—Meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary society at 3 p. m. Annual supper and program of the Woman's Home missionary society at 6 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject: "The Supreme Inquiry." German service at 11, subject, "Peter's Denial."

WEDNESDAY—Catechteical instruction at 4 p. m. Mens Brotherhood at 7:30 in the assembly room. A. Wekesser will discuss the divorce question.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle meets in the assembly room in the afternoon with Mrs. H. Herbst as hostess.

SATURDAY — Catecthetical instruction at 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL

Tenth and New Hampshire streets Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10:30. Theme: "The Greatest Sign by Christ." Confirmation classes at 1 p. m. Y. P. S. at 6:30.

FRIDAY—Lenten services at 7:30. Theme: "The Third Word of Christ on the Cross."

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Danish service at 10:45.

MONDAY—Catechetical class at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY—Young people's league at home of Frederik Rank, 2412 A street, at 8 p. m.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, Prof. Paul Sears, superintendent. Public worship at 11. Sermon subject: "Generating a Thought Atmosphere." Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by Prof. B. D. Scott on "The Fine Art of Living." Special music by the Wesleyan University mixed quartet.

MONDAY—Boy Scout Troop 15. Sunday school and church basket ball teams meet at the Bancroft school.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid society will serve a jitney supper in the church social rooms beginning at 5:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 1624 Vine street, at 2:30.

THURSDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. E. Elliott, 1452 U street, at 2:30 p. m.

TRAINING SCHOOL PROVES SUCCESS

Nebraska Sunday School Association Prepares Teachers For Service.

Scholarships Given Persons Who Are Worthy and Desire Training.

Following the plans of the United States government when in need of millions of men for war service, the Nebraska State Sunday School association, by its board of managers, decided to try a plan of an intensive training school for leadership using the regular standard training course of the denominations.

Realizing that those who are trained must give volunteer service to God and humanity in their local schools, it was planned that all expenses of the pupils, including board and room, should be paid by persons interested in the experiment, and the only cost to the student would be his railroad fare to and from Lincoln.

As the ninety-seven county meetings were held during the year (Cherry county has 4 and Lincoln county 2) the question of training leaders was usually discussed, and announcement of an intensive training school made. In one of these county conventions a woman stated that she had a class of seventeen girls who wanted to take the course but she did not feel prepared to teach it. She declared if she might have this intensive training she would undertake it. She was offered a scholarship immediately. In similar manner, eight persons were selected from as many different counties.

Arrangements were made for the school to open January 9. Only two students appeared for registration. Seth Robertson, Redington, and Leonard L. Loftis, Herman, two extreme counties of the state.

The books studied were chosen from those recommended by the different denominations and covered the entire standard course as follows:

First Term. (Two Weeks.)

First year, unit I—"The Pupil," by Weigle.

First year, unit II—"The Teacher," by Weigle.

First year, unit III—"How to Teach the Life of Christ," by Kerr.

First year, unit IV—"The Coming School of the Church," by Chalmers.

Second year, unit II—"The Teaching Values of the New Testament," by Duncan.

Second Term. (Two Weeks.)

Second year, unit I—"The Teaching Values of the Old estament." Moore and Mack.

Second year, unit III—"The Program of Christianity," by Sanders.

Second year, unit IV—"The Training of the Devotional Life," by Weigle and Tweedy.

Third year, specialization, two hours each day—"The Superintendent," by Brown.

The pupils are taking "The Worker and His Bible," by Elselen and Barklay, by correspondence, and thus wil complete the full requirement of the 120 lessons and some extra.

They have already received the certificates for the first two years work and wil get a diploma when the third year specialization is finished.

After a half hour devotions each morning, Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, general secretary, conducted five one hour periods for six days in the week in recitations, which xrequired intensive work by the teacher as well as the pupils.

County Leaders Chosen.

These students are now expected to have training classes in their local Sunday schools, and to help in every way possible to promote the teacher training work in their counties.

"Only two studenis—but it is encouraging, says W. H. Kimbery, business manager of the training school. "We note in the history of our Nebraska university agricultural school which started in 1895, that the first graduation was one student in 1901, and the next was in 1903 a class of ten students.

"The Agricultural college started without a building, and we have none. Do we have an even start with their beginnings? What will we need to do to make our training for leadership equal to the history of the Nebraska State Agricultural college?

Their first building was a small wooden structure, and we are planning for a building. At present we are investing the "life membership" funds in United States bonds with the interest for the purpose of a building fund that in the course of time we may have sufficient rooms for classes in training leaders through the entire year, and our vision is so clear as to have a business block with enough invested in it to support this leadership school.

"This fund has already grown into the thousands of dollars and the plan of our board could be consummated within a year if all the friends and those who have been benefitted by the association would invest in a life membership this year."

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James Macdonald, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 11. Sermon: "Jesus' Message of the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man." Sunday school at 10, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A. Brooks, Pastor, Rev. L. Dewey Burham, asociate pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 H. G. aylor, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Made in the Divine Image." Bible study at 5 p. m. led by Dr. Brooks. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Musical service. Miss Elsie Neely, director. Evenng worship at 7:30. Rev. Donald Tippet, pastor of Christ church, Denver, Colo., will preach

TUESDAY—Woman's home missionary conference executive meeting at University Place all day, beginning at 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—South circle meets with Mrs. H. F. Hackman, 1644 Harwood street, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Powell, Underwood and Walked. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Woman's home missionary society meets with Mrs. H. B. Triggs to quilt. Keystone kensington meets with Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. H. G. Taylor and Mrs. Gugler. A musical program wil be given by Mrs. J. Stanley Welch.

HAS BIRTHDAY



In hono of the first birthday of her little daughter, Frances Emeline, Mrs. A. W. Edwards entertained at her home, 1545 South Twenty-second street, Monday afternoon. Eight mothers and babies were present. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

LIVED IN CASTLE



Geraldine Veralee Krause celebrated her fourth birthday on February 16 with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Krause. Ten litle guests were present with their mothers and games were played during the afternoon. Refreshments were served after the games. Geraldine recently returned from a European trip with her father and mother. Among the interesting experiences which they had was the oppertunity to stay at the castle of the former emperor of Austria, the Vienna Hofburg, which is now occupied by Austrian people who have been given the privilege of renting suites in the former castle. Friends of the Krause family are now living there.

VISITING HERE



This little four year old girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Anderson of Atkinson, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Henesh of Lincoln.

LOOK JUST ALIKE



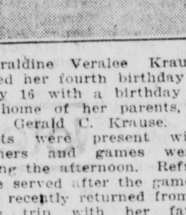
Which is one and which is the other Mildred Marie and Madaline May, both weigh sixteen pounds at three months and three days of age. The twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Miller, 1325 L street, Havelock

VISITING HERE



A young visitor in Lincoln is Harold, Jr., the six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Karges of Denver, who is visiting at the home of his grandaughter, the Rev. G. A. Jones, at 1400 East Nineteenth street, University Place. Mrs. Karges was formerly Miss Patience Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Karges are coming to Lincoln to make their home, in the near future.

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The Musical World

The students of the fine arts department of Cotner college will give the following program Friday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock in the Cotner college chapel:

Waltz in E minor, Chopin; Miss Fern Spangler.

The Star, Rogers, Miss Olive Himelrich.

The Birth of Morn, Leoni; The White Rose, Ballin, Joe Dill.

Reading—"The Death Disk," Miss June Garner.

To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, Miss Fay Whitford.

Three for Jack, Squires, Robert Schell.

Rose in the Bud, Foster; A Mother's Croon, Walt; Ruth Brice.

Hungarian Etude, Op. 39 No. 12.—MacDowell, Miss Alissa Hagin.

Reading, Helene Thamre, Mrs. Reddich.

Requiem, Homer; The Heart That Sings Always, Hawley, Paul Nichols.

Irish songs in costume — The Dear Little Shamrock, Cherry, Come Back to Erin, Claribel; You Better Ask Me, Lohr; Clyde Gingles.

The accompanists will be Miss Alissa Hagin and Miss Olive Himerich.

Ellsworth Gilbert of the Redpath-Horner chautauqua system from Kansas City spent part of Saturday on the campus at Nebraska Wesleyan hearing voices of Wesleyan conservatory students.

DE VILMAR-SCHAEFER STUDIOS

Carl L. Schaefer, lyric tenor, student with Madame de Vilmar will sing at the Rialto theatre this week.

Miss Nell Peabody, student with Madame de Vilmar, will sing at the first monthly recital of the university students at the Temple theatre, Monday, with Miss Vyvid Maddox at the piano.

The annual all-American composers recital by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, Upsilon chapter, was given Friday evening in the corridors of the University School of Music. The Sinfonia fraternity is the only national male musical fraternity and its annual program was up to the standard in compositions and artistry of a big recital. The program follows:

"Chant Seraphique," J. Frank Frysinger.

"Processional," J. Frank Frysinger. Henry Kolling—organ.

"Sarabande, Rigaboon ,Suite-Leo Sowerby.)

Carl Frederick Steckelberg, violin. Herbert Schmidt, pianist.

"Sioux Serenade,' Thurlow Lieurance.

Aria—"The Fire Worshippers," Howard Kirkpatrick. Homer Compton, tenor.

Howard Kirkpatrick, accompanist.

Nocturnes, Barrare.

"Valse Caprice," Charles D. Howe. Rex Fair, flute. Ernest Harrison, accompanist.

"Polonaise," John Alden Carpenter. "Impromptu."

"Turkey In the Straw,' David Guron. Ernest Harrison, pianist.

Two chorus numbers, "Sinfonia Anthem," and "The Red and Black," chapter chorus.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Herbert Schmidt of the pianoforte department will be heard in recital in the Temple theatre Monday evening, March 5. This performance will be open to the public.

The Sinfonia fraternity known as Mu Phi Alpha held its annual banquet in the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. Banquet was followed by an "All American" program given by members of the fraternity in the corridors of the school, and to which many friends of the organization were invited.

Elizabeth Kennedy, student with Edith Burlingim Ross, gave an organ recital for graduation from the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska last Tuesday evening in the First Christian church.

Ariel Donahoe, student with Vera Upton, Marguerite Munger and Helen Martin, students of the dramatic department, accompanied by William Hart, gave a program for the employes of Curtis, Towle and Paine Wednesday noon.

The Kinscella Method of pianoforte instruction in classes has been aopted by the schools of Waverly.

Special classes in Italian diction for voice students are being conducted in the school under the instruction of Josephine Indovina.

Carl Steckelberg was detained at home by illness the last of the week.

OVATION GIVEN MME. SCHUMANN HEINK BY LARGE AUDIENCE.

"She came, she sang, and she conquered—just as she always does. It was a glorious "comeback.' Thoroughly recuperated from her recent serious attack of pneumonia, and splendidly rejuvenated by her two months' rest, this marvelous woman, 62 years young, surprised even her most ardent admirers by singing truly better than she has for several seasons." — Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram, January 15th, 1923.

Mme. Schumann Heink comes t Lincoln at the City Auditorium on March 9th, Friday evening.

ENORMOUS ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS FOR MME. SCHUMANN HEINK.

The advance sale of tickets for Mme. Schumann Heink at the Ross P. Curtice Co., is reported to be exceptionally large. Mme. Schumann Heink comes to Lincoln on March 9th. Capacity houses are reported for every concert, and often tickets are all sold almost a week ahead of the date.

GABILOWITSCH COMING.

Coming, Auditorium, Tuesday, March 13. Gabilowitsch, the great Russian pianist, composer and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Seats selling now at Ross P. Curtice company for this third number of Mrs. Kirschstein's, "Great Artist's Course."—Adv.

Munich is to have a new concert hall. Felix Bergmann, a very influential man in industrial circles, has purchased a large site in the Kaulbachstrasse upon which stands the church of the sold Catholic parish, which has become too small for the congregation. Mr. Bergmann will have this church partially rebuilt and entirely renovated to make a concert room, which will be fitted out in modern style, including a modern organ. Seating places for 475 and standing room for about 100 people will be provided, besides a green-room, coat-room, etc. This hall (including light, heating and attendants) is to be let nightly entirely free of charge to artists who cannot afford to pay the enormous rates of a concert arrangement any more. Last night a first meeting was held at the Regina Palace where the beneficent donor expounded his idea before a large group of leading men in Munichs public life. A committee was appointed in order to select a board of trustees and a sort of board of examiners, the latter with the object of keeping away applicants who are not proficient enough in their art for public performance. Already a very large amount of interest has been manifested for this generous idea.—Musical Courier.

A RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. D. C. Johnson, who before her marriage in Fairbury last week was Miss Ozelda Soucie.

Lodge Notes

The marriage of Miss Ida L. Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick of Callaway, to Roy Orville Warde took place Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. R. Gettys performing the ceremony at his home in University Place. Mrs. J. R. Gettys and Mrs. H. A. Geistlinger attended the couple. After a short wedding trip, they will be at home in Lincoln.

Magnolia Camp No. 44, R. N. of A., meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall. Neighbors welcome.

Temple Chapter No. 271, O. E. S., will have an indoor picnic Monday evening, Feb 26, at 6:30 at the Scottish Rite Temple, for members and their families.

A. O. U. W. Upchurch Union lodge No. 9 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sphinx hall, 1122 O street. Members will please note that the location of the meeting place has been changed from the second to the third floor.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will meet for business Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

Mrs. R. C. Schneider 1419 D street, entertained the Tirzah circle at her home Wednesday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ed. A. Wood and Mrs. Arthur Paige. Following a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent paying five hundred. The club prize was awarded to Mrs. J. F. Waybright and the guest prize given to Mrs. Paige. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. E. T. Schmidt, 430 South Nineteenth street.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Walsh hall. Initiation will be followed by refreshments.

Frances Lorraine Auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 131 will hold a social with the post, Wednesday evening, February 28, at the V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street. Dancing and refreshments.

The Frances Lorraine Auxiliary met in Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 1133 M street, Wednesday evening, February 21, with Inez Brinkworth, the president, in the chair. A new member was obligated, and other business was transacted. Several cases of needy soldiers and their families were taken up and help decided upon. A generous supply of groceries and eatables was brought to the hall by members of the auxiliary to relieve immediate wants of unfortunate ones.

The Progressive kensington of the Modern Brotherhood of America will meet with Mrs. J. A. Watts, 736 J street, Tuesday.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met in Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lora Ohler, the president, presided. Several visitors were present. Mesdames Marie Belkman, Gertrude Lett, Emma Carson and Marguerite Wadlow were initiated. A kensington was announced to be held at the home of Mrs. Hunt, 2407 W street, Friday. A bazaar is being planned for the near future.

The annual Washington party given by Martha Washington chapter of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic temple at Havelock, Wednesday evening. Mrs. V. F. Hofman was chairman of the committee on arrangement and was assisted by the following past matrons: Mesdames. C. F. Ballard, R. E. Taylor, Theodore Jacobs, H. F. Hecht, James McKinney, George Hawkins, W. F. Ackerman, C. O. Johnson, W. Adlis, and Ross Mitchell.

In the dining room, the wall lights were dimmed with shades stenciled with hatchets and cherries. Baskets of flowers were used on the tables and at each place was a colonial hat in patriotic colors. Covers were laid for one hundred sixty-five guests and the dinner was served by six young ladies of the order dressed in colonial gowns. Mrs. Horman was toastmistress, and gave an account of the first Washington party which was held at her home in 1903 with fifty guests attending.

The following program was given: Piano solos, "Pastorale" and "Hungarian," by MacDowell, Mrs. Carl Berg; Martha Washington, Mrs. John Aden, worthy matron of Martha Washington chapter; vocal solos, "An Old Romance," by d'Hardelot, and "An Old Fashioned Town," by Squires, Mrs. Edward S. Luce, with Mrs. L. J. Strain at the piano; Geoge Washington George Hawking, worthy patron George Washington lodge; violin solo, "Elfin's dance" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, Miss Betty Luce, accompanied by Mrs. Strain; readings, "The Ballad of the Sweet Pea," by Cloud, and "My Fiddle," by Riley, Miss Gladys Ellis; reminiscences of Washington, J. E. Easton, worshipful master; minuet in costume, Misses Helen Warga, Gladys Ellis, Helen Jacobs, Eleanore Ackerman, Irene Taylor, and Betty Luce, with Miss Rita Ackerman at the piano.

Dancing closed the evening. Punch during the intermission was served by Mrs. Aden and Mrs. Jacobs from an old fashioned arbor.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session Wednesday evening, Feb. 28.

The social club of S. B. A. will meet in Walsh hall Thursday, March 1, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William McCoy and Mrs. Emma Decrow will be the hostesses.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington will meet Wednesday with Mrs. L. T. Bathen at 923 South Twelfth street. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Mrs. C. J. Riggs, Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, Mrs. C. D. Cornell and Miss Elizabetn Beckman.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic temple at University Place Tuesday evening. Initiation.

Mrs. Martha Morgan, of 224 North Sixteenth street, delightfully entertained Appomatox W. R. C. kensington Friday, assisted by Mesdames Cynthia Jennings, Bertha Wise, Mary Gaddis and Martha Church. After the business meeting a reading was given by Elinore Thomas and the guessing contest was won by Charlotte Hall. There were thirty members were present. Mrs. J. C. Wittenmyer was a guest and joined the kensington. A dainty two course lunch was served after which they adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. W. Mosley, 1626 E street on March 9. Mrs. Mosley will be assisted by Mesdames Evans, Snelling, Safford and Simmons.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans will meet in regular session Monday at 8 p. m. in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A.

Past Commanders night announced by Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4 K. T. for February 26 has been postponed. Announcement will be made during March.

The Knights of Pythias held their annual birthday party at the Pythian temple, 1210 P street on last Wednesday night instead of Monday night the nineteenth which was the actual anniversary date. The order was founded in the city of Washington, D. C. fifty-nine years ago last Monday night.

The program preceding the dance was given by Bess Gearhart Morrison of University Place. Mrs. Morrison simply carried the audience away with her and each selection received a generous applause. Some of the more humorous selections were met with roars of laughter. After the readings which lasted an hour and fifteen minutes, the evening was given over to dancing.

A large crowd was present and thoroughly enjoyed the party which was one of the most successful the knights have held during the season.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jasper Hunt, 2407 W street, Friday afternoon, instead of with Mrs. Mable McBride, as previously announced.

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Clubdom

(Continued From Page Eleven.)

HELLENIC CIRCLE STUDIES DIFFERENT SOCIAL IDEALS

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miskell, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. K. Perrin, the president conducted the following program:

Roll call—Current events

Social Ideals of Dickens—Mrs. W. A. Kirby.

Social Ideals of Thackery—Mrs. C. E. Abbott.

Social Ideals portrayed in Sartor Resartus—Mrs. J. H. Strayer.

Chartism—Mrs. A. D. Grow

Karl Marks and his Theories—Mrs R. Chappell.

Vocal solos—Mrs. E. M. Burnett. Mrs. R. Chappel, accompanist.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Kirby at Lancaster. Mrs. E. M. Burnett, leader Take Lancaster car at Terminal building, at 1:20 p. m.

W. R. P. C. CLUB MEETS FOR PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The W. R. P. C. club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, 628 South Twenty-seventh street. Twenty-two members answered to roll call with patriotic quotations. Mrs. C. C. Campbell read a paper on "Patriotic Memorials." Mrs. C. E. Babcock was a guest of the club, and assisted the hostess in serving a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be a luncheon with Mrs. J. W. McArthur and Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt as hostesses.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR VOCAL AND ORGAN PROGRAM.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held in the First Christian church Monday afternoon. The program is a musical one and is as follows:

But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her—A. Arensky.

Along the Garden Ways—Kirkpatrick.

Air from Othello—"Ave Maria"—Verdi.

The Street Organ—Sibella.

Marcheta—"A Love Song of Old Mexico"—Schertzinger.

—Mrs. Altinas Tullis, soprano.

—Ernest Harrison, accompanist.

Third Sonata in C Minor.

Preludio.

Adagio.

Frega—Giulmant.

April—Gaul.

In Moonlight—Kinder.

In the Garden—Goodiam.

Pastorale Gesa Bembiad — Pietro Ayou.

Hymn to the Sun—Renesky-Karsakow.

Vision Fugitive—Stevenson.

Sea Sketches.

The Sirens.

Neptune—Stoughton.

Mrs. Howard Kennedy, American Guild organist, Omaha.

"MUSIC WEEK" AT HAVELOCK PLANNED.

The music department of the Havelock Woman's club met in the club rooms of the city library Tuesday afternoon. This department is planning to institute a "Music Week" for Havelock. The following program was presented:

Group of patriotic songs by different members of the department.

Review of all phases of the Frieda Hempel concert by members of club.

The life of Jenny Lind and nationality in music were among the interesting topics discussed. Mrs. R. O. Hummel, of Lincoln was the special soloist and was accompanied by Miss Alice Sexton. Her group of songs:

Leaves and the Wind—Leoni.

Sea Fever—Ireland.

Thou Art Like a Flower—Chadwick.

Ballad of Kissés—Somerville.

The next club meeting will be February 27, Mrs. C. J. Warren, leader. Topic: "Nebraska Laws for Women."

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL FEDERATION BANQUET.

The annual federation banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Owing to lack of room at the association building the banquet will be at the Grand hotel. The program will consist of toasts with Jutta Ebmeyer as toastmistress, music, and a play, "Spinsters' Club," by the federation girls.

The various federation clubs will meet Tuesday evening after play practice to practice the songs and yells for the banquet. All members are requested to be at the building promptly.

There will be a called meeting of the board of directors for luncheon Wednesday at 12 o'clock to discuss matters of importance.

The Lenten Bible class under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Elmore will be given Fridays in March at 10 o'clock at the association. Women of the city are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mrs. Elmore.

The association wishes to acknowledge its grateful appreciation of the efforts made by friends who so actively helped in promoting the attendance at the lecture given by Maude Royden. That it was well worth the effort is a great satisfaction. Miss Royden and Miss Speer were entertained at the home of Mrs. B. F. Williams. They were at the association for a short time Friday morning where board and staff members had the opportunity of meeting them in a delightfully informal manner.

The new swimming class begins Friday, March 2. All those who have not yet paid their fees, should do so as soon as possible.

The regular monthly luncheon of the membership committee will be held Thursday, March 1, at 12 m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. L. O. Robinson, Mrs. Sarah King, Miss Carrie Kink, Mrs. C. A. Fulmer, Mrs. H. A. Sleeth. Miss Ida Robbins will speak on "Progressive Legislation."

Deborah Avery Chapter of D. A. R.

Deborah Avery Chapter, D. A. R. meets with Miss Olive Wallace, 1801 E street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Wallace will be assisted by: Mrs. J. J. Snipe, Mrs. Willard Brewster, Mrs. H. S. Welch. The program consists of a group of songs by Miss Lucile Cline and an address by Dr. Walter Aitken. Subject, "The Patriotic American" including some Scotch poems.

Altrusa Club.

Miss Lucinda W. Prince, of the "School of Education for Store Service, connected with Harvard university will be in Lincoln, March 6, under the auspices of the Altrusa club. Miss Prince will speak at both afternoon and evening meetings. Places will be announced later.

Literature Department L. W. C.

The Literature of the Lincoln Woman's cluz, meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m., Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler will lecture on the topic "Our Money. Whence It Comes and Whither It Goes." The delegates to the district and state conventions will be chosen. A full attendance desired.

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IS LEAVING LINCOLN



—Photo By Hauck

Mrs. H. E. Schmidt will leave this week to join Mr. Schmidt in Joliet, Ill., which will be their home. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt came to Lincoln ten years ago from New York City, and have made a large circle of friends from which they will be greatly missed. They have been active in the First Presbyterian church and the affairs of Lincoln.

Mr. Schmidt has been connected with the Herpolsheimer company but has severed his connection there and is now a members of the Joliet Ready To Wear company.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday: Informal at home. Refreshments served at 5 o'clock.

Monday: Meeting of board of directors at 12 m. Federation play practice at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Federation play practice 6:30 p. m. Tri W, Do Shi Ki, Pi, a Kappa club meets at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Membership luncheon 12:15. Annual federation banquet, Grand hotel, 6:30 p. m. Class in courtesy and culture will not meet.

Friday: Lenten Bible class, taught by Mrs. W. T. Elmore, 10 a. m. New term swimming begins, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Saturday: Girl Reserve recreation 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Camp Fire Notes

The Aokiya Camp Fire held a meeting at ithe home of Isy and Grace Anderson, Monday, February 19. Parts for a Sunday ceremonial, to be given February 25, were given out. The ceremonial will start at 6:30 at the Second Baptist church.

The Wild Rose Blue Birds met Monday at the home of Evangeline Harris. The time was spent in playing games and "getting acquainted" with the new girls. Ice crea mand wafers were served and the meeting adjourned.

Don't forget the "pep' meeting at headquarters, this Saturday at 2:30.

The Violet Blue Bird group met at the home of Ruth Clendennin for a costume ceremonial. The next meeting will be at the home of Vetta Johnson.

There will be song practices at Headquarters on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. We will concentrate on the "Camp Fire Girls," this week.

The Chewaputo Camp Fire met Friday Februarl 16, the home of the assistant guardian, Miss La Verne Brubaker. Plans were completed for a candy sale which held that evening at Hawthorne school where the Hawthorne Community club met. The proceeds which amounted to $7.56 will be used for dues. Appreciation is extended to the patrons who helped to make this sale a success. The girls are preparing to give a short program for the next Community club meeting which will be held March 2.

Girls' Reserve Corner

The Girl Reserve department will be hostess Sunday afternoon at the social hour. Girls from the twenty-sixth and O street school will be assistant hostesses. Those assiting will be: Margaret McCormick, Opal Hefty, Erma Richardson and Marie French.

A meeting of the Student club of Lincoln high school was held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Adelheit Dettman of the university spoke on health. After the talk the girls had an informal social hour.

The Girl Reserves of the Park school will start holding their regular corps meetings on next Thursday afternoon. Miss Olive Kauffman will be the adviser.

Yankee Hill corps of Girl Reserve held an initiation ceremony Thursday afternoon. These girls are starting work with their new adviser, Miss Mable Gilliland.

August H. Dietze

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The THEATERS

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Do you believe in the communication of spirits? Some strange force drew me to read "Answers to Movie Fans" last Sunday and how happy it made me to see my letters mentioned. To know that I was missed! I always enjoy your answers so much, and I missed them more than I realized, until I began to write to you now. It is exultant happiness to know that truly:

"Asleep, awake, by night or day
The friends I seek, are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny."

Lately I had become so weary of the discussion of whom would succeed so and so, and the lists of the best pitcures!

Mr. Garman never would show Eugene O'Brien's films. It seems to me films of certain stars are shown continually and some of we fans are never noticed. Tom Mix was another whom I and a great host of fans both young and old loved and admired. Just lately his films began to appear again. It has been so long since Elsie Ferguson was on, I cannot recall her last picture. I must confess I lost interest when none of my favorites ever appeared. That may seem selfish, but I am only human.

What did you think of "Forget-Me-Not?" Was the mother and daughter in the play any relation to each other in real life, please? They looked stringingly alike, didn't they? I enjoyed that picture more than any since "Humoresque" I believe.

I received an excellent offer of employment in vaudeville from a certain theater manager in Chicago, and wondered if you could tell me anything about him. By his letters it is apparent that he is a man of culture and has a splendid education and is very intellectual. Can one judge another entirely by their letters? I myself am always like my letters; they may not be nice letters, but they are always sincere. And I have friends who seem almost strangers in their letters. I do not mean they are insincere; they are just very different.

Is Marlyn Miller Pickford to appear in pictures now?

To the Fan from Crete: Yes, I am a "her" and my real name is Esther. I wonder what your name is-I like and have liked your letters, too. Do not flatter me, please.

Movie Editor, please won't you tell me, have you noticed Eddie Hearne's name in the cast of any later pictures?

It's just heavenly to write to you again, Movie Editor. Reading the answers to my past letters, I wonder how I could have gone so long without writing to you. Sincerely gratefully and lovingly, ESTHER.

I never have believed much in "communication of spirits," Esther, but there must be something in it since you happened to read the Movie page that Sunday your name appeared. I'm truly glad you did because I have missed you much, and I'm glad to welcome you back to the fold.

I thought about you when "The Voice From the Minaret" was here and wondered if you saw the picture, because I remembered that you were an ardent Eugene O'Brien fan. He seems to be at his best playing opposite Norma Talmadge, too. I had almost forgotten how attractive he really is; it had been so long since I had seen him.

It is Elsie's own fault that we do not see her more often. She has almost deserted us for the footlights, but we should see her again soon, since she made a picture or two last fall.

The Mother in "Forget-Me-Not" was Irene Hunt, and Bessie Love had the role of "The Girl." They are not related. I enjoyed every moment of the picture. I thought it was the best piece of work I had ever seen Bessie Love do. She was so sweet ad appealing in the role of the crippled girl. I always have liked Gareth Hughes, too. He seems so boyish.

I am sorry that I have no way of obtaining the information you desire concerning the theatre manager in Chicago. Perhaps you could get some help from the dramatic department of the university. You should be able to tell from a person's letters whether or not they are educated, at least, by their command of English. It is true, however, that a great may people become stiff and formal to their very best friends in their letters because they do not have the power to express their thoughts in writing. I know people, also, who are at their best in their letters, because they can talk more fluently with a pen than they can by word of mouth. I really don't think you can judge a man's personality entirely by his letters.

Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller are to co-star in a picture after Miss Miller completes her engagement in "Sally" and Jack finishes the production upon which he is now at work, according to the latest news from that quarter.

Eddie Hearne has a part in "The Love Letter," a late Gladys Walton picture.

Dear Movie Editor—When were moving pictures first shown to the public? What has happened to Alice Joyce and Mary Fuller?

Please give me the cast for "Monte Cristo." Where was the picture produced. THANK YOU.

The first motion pictures for screen exhibition were made in California by Edward Muybridge in 1872. Then in 1894 motion pictures were projected from the film to the wall of a jewelry store in Richmond, Indiana, by C. Francis Jenkins. Later Thomas Edison agreed to manufacture Mr. Jenkins projection machine with added improvements of his own.

In 1877 Muybridge threw the first moving pictures on a screen in the presence of Governor Leland Stanford. The pictures were of a race track, with a white horse running, and were made by a battery of twenty-four cameras to get the "action."

Alice Joyce re-married or rather, married again, and she has a new daughter, so that is the reason we have not seen her for some time. She promises to come back again, when she can find a play that just suits her. The last I heard of Mary Fuller she was on the legitimate stage, but I haven't heard a thing about her for some time.

The cast for "Monte Cristo" is: Edmund Dantes, a sailor, and "The Count of Monte Cristo," John Gilbert; Mercedes, Estelle Taylor; Cadberousse, William V. Mong; De Villefort, Robert McKim; Fernand, Ralph Cloninger; Albert de Morcerf, Gaston Glass; Elder Dantes, Harry Lonsdale; Morrel, Al Filson; Danglars, Albert Frisco; Baroness Danglars, Maude George; Eugenie Danglars, Renee Adore; Haldee, Virginia Faire; Benedette, Francis MacDonald; Governor of Chateau d' If," Jack Cosgrove; Luigi, George Seigmann; The Abbe Faria, Spottiswood Aitken; Napoleon, George Campgell; Jailor, Willard Koch; Surgeon, Howard Kendall.

Most of the scenes for the picture were filmed at Balboa, Calif. The others were taken at the Fox studio.

Dear Movie Editor—Is "Kick In" the name of the play in which Betty Compson and May McAvoy both act? When will it be here? And when will "Robin Hood" and "When Knighthood Was In Flower" be here?

Why is Wallace Reid's last play, "A Gentleman of Leisure?" not going to be released?

Who was the leading lady in "Tarzan of the Apes"?

I read that Monte Blue is an Indian. To what tribe does he belong?

Who was the leading lady in "The Four Horsemen"? Please tell me all you can about her, and also about Viola Daniels.

Can you tell me when the Orpheum circuit will be here again? Thanks very much, GEORGE.

"Kick In" is the play in which Betty and May appear together. Bobby Agnew also has a part in the picture. All three pictures, Robin Hood, When Knighthood Was In Flower, and Kick In, will probably be here some time in March. No definite date has been set for their appearance, but the Star ads will tell you when they are coming.

Wallace's last picture may be released in time, but it is very unlikely, since a great many people have a "spooky" feeling about witnessing a star's work after the player is departed. Some of Olive Thomas's pictures were shown after her death, and a few of Harold Lockwood's were shown.

Enid Markey had the leading feminine role in "Tarzan of the Apes."

Monte Blue is a descendant of the Cherokee tribe of Indians. His real name is Blue Mountain.

Alice Terry in "The Four Horsemen." She was born in Nashville, Texas, in 1896, and educated at Washington, D. C. She started her career on the stage in "Nobody Home." She's five feet and one inch over in height and has light hair and gray eyes. Miss Terry in private life is the wife of Rex Ingram, the director of "The Four Horsemen."

Viora Daniels started her screen career with Paramount in "Young Mrs. Winthrop." She is the same height as Alice Terry and has brown hair and eyes. Viora got married about three months ago, and has announced that she will retire from public life.

The Orpheum circuit will not be here any more this year. I don't know about next year. Time will tell.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, I am back again, but I am not going to ask you any silly questions this time. I just want to tell some of your readers about a little incident that happened the other evening.

My girl friend and myself have always been ardent Wallie Reid fans and we have followed him through most of his pictures and enjoyed them. He has long been my favorite actor, even when the handsome Rudie appeared on the scene, so you can imagine how I felt when I heard of his death. I felt so badly, I cried. I suppose you and all the rest think me silly, but I just couldn't help it. I wanted to see his latest picture, "Thirty Days." My friend told me she didn't want to see it because it would only make her feel worse, but she finally consented to go.

Now we went to that show with the intention of trying to forget that dear old Wallie was dead and that we would never see him again. We had no more than gotten a seat when some fellow, not a young one, either, started talking. He said it was too bad about Wallie Reid, but he should have known better. The first thing we knew he was telling his friend all of the horrible details, and everyone from six rows of seats could hear every word he said. He was not alone telling what he read in the paper, but a lot of gossip as well. Well, you can imagine how I felt. My blood just boiled. If he went to the show with the intention of making fun of Wallace, he only succeeded in making himself conspicuous, and spoiling the show for the people around him. He ended by saying that if someone had given Wallace another shot of dope he might have lived long enough to make another picture. Had I been a man I would have told him a few things, but being one of the weaker sex, I had to hold my temper. I was sure glad when the picture ended. It was a good picture, too, considering the condition he was in at the time he made it.

I hope I haven't bored you with this, but I just had to tell someone. JUSTICE.

Dear Movie Editor—Please will you give names of all Wallace Reid's pictures? What is the height and weight of Phyllis Haver. Lovingly, NELLIE LUCILLE.

I can give you the names of a great many of Wallace's pictures, but I don't believe I have all of them. Some of his best were: Birth of a Nation; Carmen; Jean the Woman; Believe Me Xantippe; The Roaring Road; You're Fired; The Love Burglar; Valley of the Giants; Hawthorne of the U. S. A.; Double Speed; Excuse My Dust; The Dancin' Fool; Sick Abed; What's Your Hurry; Always Audacious; The Charm School; The Love Special; Too Much Speed; The Hell Diggers; Don't Tell Everything; Forever; Across the Continent; The Dictator; The Ghost Breaker; The Affairs of Anatol; Nice People; Clarence; and, Thirty Days!

Phyllis Haver is five feet six inches tall and weighs 126. I have no more pictures of Wallace.

Dear Movie Editor—I received the picture of Milton Sills and liked it very much. Please print the cast for "Manslaughter." Thank you, ADA.

I'm glad you liked your picture. I have none of the others just now that you asked for this time.

Following is the cast for "Manslaughter": Daniel O'Bannon, Thomas Meighan; Lydia Thorne, Leatrice Joy; Evans, Lois Wilson; Gov. Stephen Albee, John Miltern; Judge Homans, George Fawcett; Mrs. Drummond, Julia Faye; Adeline Bennett, Edythe Chapman; Drummond, Jack Mower; Eleanor Bellington, Dorothy Cuming; Bobby Dorset, Casson Ferguson; Dickey Evans, Mickey Moore; Butler, James Neill; Prison Matron, Sylvia Ashton; Brown, Raymond Hatton; Gloomy Gus, Teddy, Doctor—Charles Ogle; Musician, Guy Oliver; Miss Santa Claus, Shannon Day; Witness, Lucien Littlefield.

Dear Movie Editor—As I have not written before, I will bother you with several questions. How old, the color of hair and eyes, height, weight and nationality of Ruth Roland, and is she married, if so to whom?

Also could you please tell me who the man is that plays in "The Timber Queen" with Ruth that goes by the name of Don Mackey. How old is he? Is he married? Many Thanks, BLUE EYES, Valentine, Neb.

Ruth Roland is a typical American girl. She was born in San Francisco in 1893 and has been on the stage and in pictures since she was three, having first appeared in Ed Holden's "Cinderella" company in San Francisco. She is five feet four inches tall and has reddish brown hair and violet eyes. She weighs 122. In private life Ruth is Mrs. Lionel Kent.

Bruce Gordon played the role of Donald Mackey in "The Timber Queen." He was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1894 and started his career as a musical student. After the war in which he served in the British forces, he made pictures in England, Holland and France, and then came to America. He was a J. Stuart Blackton "find" and appeared first in support of May McAvoy in two of his features. I suspect that there is a Mrs. Gordon, although I have no authentic information.

Dear Movie Editor—Would you please give me the addresses of the following: John Gilbert, who appeared in "Monte Cristo," Pearl White, Anita Stewart, Norma Talmadge and Betty Compson. THANK YOU.

Address Jack Gilbert at the Los Angeles Athletic club, L. A., Calif. Pearl White could be reached through Pathe, New York City. Anita Stewart receives her letters in care of her own company, New York City, and Norma Talmadge would answer letters sent to her in care of the Norma Talmadge Film Corp., Hollywood, Cal. Betty Compson is with the Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor—I was sure sorry to hear about Wallace Reid, and if you can get a picture of him I would be very glad to have it.

Would you please tell me something about Jackie Coogan and Juanita Hansen? What is Ruth Roland's next picture? I am hoping my letter will be in your column. Yours truly, JOHNNIE, Fairbury.

No more pictures of Wallice, Jackie Coogan was born in New York in 1915. He was educated privately, or I should say, is being educated privately, since the young man's education has not yet been completed. He made his first appearance when he was sixteen months old with his father in Annette Kellerman's vaudeville act. He attracted the attention of Charlie Chaplin who cast him for the role of "The Kid" in his picture by that name. Jackie made a "hit" as "The Kid" and he was starred in "Peck's Bad Boy." He is three feet and one inch in height and appears about four years old.

Miss Hansen was born in Des Moines twenty-six years ago. She started her screen career opposite Jack Pickford. She was the heroine of "Secret of the Submarine," and has made pictures for Pathe, Keystone, Universal, Ince, Artcraft, Fox and Metro. She's just five feet tall and has light hair and blue eyes.

Ruth's latest picture is "Ruth's Millions."

Dear Movie Editor — Will you please give me the addresses of the following: Colleen Moore, Virginia Valli, Monte Blue, Kenneth Harlan, Marie Prevost, Lucile Rickson, Lillian Gish, Dick Barthelmess, House Peters and Shirley Mason.

How old are Lucile Rickson, Marie Prevost, Virginia Valli and Lowell Sherman? Are they all married except Lucile?

I, like everybody else, mourn the death of dear Wally Reid. I have a framed, autographeu photo of him on my dressing table. Also one of Norma Talmadge, so you can see they have and always will be my favorites. Many thanks, BETTY JANE, a newcomer, Tecumseh, Neb.

You say you are a newcomer, but I am almost sure you have written me before, have you not?

Address Colleen at 711 So. Grand View, Los Angeles, Cal. Virginia givese her permanent address as Hotel Bretton Hall, 86th and Broadway, New York City. Monte Blue, Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost all get their mail at Warner Brothers studios, Hollywood, Cal.

Lucile doesn't give the date of her birth. Address her at the Ince studio, Culver City, Cal. Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess both receive letters addressed to them in care of Inspiration Pictures, New York City. House Peters gets his now at the Goldwyn studios, Culver City, Cal., and Shirley Mason works at the Fox Studio at Hollywood, Cal.

Virginia Valli is the only one of those you named that is married at the present time. Marie is twenty-five and Virginia is three years her senior. Mr. Sherman was born in 1886.

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Percy Hammond, New York Tribune.

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FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"KINDRED OF THE DUST."

Nan of the Sawdust Pile ..... Miriam Cooper.
The Laird of Tyee ..... Lionel Belmore
Donald, his son ..... Ralph Graves
Mrs. McKaye ..... Eugenie Besserer
Elizabeth McKaye ..... Elizabeth Waters
Jane McKaye ..... Maryland Morse
Mr. Daney ..... W. J. Ferguson
Mrs. Daney ..... Carolyn Rankin
"Dirty" Dan O'Leary ..... Pat Rooney
Little Donald ..... Bruce Guerin

Hector McKaye, who is known as the "Laird" is also the wealthiest man in Port Agnew, Washington. He is the owner of the saw mill of the town and has thousands of acres of forest land in the vicinity. The Laird expects to retire when his son Donald is old enough to take his place at the mill. Besides the Laird and his son Donald, there is Mrs. McKaye and the two daughters, Elizabeth and Jane who are quite the social factors in the town.

Dumping of refuse from the mill has reclaimed several acres of land which has been known as the "Sawdust Pile." It was here that old Caleb Brent, a retired petty officer of the navy and his granddaughter, Nan, lived.

Donald and Nan had been friends when they were children up until the time when Wonald went to college. All during the time of his college career the boy and the girl saw nothing of each other, but when Donald came back home and took his father's place at the mill their friendship was renewed. Donald went out to the Sawdust Pile to look it over and view some of the squatters who had settled there. The most of them were so undesirable that he ran them off of the place. But Nan and her grandfather stayed.

During the time Donald was at college, Nan, who had a very wonderful voice, had been given the opportunity to go to Seattle to have the voice trained. Her instructor, delighted with her voice persuades her to go to San Francisco for further tuition. Nan goes and while she is there she marries him. Later after the little son is born, Nan takes the baby and goes to Seattle for a visit, and then she finds that her husband already had a wife and children before he married her. Heartbroken, Nan takes her little boy and goes back to the Sawdust Pile. It is then that Donald sees her again when he returns from college and falls in love with her. Her parents are furious and refuse to have anything to do with Nan or to tolerate the son if he does. He leaves home and goes to work for a neighboring mill. Nan is finally induced to leave town and when Donald discovers that she has gone he nearly goes insane. He is taken desperately ill, and still the family will not relent toward Nan. The remainder of the story is the largest and best part of it. It tells how the mother finally prevails upon Nan to come back to see Donald because the doctor says he cannot live if she does not come, and it shows how they treat her while she is there and how they command her to leave as soon as Donald is on the road to recovery, but—that isn't all.

"THE DANGEROUS AGE."

John Emerson ..... Lewis Stone
Mary Emerson ..... Cleo Madison
Ruth ..... Edith Roberts
Gloria Sanderson ..... Ruth Clifford
Mrs. Sanderson ..... Myrtle Stedman
Bob ..... James Morrison
Bebe Nash ..... Helen Lynch
Ted ..... Lincoln Stedman
Tom ..... Edward Burns
Robert Shamsoler ..... Richard Tucker

This is the story of what might happen to any household where the wife has become too domesticated and cares no longer for fun, who does not keep herself looking well, and has no sympathy for her husband's romanticism. But specifically it is the story of what happened to John Emerson, a successful business man of forty, and his wife, Mary.

After twenty years of married life, Mary has begun to treat John more like a son than a husband. She tells him what he can eat and what he can not eat, where he can go and how long he can stay, while John, conscious of the change tries to retrace the gap of years, but his attempts at this are met with patronizing rebuffs and the admonition that he is old enough to know better.

John finally tires of this and decides that he will go away for a while and see if things will not straighten out. The fact of the matter is that he is called east on business, but he decides on the way that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so of course he is ready prey for the first alluring woman who has a net spread for him.

This woman happens to be Gloria Sanderson who is traveling with her mother.

The Pullman acquaintance deepens into a friendship and in New York, John accompanies Gloria to all of the cabarets and theaters. She is an enthusiastic girl, ready to express her impulses, and in the spirit of her vivacity, John finds his youth again.

When Gloria asks him if he is married, he lies and tells her he is not. At first it is play, a schoolboy taking a vacation, but as John becomes inured with the new life, its flashy clothes and endless frolics, he finds it harder and harder to face the day of renunciation. A climax comes, a harmless little episode—he has Gloria in his arms. He promises to call that evening.

Going back to his hotel room, he fights it out and then writes a long letter to Mary. He tells her the whole truth and also tells her that he will not return. At that very moment a wire is on its way to him, telling him of his daughter's sudden marriage which will occur in a week.

John, of course, is in love with Gloria, or thinks that he is, but his mind is not thoroughly made up until he goes to see her that evening.

"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA."

The Queen of Sheba ..... Betty Blythe
King Solomon ..... Fritz Lieber
Queen Amarath ..... Claire De Lorez
King Armud of Sheba ..... George Siegmann
Tamaran ..... Herbert Heyes
Mentor ..... Herschell Mayall
Adonijah ..... G. Raymond Nye
King David ..... George Nicholls
Beth-Sheba ..... Genevieve Blinn
Sheba's son ..... Pat Moore
Nomis ..... Joan Gordon
Olos ..... William Hardy
Princess Vashti ..... Nell Craig
A Captain of Adonijah's Army ..... Al Fremont

The ancient kingdom of Sheba groaned under the usuper's heel Armud, the tyrant, taking the throne by treachery held it by ruthless deeds. The maidens of Sheba shuddered at his name, and men who had wives or daughters muttered in impotent rage.

Sheba, the beautiful, the rightful ruler, dwelt with her father in their tent by the seashore. Proud in their poverty, she and her sister Nomis knew that in their veins flowed the blood of kings, and prayed for the day when the people roused to fury by Armud's cruelties, would rise and dethrone him.

Thinking to deal a death blow to his enemies, Armud siezed Nomis and took her in his palace. Scorning his embraces she drowned herself in a pool. Sheba swore to avenge her and lay the usurper low.

By woman's wiles she won him, and Armud, thinking that a marriage with Sheba would make his throne secure and win the people's acclaim, was easily led into the trap Sheba had set for him. But on the wedding night before all of the feasting guests, while the slave girls danced and the minstrels sang, Sheba stabbed him in the heart. Then she brought forth the ancient crown of Sheba that had been washed up before her very eyes from the ocean which was in fulfillment of the prophecy.

Sheba won the hearts of the people by her wise rule. The ancient glory of the realm returned, and its fame spread to the far corners of the earth. But more glorious than all of the treasures of the kingdom was the beauty of its queen. Of this men spoke everywhere, so that its reknown reached the ears of the great Solomon himself, far away, across the deserts of Arabis, and the burning plains of Egypt.

To Solomon, Sheba went, with a glittering caravan of elephants and camels decked with gold and silver and precious stones, and Solomon himself was dazzled by the treasures of the land of Sheba and the beauty of the queen. All of his wisdom and all of his power he laid at her feet, and looking into his eyes, Sheba knew that she loved him.

But even though they realized that theirs was a great love, they also realized that they must part.

Just what happens to Solomon and the beautiful Sheba, makes one of the most wonderful stories that has ever been written and the screen version of the story makes an unusually attractive film play.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I always read your column in the Sunday paper, but have never written to you before. As most girls of seventeen, I have a great many questions to ask.

Why is it that so many movie actors and actresses get such a bad reputation? Are they really as bad as some of the older people say they are? I cannot believe that they are.

Who are some of the smaller children who take parts in the pictures nowadays?

Will Rodolph play in any more pictures or has he stopped for good?

Who was the leading man in Monte Cristo. I thought that the picture was wonderful.

What is Norma Talmadge's next picture? I liked her real well in "The Voice From the Minaret."

Hoping you will have space to print this, I remain, A. L. M.

We notice the mistakes of the people who are in the "limelight" more than we do those in private life, because they are better known by the public. If John Smith of Hollywood, Cal., were arrested for stealing a man's car, the people in Lincoln, Neb., would think nothing of it, because John Smith to them would be merely another auto thief. But if Jack Pickford or Charles Ray of Hollywood should be arrested for the same thing, everybody would be talking, and there would be another scandal in the movie colony. Their crime would be no greater, but it would seem worse because they are public characters. A part of what you hear is of course true, but there are many motion picture players who lead lives as respectable as most of us do.

Jackie Coogan, Richard Headrick, Eileen O'Malley, Baby Peggy Montgomery, Pat Moore, Mickey Moore, DeBriac twins, John Henry Jr., and Miria Batista are all child players whom we see often in pictures.

Just at present Rodolph has not decided whether or not he will reappear in pictures at a very recent date. There has been much talk about him making an excellent Romeo with Norma Talmadge as Juliet, but no contract has been made or made public. If he doesn't "come back" soon, he is liable to have several rivals in the field. Rex Ingram, who practically made Rodolph, is doing his best to give Ramon Novarro a chance, and Ramon has a "wicked eye."

John Gilbert had the leading role in "Monte Cristo."

Norma Talmadge is completing "Within the Law" with Jack Mulhall as her leading man.

Your last question was unprintable, as well as unanswerable.

Dear Movie Editor—I have a few questions to ask you of my favorites. I would like to have the names of all of Mary Carr's pictures. I would also like to have the cast of Mary Carr in "Silver Wings," and Norma in "The Voice From the Minaret." Also how old is Norma and if Married to whom?

I would like to know all about Harold Lloyd and William Russell. Also William's next pictures. Yours truly, TEN YEARS OLD.

Mary Carr has appeared in: Over the Hill; The Custard Cup; Silver Wings; and, Broadway Broke, recently. She gained fame for her mother role in "Over the Hills."

The cast for "Silver Wings" is: Anna Webb, Mary Carr; John, Percy Helton; Harry, Joseph Striker; Ruth, Jane Thomas; George Mills, Roy Gordon; Little Anna, Florence Haas; Uncle Andrew, Claude Brook; The Bank President, Roger Lytton; Jerry Bibbs, Ernest Hilliard.

The cast for "The Voice from the Minaret" is: Aldy Adrienne Carlyle, Norma Talmadge; Andrew Fabion, Eugene O'Brien; Lord Leslie Carlyle, Edwin Stevens; Bishop Ellsworth, Winter Hall; Secrety Barry, Card Gerard; Countess La Fontaine, Claire Du Brey; Lady Gilbert, Lillian Lawrence; Seleim, Albert Presco.

Norma was born in 1897 and is married to Joseph Schenck, producer of motion pictures.

William Russell's next picture is "The Water Cross." He was born in New York City and got his chance to go on the stage when Charles Hopper, who was playing the title role of "Chimmie Fadden," had him substitute for a boy who was ill. Mr. Russel injured his hip and was forced to walk four years on crutches, but he took up physical culture and is now one of the best athletes in the country, as well as a husky man, six feet two in height, and weighing two hundred pounds.

Harold Lloyd is dear to the heart of all Nebraskans, because he is a Nebraskan by birth. He broke into the professional life in an Omaha stock company. His first appearance before the camera was in 1914, and since then he has made something like three hundred comedies. He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 150 and has black hair and blue eyes.

Screen Siftings

Dinky Dean has started out to rival Jackie Coogan. Dinky is four years old and makes his film debut in "The Pilgrim" with Charlie Chaplin. Charlie was also responsible for Jackie's first screen appearance, and Jackie was just four when he played in "The Kid." Jackie has jumped from a salary of seventy-five dollars a week, four years ago, to more than a half million a year under his new contract. "Chuck" Reisner, who played the role of the villian in "The Kid" with Jackie, is the "heavy" in "The Pilgrim." Off screen 'Chuck' is Dinky's father, and Dinkey's real name is Dean Franklin Reisner.

John Barrymore, whose last film play, "Sherlock Holmes" was made over a year ago, is returning to the "fold" via the Warner Brothers. Mr. Barrymore, before he left for a European trip, signed a contract calling for his services in the principal role of "Debureau," which David Belasco produced on the stage two years ago, and he has also been chosen to act Brummell in Clyde Fitch's play, "Beau Brummell," whch was so popular thirty years ago.

Rosemary Theby has been added to the cast of "The Girl of the Golden West," Edwin Carewe's screen adaptation of the great American classic, which is to be released by First National.

Furs used in the filming of Allen Holubar's "Slander the Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips, are said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Jean Hersholt, who will play the villian Marrus Schouler, in "McTeague," Eric Von Stroheim's first picture for Goldwyn, is one of the best known "heavies" of the screen. His latest performance was with Marshall Nellan in "The Stranger's Banquet." He created the role of Ben Letts in Mary Pickford's "Tess of the Storm Country."

Walter Hiers has completed his honeymoon trip and is back at the Lasky studio, where he has commenced work on "Sixty Cents an Hour," an original story by Frank Condon. Joseph Henaberry is the director. The picture was originally titled, "Seventy-Five Cents an Hour," but for the sake of brevity was reduced to Sixty Cents an Hour." Jacqueline Logan plays opposite the star.

Warner Brothers have purchased the screen rights to "Irene" one of the hits of 1921. Marie Prevost will play the role for the screen that Edith Day made famous on the stage.

Herbert Brenen has started work at the Lasky studio on his first picture as a Paramount director. It is "The Rustle of Silk," featuring Betty Compson and Conway Tearle. Others in the cast are Anna Q. Nillsen and Cyril Chadwick. The picture was adapted for the screen by Sada Cowan and Ouida Bergers from the novel by Cosmo Hamilton.

Billie Dove will make her debut as a Fox player opposite John Gilbert in "Red Darkness," which he is making under Jerome Storm's direction. Miss Dove was formerly a dancer in the Ziegfield follies.

Production work on "Atonement," the first of a series of Palmer photoplay pictures starring Lloyd Hughes, has been temporarily delayed because of the illness of Joseph De Grasse, the director, who is suffering from an attack of influenza.

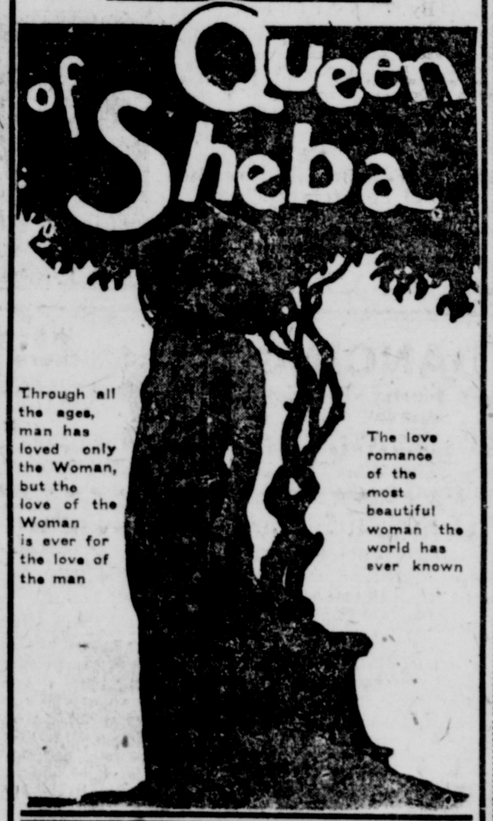
DREAMLAND DANCE PAVILION

This pavillion was opened by C. A. Green and associates in September as a medium priced Dance Hall and is known as the Pavillion where there is absolutely no rough stuff allowed and where objectionable and shady characters are not tolerated. Your mother, daughter or sweetheart can come to our Pavillion and we will guarantee you will not hear or receive any unfavorable reports. Wednesday Evening Special. A Real Carnival Dance, put on with free confetti, horns, hats, balloons, etc. P. S. Dick Deford himself Monday Night. Leo Beck and Kane's Synco Jazz play the balance of the week. These are the highest paid Orchestras playin gin Lincoln.

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—One of these is Charles Jones' leap from a horse to the platform of an observation car while the train is in motiton, a feat requiring a great deal of daring and agility.

CHARLES JONES

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Mabel Julienne Scott

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Herbert Rawlinson
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Monday and Tuesday
TO HAVE and TO HOLD
With
Betty Compson and Bert Lytell
The greatest story of romantic love ever written.

Wednesday and Thursday
Norma Talmadge
IN
"DeLuxe Annie"
A story of a woman who forgot home, husband, child.

Friday and Saturday
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A fighting romance of the great southwest by the most virile of American novelists.

LYRIC
ALL THIS WEEK

When the man who wrote this letter to his wife came back to her---

—why wouldn't she let him speak?

Both stood at the Dangerous Age—when an old wife of 38 doesn't want to know everything about a young husband of 40. But is that the only Dangerous Age? John M. Stahl tells of it here with thrill and heart-throb.

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ALL THIS WEEK

RIALTO

ALL THIS WEEK

Kindred of the Dust

By Peter B. Kyne



MIRIAM COOPER

Sweet, Poignant, as "NAN OF SAWDUST PILE" —the little outcast who makes two mistakes in life, when she lets a bigamist deceive her into marriage—and when again she loves the man she shouldn't. The drama of a man's belief in the woman he loves—even against the iron will of a fighting father.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

PATHE NEWS
TOPICS OF THE DAY
AESOP'S FABLE

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Vocal Entertainer

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Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor

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Organist

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva.

We Have With Us Today:
The Wife of the Old School who Believes with Her "John Henry" that the Heart that Once Truly Loves, Never Forgets.
The Man Approaching Marriage Who Is Not Going Into It Blindly and Believes He Can Avoid Misunderstandings.
Others Who Present Absorbing Problems and Discussions.

Pieces of Comment.

"It is the invariable tragedy of the reformer that, though his work has been accomplished, he cannot retire," says Heywood Broun, adding cryptically, "First comes the giants and then the windmills."

Thelma's reference in the following letter of "reformers who eternally sigh for more worlds to conquer" brought this phrase to my mind. Yes, I said, "Thelma." It is our same, old, favorite Thelma too. (I say "old in point of acquaintance to Mail readers, not in age. Heaven forbid that I should mention a lady's age.) I am sure all the other old readers will enjoy her letter and the new ones will readily appreciate our enthusiasm.

She says:

Good morning Minerva: So delightful is this gathering of the Clan that I cannot resist the inner urge to join the returning prodigals. Although silent for some months past, it has not been an unappreciative silence neither have I forgotten or lost interest in our fascinating friends' What a merry surprise to pick up the Sunday edition and find the interesting letter from Jack. No, no, Jack you are not the "bunk" you are the "berries."

As for you Mere Man, how could you have the heart to insinuate that our mail is colorless. Methinks you have changed your mind since getting that whiff of pepper in your eye. Indeed you did succeed in "jazzing things up" a bit, but I notice that you have not aroused your Caroline (Old Batch) from his winter snooze. Please come often Mere Man, yau may smoke your pipe, wear carpet slippers, rubber boots, or galoshes. I love you even if nobody else does and between us, perhaps we can lure Old Batch from his haunts.

May I also invite Worker to come again? His ideas are sound: there are still in the world, very many excellent folks who are living decently, paying their bills and getting a little joy out of life in spite of the frowns of the sour-visaged reformers who eternally sigh for more worlds to conquer. Worker's enthusiasm for his adopted city is pardonable for no one who has gazed out over the bay at San Francisco can deny the half foreign charm of that queenly city by the sea, but I am wondering if we are not rushing to the western slope in too great numbers to maintain a proper commercial balance, in fact if more of us ought not to remain at home to help "keep the pot boiling." Fortunes are being gathered here to be distributed there, much to the impoverishment of our fair state.

You are to be congratulated Minerva, upon your determination not to allow your space to be cluttered by unprofitable sectarian discussion. Such would appeal to a few ultras of whom Lincoln seems to have more than her share), but would be an undignified proceeding and would breed dissention which is at all times to be avoided. I sometimes wonder if these setting hens of the church who get all ruffled up and go to trailing their wings in the dust whenever their pet prejudices are given a jolt are not somewhat of a trial to the Master. Are not they in the same class with they of long ago who were so anxious to be first in the Kingdom?

"Why mourn above some hopeless flaw
In the stone tables of the law.
When scriptures every day afresh
Are traced on tablets of the flesh.
Showing how differing faiths agree
In one sweet law of charity."

However it is not Pumpkinville that entices me from seclusion. I have somewhat to say to H. B., that prosperous man of affairs who possesses many good things but lacks a "thrill." Behold what trivial matters oppress us when we have no real troubles. Why do you know, I had almost forgotten that my John Henry ought to kiss me several times a day. In fact I had become so accustomed to having him around the house, to mending his socks and sewing buttons on his Bee Vee Dees, that I had plumb forgotten to wonder, when he comes home and hangs up his hat, whether he gets a "thrill" out of looking at me or not.

Now my John Henry is a man of few words and when he says casually, "hello Bess, how's everything?" it means this: "how do you feel, what have you been doing, where are the kids, what have we got for dinner, I'm darn glad to get home and do you love me like you used to?" At least that is what I have long supposed that he meant but now here comes H. B. and tells me that besides having dinner ready, I should also have on hand, a string of thrills to hand John Henry and woe is mine for I had never even thought of it. Poor J. H. just think what he has been missing all these years while I have been thinking him perfectly happy. Ain't it awful?

H. B. wants us to know that he is not the rotter that some fellows are but I do not know, I fear he is straining rather hard on the leash.

No matter how old, grizzled, fat, bald headed and generally ridiculous a man gets to be, he never reaches the point where he realizes that he is no longer attractive to a young girl. He may even be handicapped with a wooden leg but he will be able to forget it in the vanity he feels over the one good leg he still possesses. Just how a man gets that way, no woman knows but it is the truth attested by the many "old fools" who are married (for money) by young women and loathed ever after secretly if not openly.

Now days a great many men are putting their estates in the hands of Trust companies to shield their inexperienced wives from being victimized after their demise. What we really need is some arrangement whereby middle aged men who have made some money (no body loves a poor man) can be legally prevented from making fools of themselves. They are the real "Innocents Abroad." Men will deny this but all women know that it is true. Mnany a man has been just as good as married before he got home from the cemetery and he didn't know a thing about it. As for these romantic, temperamental husbands, who have to be "thrilled" and coddled and entertained, I say away with them, either let them go or hit them over the head with a ball bat, they will not be so hard to "hold" afterward.

Now Minerva, my John Henry is the best man in the world and I can prove it, but I notice the past few years that his hair is thinning out on top and that the color is gradually changing from brown to grey. He seems to just dote on wearing suspenders, he lets his shoes run down at the heels, he forgets to have his trousers pressed and sometimes under pressure of business he neglects to shave for three days. Under such conditions when I look at him, I just can't get hardly any "thrill" at all because he does not in the least resemble the young man in the collar adds. But he is my John Henry just the same and I wouldn't change him if I could but I like to be a little proud of him so I playfully hand him fifty cents and tell him to get a shave and a shine and I ask him who he thinks he is, a bandit? But you see down in my heart, I am not dissatisfied with John Henry for we are of the old school who believe that,

"It is not while beauty and youth are thine own
And thy cheeks un-profaned by a tear
That the fervor and faith of a soul may be known
To which time will but make thee more dear:
No the heart that once truly loves, never forgets
But as truly loves on to the close.
As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets,
The same look that she turn'd when he rose."

No love is worth much to anybody that isn't just that kind of a love, but some folks are such poor sports and dissatisfaction comes usually after they have gotten on a little in the world. They just can't stand prosperity. Indeed I hear that our old friend Andy Gump has written a touching ballad, entitled "My Old Gal Min, she ain't what she used to be." You can hear it almost any evening if you will listen in on the radio: that souiful tenor is the handsome and deborair Andy and the other gumps are joining in on the chorus.—THELMA.

Cannot Judge By Few.

Dear Minerva: I am just an ordinary human being with, I hope, average intelligence and ambitions and an insatiable desire to be good and to do good to all those about me. I have been thinking since I read Josephine's letter some time ago that she is just a litte unjust in judging all men as being lower than animals. So I am going to say a word in self defense.

For honestly now, Josephine, in comparing humans with animals do you think it is all one sided? What about the thousands of infants who have been left on the doorsteps of as many homes? Whoever knew of one of the lower animals giving birth to young who wouldn't stand by it and protect it with their very life? Wouldn't you think it unjust to the millions of true mothers of humanity if someone would make the statement that women were brutes just because a few helpless babes were deserted?

You started out to speak of the cause and possible cure of the divorce evil and based your opinions on observations of friends. I come from a family in which there have been two divorces so I am going to offer my suggestion of a cure and tell you why I think it would work.

I think marriage should be made harder and divorce easier. Too many people become attracted to each other and marry before they have had a chance to study each other's characters. In other words it requires the acid test of the time to determine if there is a lasting love.

It has been over three years since I met the young lady of my choice. I think I could have married her then and there and never been sorry for it. But circumstaances prevented and now after three years of sacrifice and waiting I find the love I had for her then is just a friendly feeling compared with the love I have for her now. And still we are no nearer taking the step but we are supremely happy and can and will wait for another three years if it becomes necessary. You said "Why do men marry?" I am going to marry because I love children and want some of my own, not a dozen or two but a few. I think all unfortunate marriages are caused from lack of proper understanding beforehand and I have determined not to go into it blind. I have had an honest heart-to-heart talk with my love on the subject of children and their relations to marriage. If we wait much longer she will have reached the age where child-bearing is regarded as exceedingly dangerous. However when I mention not having children because of the awful risk on her part she laughs and says: "I'll go through anything if you can be there with me." And I have determined that nothing shall keep me away.

You mentioned the size of the family being left to the wife, and I think that is as it should be. I'm sure it will be up to the one I promise to "love, cherish and protect" to say just how many children are to come into our home and when. You spoke of their being fewer children in quantity and more quality ones if the choice was left to the wife and once more I must agree with you. But will add that they must be the result of deliberate intention and not mere accidents if they are to be quality children.

I could write a great deal more and then not express half of what I feel so I am going to hear what someone else has to say.—G. W. H.

She Is Content.

Dear Minerva: I have a few words to say in favor of the mother-in-law My husband and I live with his folks. He is an only child. We do just about as we please. I would be glad if mother-in-law did darn his socks and I am not lazy either. But I tell you it takes more than one to qcarrel. We never do. We have a room of our own but we all eat together and take turns getting meals and other duties. Really I am having the time of my life.—SATISFIED.

The "Meanest Person."

Dear Minerva: I would like to hear what your readers regard as "the meanest person ever heard of," and I'll give my idea first. In the small town where I reside there lived the sweetest black-eyed baby, though less than a year old she was the pet of all who knew her, the idol of her little brother, the darling of her parents' hearts. Nearly two weeks ago the little one fell ill, so ill that a nurse was procured. Everyone tiptoed around anxious to help. One day a sinking spell and the nurse, a stranger in town, ran across the street to phone the doctor of the child's precarious condition. The inmate of the house where the nurse went to phone came to the door. Upon hearing of the errand, she flatly refused the use of the phone even to help that dying baby simply because that baby's father was working for the C. B. & Q. and her husband was not. The baby died that night; perhaps it might have lived; who knows? Do you suppose this woman feels guilty or is she hardened and incapable of kindness. If anyone cares to beat this example of hard-heartedness let them reply.—HAWKEYE.

Questions Answered Briefly.

Mrs. B. K.: If the guest at the party asks to be excused from refreshments, the hostess should not urge her to eat by offering to get something else. Only the necessity of adhering to a diet, or illness, would cause a guest to forego refreshments. The hostess might offer, but not urge, a cup of tea.

CELEBRATES EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY



Mr. and Mrs. Eligah Conklin, who have been residents of Lincoln since 1888.

Mr. Conklin will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday March 8. He was born in Monroe county, O., in 1837, and Mrs. Conklin was born October 4, 1842. Mr. Conklin was reared in Iowa where he lived until he was of age. At that time he went back to Ohio and enlisted in Company C, Thirty-third, Ohio regiment, in 1861. He served three years, one month and eighteen days and was in every battle in which his company took part. He was finally wounded at Lookout Mountain, Tenn. He is now a member of Farragut Post G. A. R. of Lincoln, and was formerly a member of the L. B. Sutton post of Jackson county, Ia. After the war he went back to Andrew county and was married to Corintha Batey on November 18,, 1864. Eleven children were born to them, but only eight are living. They are all residents of Lincoln, and now the family has run into the fourth generation. There are thirty-two grandchildren and thirty-five great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin came to Nebraska in 1874. In 1885 they held down a claim in Frontier county and proved upon it in the year of 1888 and moved to Lincoln where they have resided ever since. They are both enjoying good health.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together, at that old bugaboo —Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial can not do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.

Stop Rheumatism!

S. S. S. Is the Great Builder of Red-Blood Cells and Rheumatism Must Go! Used Since 1826—Just Try It!

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne boils, eczema. It builds up run down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Che—the Batiste, Florence, Texas, writes: *"I take great pleasure in letting you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have used four bottles of S. S. S. I am up so I can walk. The pain has left my leg. Before using S. S. S. I was in bed three months and could not walk. I will recommend S. S. S. to all who suffer with Rheumatism."*



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Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

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and just think, delivered to your home for only

$1 and then $1 a Week

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Take advantage of our low price and exchange your old furniture, rugs or stoves for new and pay the difference in easy payments. You'll find many wonderful bargains in our Exchange Dept. Phone B6771 and a man from that Dept. will call.

Two-Rooms Furnished for **$85**
$3.50 Down—$1.75 Weekly

As Little as $1.00 Opens An Account

In many cases you can secure attractive articles of furniture and have delivery made upon the payment of as small a sum as $1. Come in and see how easy it is to secure beautiful furniture on convenient credit terms.

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Clear Throat AND NOSE

Menthol—derived from the peppermint plant—has such a clearing effect on the nose and throat that it is used by nose and throat specialists. Its action is positive and immediate.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c
Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEANS MENTHOLATED Cough Drops
Get the Drop on that Cough



What Wonderful Laundry Work!

Spring Cleaning Time Is Here

The Thor Washing Machine is in our warehouse anxiously waiting to be delivered to your home. You will never regret it. Call B-6826 and have one sent out.

$125.00 Delivered to Your Laundry

The Lincoln Traction Co.

937 O Street.

P. S.—Don't forget the Thor Automatic Ironing machine.

THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann



The Springtime Means Many Attractive Parties; Buy Your Favors at the Ward-Warner Shop.

So many holidays and all mean many many parties, and then there are a great many Easter brides and they mean parties too, and parties mean all kinds of pretty novelty favors and the very best place in the whole town to buy them is the Ward-Warner Gift shop, Lincoln hotel.

"AROUND ABOUT"

Because her trunks did not arrive in time, an American woman in Paris is said to have decorated her plain white gown with real flowers, which were so effective that they are now the vogue.

A Long Island girl has been photographed wearing pieces of coal for earrings as being the most rare and precious novelty at the present time.

How to dress smartly on $600 a year is set forth by a "Fifth avenue style expert" in a recent article, which itemizes the entire wardrobe for the four seasons, investigates their prices and sets forth ideas for the economical woman.

To give another point of view Mme Paquin is quoted as believing that the average woman is able to dress on $5,000 a year, presupposing that she can afford to patronize dress-making houses of the Paquin type.

At the convention of tent and awning manufacturers in Kansas City, the tent-hat was introduced to the fashion public, designed to obviate the carrying of an umbrella.

That the shopping instinct is second nature t othe woman, and rarely to the man, is demonstrated in an article by a salesman in a Philadelphia clothing shop, who writes that a man will usually place himself in the hands of a reliable clothier or depend entirely upon his wife for the selection of his clothes.

Two Chicago girls who have just returned from a trip round the world are quoted as declaring that the influence of the American flapper is making headway in China, and that in clothes and manner the shy, demure Chinese maiden is fast becoming like her American sister.

The old boots of Parisian street cleaners by special process are being made into the glossy patent leather for the tops of ladies' shoes.

Moscow is now wearing burlap coats bound with rope, according to a recent communication from that city, which states that all the gay and characteristic colorings has disappeared from the Russian costume owing to the prohibitive price of clothes, and that the people are glad to wear sackcloth lined with paper.

Coffee Makes or Mars A Meal. Buy Yours At The Grand Grocery And Be Safe.

A good meal can be spoiled by the serving of poor coffee. Always be sure of your brand of coffee, buy the Tree Ripened brand at the Grand Grocery. It has an excellent flavor and is thirty-five cents a pound or three pounds for a dollar.

Cut Work in Matching Color.

A gray frock developing a bloused waistline features bands of cut work in matching color, a metallic ornament at the girdle introducing the only other color touch.

For semi-formal wear, the beaded dinner dress is developed in straight lines, featuring tulle and georgette. The strictly evening frock is not sponsored at the present time. Cloth frocks for the street are not being shown, for the energy of the firm is being pressed into the production of silk afternoon frocks in the colors mentioned above.

Various Sizes and Shapes.

There is no definite tendency as to size or shape of the parasols or umbrellas; the size varies according to the style of the shade, the umbrellas, particularly the fancy ones, which are designed to serve both as umbrellas and sunshades, are rather short with ten ribs to give more spread when it is open. The handle and top end are still short and thick, although this plump effect is not exaggerated, and the tendency is toward a slightly more slender line. Dark colors, such as purple, brown, dark green in discreet changeable effects, are still the favorite for these umbrellas, with a bright piping giving a touch of color.

Fur Collars Conspicuous.

The separate coat and cape nearly always have a straight fur collar and some stunning all white ones are made of white crepe embroidered in horizontal bands with white embroidery and even edged with white fur, as well as collared with it.

Long straightline coats tying at one side and embroidered in horizontal bands are very much the vogue. There is seldom any compromise, a jacquette or a long coat is the rule, but the exception is a separate coat, blue embroidered in white, and knee length.

Evening wraps are as elaborate as can be found anywhere with a preponderance of capes, often of unlined crepe or evening chiffon. Metal cloth capes are embossed and plain, and many capes are pleated into a snug fitting shoulder.

Collars are never large and nearly always straight.

It is believed here that capes will always be a factor for resort wear, for they are worn both day and night, their only rival being the Spanish shawl which is restricted to evening wear.

For motoring, smart topcoats in natural camel's hair or white are the chosen style, and Rodier's woolens are also among those given greatest preference.

Buy It At Pillers' If You Want It To Be Good.

If you buy it at Pillers' its all right whether it be cough medicine, rubber goods or face lotions, or whether it be something good to eat. It doesn't matter, Pillers' is an O. K. that it is worth while.

Check and Block Gingham.

Gingham is seen in checks in block and open patterns and stripes, and other staple types of this cotton are shown with novelty touches. One red and white check, low waisted has a hemstitched linen top that alternates its bands of stitching with bias folds of gingham. Pockets in practical sizes trim these ginghams. The coat dress style as well as the simple straight silhouette are the dominant types developed in gingham.

Linen, with embroidery and Mexican drawn work, is sponsored in one-piece frocks accenting their tailored lines with narrow kid belts. They appear in pale shades of pink, blue, and green as well as staple solid colors. Simplicity is the keynote of all the cottons and the color and design range is wide.

Wing Sleeves and Ribbon Loops.

Viatka squirrel serves for the collar of an embossed matelasse coat on straight lines with overcapes at either side-back.

Gray marvella is used for a model which adheres to straight lines and is unbelted, but introduces self color stitchery beginning at what would be the low waistline at right-side back, continuing almost to the bottom, and then moving up and across the front to meet the left side-fastening.

Wing sleeves are in other models, and among the capes are those with wedge shaped panel inserts which have been embroidered and start from under crushed collars.

Ribbon loops in upward treatment form a unique touch at one side of a straight coat in fashona. Silk cords are applied to encircle the entire sleeves and body secttion of flat crepe of a coat having a gerona bottom.

Honeydew and Paris la Mode as well as plain camel's hair cloths are used for capes and topcoats. Topcoats also use varied large plaid fabrics.

Loose back half belted and double breasted types are shown for utility wear, always made with commodious pockets of applied or inserted type.

Grosgrain ribbon bindings and side-tie sashes identify some of the simple snug-hip hox suits in checked velours, camel's hair and Mehara cloths.

Self trims, with motifs of varied shape applied with floss hand couching, is a characteristic form of embellishments on the twill suits in this section. Even among the silk costume suits self trims are strongly in evidence.

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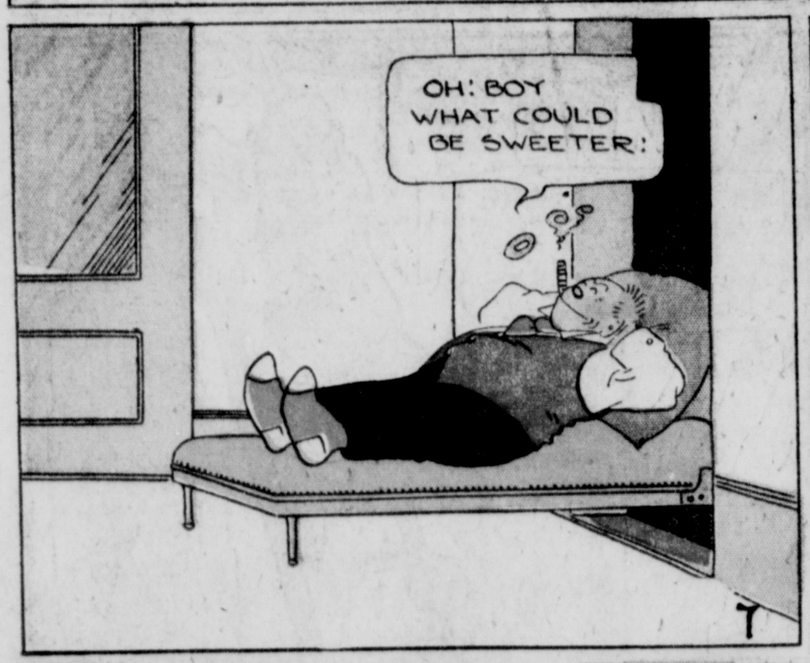
Bringing Up Father

February 25, 1923













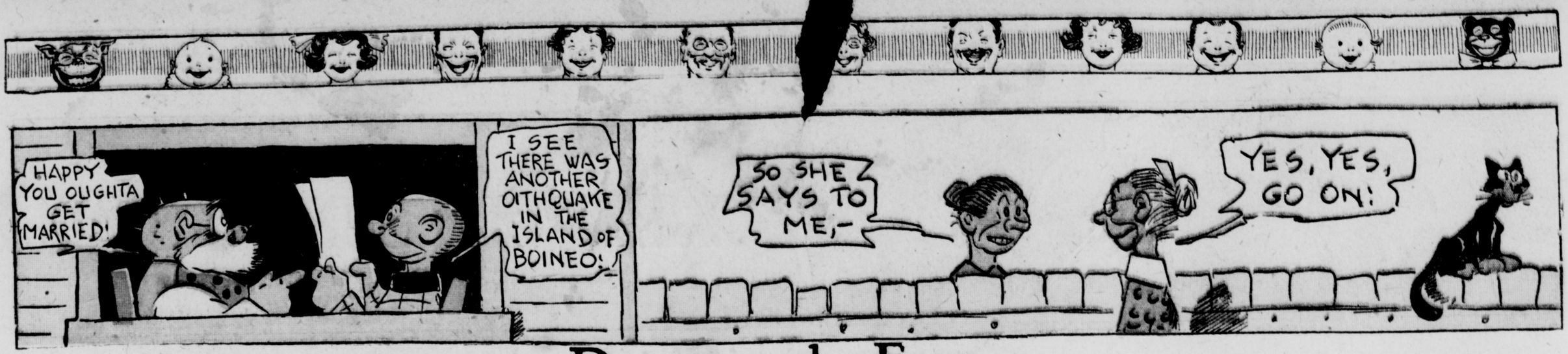




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Down on the Farm























Little Jimmy

1.
"JIMMY, LORD WOODTOPP IS HERE TO SEE PAPA ABOUT A VERY IMPORTANT MATTER. YOU MUST RUN AND FIND HIM AND DON'T YOU DARE FAIL TO TELL HIM TO COME AT ONCE. I THINK YOU'LL FIND HIM ON THE GOLF LINKS."

2.

3.
"OH PAPA!"

4. ?
"LISSUN"

5.
"JIMMY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN? YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO DISTURB ANYONE WHO IS PLAYING GOLF ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY ARE ADRESSING THE BALL. NOW - NOT A WORD!"

6.
"BUT DADDY-"

7.

8.
"FATHER LISSUN!"

9.
"FATHER, LISSUN!"
"SILENCE!"

10.
ACK-
"ER"

11.
ACK-

12.
KERCHOO

13.
"ER - AS YOUR HUSBAND DOESN'T SEEM TO CONSIDER MYSELF OR MY BUSINESS IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO CURTAIL A GAME OF GOLF, I SHALL BE GOING."

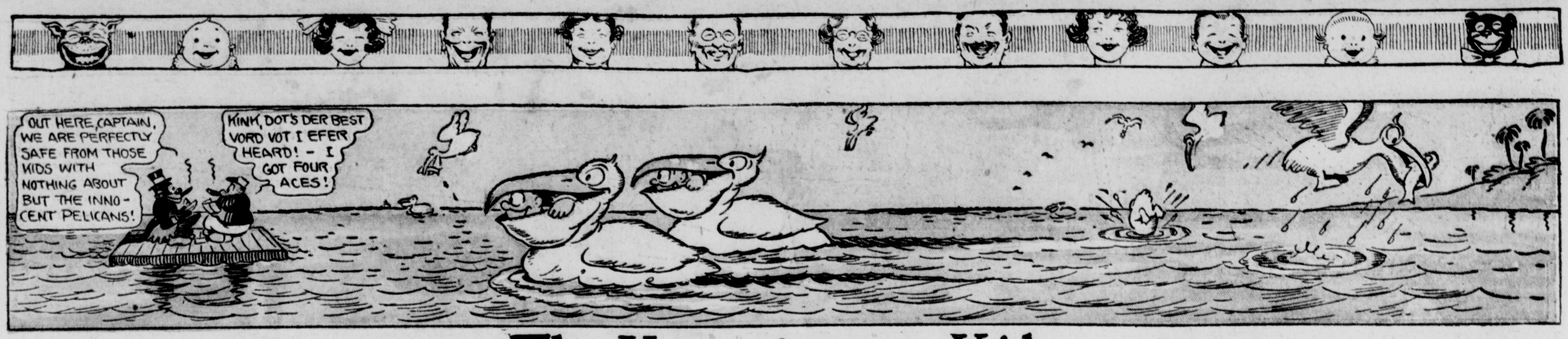
AND IN THE MEAN TIME →

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14.
"THIS YOUNG GENTLEMAN INSISTED ON DISTURBING ME ON THE GOLF COURSE AND NOW I'M GOING TO LAM HIM GOOD SO HE WILL REMEMBER IN THE FUTURE!"
"MAMMA, HE WOULDN'T LET ME TELL HIM ABOUT LORD-ER SHINGLE ROOF."
"YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT AND YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHY WHEN I HAVE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU."

15.
"THAT'S LITTLE ENOUGH TO DO TO MAKE UP FOR THE WAY YOU MISJUDGED THE LITTLE DEAR".
"GIDDUP!"
SWINNERTON





The Katzenjammer Kids



